41 GC Girls and Fellows Receive Athletic Awards

Athletic awards were received by twenty-four fellows and seventeen girls following chapel on May 26.

Dwight Graber, setting an all-time high point total, Rich Miller and Ralph Rheinheimer were presented with sweaters. Mary Etta Yoder led the girls in points and also was awarded a sweater.

THIRD-YEAR AWARDS

Jim Miller and Gene Clemens received third-year awards while John King was given a second-year award.

The following fellows won their initial letters: Terry Yoder, Lee Weldy, Lowell Detweiler, Harold Hamsher, Glen Landes, Don Bodager, Herb Hostetler, John Litwiller, Len Geiser, Leroy Miller, Bill Kaser, Keith Yoder, Stan Yake, Stan Boyer, Myron Zerger, Larry Beachy, Truman Weaver and Mervin Oswald.

HISTAND WINS CHEVRON

Lois Histand won her fourth chevron and Jean Detwiler, Janet Hostetler, Anna Bontrager and Rosemary Stieglitz picked up their third.

Girls receiving second-year awards were: Mertice Yoder, Velma Shenk, Catherine High, Nadine Byler, Anna Mae Herr and Annabelle Stuckey. Marge Headrick, Marilyn Nofziger, Sylvia Neumann, Ruth Kauffman and Marjorie Birky were awarded letters.

Adelphians Stop Auroras, 4-2

By JOHN KING

A crowd of over 70 watched the Adelphians take the Auroras 4-2 in the annual literary ball game, May 24.

ADELPHIANS SCORE

The Adelphians pounded out three consecutive hits in the first inning to take a 1-0 lead They scored again in the second and added two more runs in the third frame as Ray Kauffman connected for his second hit of the afternoon.

The Auroras threatened several times in the early innings but two quick double plays by the blue and white ended the potential rallies. In the fourth inning Jim Miller led off with a triple and scored one of the two Aurora runs.

GEISER GOES ROUTE

Len Geiser went the route for the winners as he pitched a two hitter. Marlin Troyer took the loss, giving up five hits and striking out six batters.

				R	H	E
Auroras	000	110	0	2	2	5
Adelphians	112	000	x	4	5	2

Unger to Attend Studies on Alcohol

George Unger, a second year seminary student, has been chosen to receive the Y scholarship to the International School of Alcohol Studies to be held at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, August 27 to September 2.

SELECT SUMMER CABINET

Wilmer Rutt, the Y president and Geneva Swartzendruber, vice president, together with Viola Good and Chester Raber, faculty sponsors, are selecting officers now for the Y's summer cabinet. It will consist essentially of evangelism, faith and fellowship commissions.

Former GC Students Serve Under MCC in Pax Program

Sixteen of the I-W men now serving in the Mennonite Central Committee Pax program in foreign countries are alumni or former students of Goshen College, according to a recent release from MCC headquarters.

GC men who are working with R. G. LeTourneau's organization in its efforts to bring economic improvement in an undeveloped area of Peru are Paul Fry, William Nofziger and Willard Ebersole. Glendon Jantzi is serving at Ramallah, Hashemite Jordan and Dale Kauffman at Jericho.

RECONSTRUCTION WORK

Doing reconstruction work in Germany are Vernice Bixler, Charles Yoder, Richard Graber, Charles Miller, Myron Yoder, Paul Hershberger, Elwin LeFevre and John J. Suderman. Lester Yoder is in Vienna, Austria.

Carl Hooley is working in Paraguay, where I-W men are helping build roads to improve the economic status of Mennonite colonists there. Walter Smeltzer is serving in Algeria, North Africa, where the PAX unit is helping rebuild homes which were devastated in earthquakes last September.

The Hot Corner

By Eugene Clemens

During the year many incidents have occurred at GC to promote interest in athletics. Many others, less favorable, have also occurred, leaving regret.

With this my departing column I would like to comment on athletics this year in respect to those things gained and those lost.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The college has profited in innumerable ways from the excellent program the Athletic Department has provided. They are to be commended. They have expanded the field of athletics to include many phases previously omitted. More than ever have the needs of the students been met.

It was good to see the scores of students participating in the various sport activities this year.

SOME FAILURES

In spite of the outstanding organization of athletics we have at times failed. Perhaps not in development of abilities or physical prowess but in individual attitudes.

Attitudes have not always reached out to embrace another as a brother but as an opponent who must be defeated even in violation of the principles of love.

WKAM Continues GC's Broadcasts

S. M. King announced that GC would continue broadcasting over WKAM this summer and likely also this fall. A summer Radio Workshop with college credit taught by Jacob Swartzendruber and LeRoy Kennel will assume responsibility for programs beginning June 13.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana — Sept. 30, 1955 No. 1

Students Choose Athletic Field For Fall Work Drive Project

New athletic field plans have whipped student enthusiasm to high pitch for the 1955 Work Drive which will be held Oct. 13-14. An over-whelming majority voted Monday to accept the project as proposed by the Y. This year's motto is "Work and Yield for the Athletic Field."

A promise to match student earnings dollar for dollar up to the $8,000 goal has been made by an anonymous philanthropist. This means an all time high of $16,000 could be raised by the 1955 Work Drive for the new field.

Since expansion plans for the College necessitate an eventual moving of the present athletic field, the new one is being planned to the east of the railroad tracks. A series of eight asphalt tennis courts is included in the tentative layout. Ice skating during the winter will be made possible with the flooding of these lighted courts, located on the south end of the field.

A total of five baseball and softball diamonds is included in the present plan. Separate fields are laid out for football and hockey. Golfers will be interested in the driving range. Completing the present layout are a track and sawdust pits for track and field events.

Work Drive Committee members are Earl Swartzendruber, chairman, Sylvia Neumann, Nadine Byler, and Victor Stoltzfus.

Camp Friedenswald To Be Site of ECA Conference

"Whither Bound?" will be the theme of the 1955 Student Activities Conference. It is being held again this year at Camp Friedenswald, Cassopolis, Mich., Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

Rev. J. B. Shenk of Elkhart will lead the opening discussion this evening. His topic will be "The Development of Extracurricular Activities". Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder is in charge of the devotional.

Acting Dean Karl Massanari will deliver the keynote address, "E.C.A. Whither Bound?" on Saturday morning. An open discussion will follow. Small group discussions and a panel are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Recreation and a film will be provided Saturday evening. Areas of need will also be discussed.

Arnold Roth, soph, from Wayland, Ia., will be in charge of Sunday School on Sunday morning. A sermon by Burkholder will follow.

Before returning to Goshen, on Sunday afternoon the group will hear a final address by Prof. C. Norman Kraus.

Student Activities Conference is an annual program designed to improve and coordinate the extra-curricular activities at GC. The conference includes all club, class, and chorus presidents, and their sponsors. It furnishes a valuable perspective for the officers in regard to their particular work for the year and the total program of the college.

Wells Addresses Peace Society

Charles A. Wells, newspaper cartoonist, writer, and world traveler spoke to the Peace Society Wednesday at 4:10. A good representation of GC students and faculty heard the Wells lecture. He emphasized the importance of being informed before one makes up his mind on national and international affairs. His own periodical **Between the Lines** has a circulation of 35,000 and goes to educators and civic leaders throughout the nation.

Wells, who also spoke in chapel Monday, has been giving a series of lectures entitled "Christ and World News" at Goshen High School this past week, sponsored by the Goshen Council of Church Women.

'55-56 Enrollment Tops 600 Mark

Total enrollment of full-time students this semester has reached 626, Miss Ada C. Shaum, Acting Registrar, announced this week.

This figure represents an increase of 28 over first semester of last year. Part-time enrollment now totals 175. Last year's total was 170.

Three persons are taking post-graduate studies. Advanced theology students number 34.

Statistical breakdown by classes gives first place to the 196 freshmen. Juniors number 137, sophomores, 144, seniors, 112.

400 Enjoy Social In Union Building

Approximately 400 students and faculty members attended the Student-Faculty Fellowship last Friday evening in the Union Auditorium.

Students and faculty had a choice of joining various group activities including skits, folk singing, or choral reading.

Later in the evening a combined program featuring all these groups was presented.

The Y Fellowship Commission, headed by Mary Lou Imhoff and Ronald Smucker, planned both the All-School Mixer and the Student-Faculty Fellowship.

21 New Members Join GC Faculty

Twenty-one new persons have joined the Goshen College faculty this fall. Included in this number are new faculty members, those returning from leaves of absence, and part-time instructors.

Acting director of the School of Nursing is Edna Amstutz who was the educational director of LaJunta Mennonite School of Nursing, La-Junta, Colo. Elnora Weaver, a 1953 graduate of the GC School of Nursing, is now on the School of Nursing staff.

Teaching civilization and history is John S. Oyer. Oyer received his M.A. degree from Harvard and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Ralph Wade, Fisher, Ill., has been appointed to serve in the music department for one year. Wade taught several years in the Fisher public school system.

Yoder In Phys. Ed.

During Roman Gingerich's absence, Harold Yoder will be working in the recreation and men's Athletic Department. Yoder taught at Hesston College and served in Korea under Mennonite Central Committee.

Mary Eleanor Bender, who has taught previously at Hesston College, Hesston, Kans. is teaching in the English Department. Also teaching in this department is Gladys Stoltzfus, Kinzers, Pa., a 1949 graduate of Goshen College. Part-time instructors in English Clinic are Ross Bender and Mrs. Howard Snider.

Journalism is being taught by Willard Roth; Ruth Pfrunder is teaching several classes in French. Part-time instructor in speech is Fred Speckeen.

Returning to GC faculty is Lester Zimmerman who is teaching classes in mathematics, engineering drawing, agriculture, geology, and conservation. Lawrence Burkholder, associate professor of Bible and philosophy, has returned to Goshen after doing graduate work at Princeton University.

Miller Teaches Education

Perry J. Miller has been appointed to teach in the Education Department. Miller was formerly principal at Shipshewana High School.

Anne McAllister is teaching part-time in the Education Department. Introduction to Social Work is taught by Stephen Beer.

Teaching part-time in the Biblical Seminary are Lawrence Horst, pastor of the Chicago Home Mission, and Peter Wiebe, pastor of the Yellow Creek Mennonite Church near Goshen.

Roselle Yoder, West Liberty, O., is teaching piano. Miss Yoder received her B.A. in music from Wittenburg College where she was a piano major.

Mumaw To Bring Annual College Revival Services

"Our Spiritual Blessings" is the theme of the fall revival meetings Oct. 2 to 9. John R. Mumaw, President of Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., will be guest speaker. The meetings are sponsored jointly by Goshen College and the College Mennonite Church.

Mumaw has been used widely throughout the Mennonite Church as an evangelist and Bible teacher. He uses a vigorous expository style supplemented with illustrations that reveal a keen observation of people. His series will be based on the book of Ephesians.

Watch the bulletin boards for pre-service prayer meetings and other announcements regarding the meetings. Extracurricular activities are being cut to a minimum to provide for as much time as possible for total participation.

John R. Mumaw

Christians need spiritual growth. Our college affords unique opportunities for this growth. We encourage you to prayerfully support and attend evangelistic meetings next week.

—The YPCA Cabinet

Changes Effected In Chorus System

Goshen College's chorus system has been altered considerably this year. The Motet Singers have disbanded for the year due to Prof. Mary Oyer's absence from the faculty.

A Cappella Chorus, again under the direction of Prof. Dwight Weldy, consists of 56 upperclassmen. The tour this year will include Detroit, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Collegiate Chorus, composed of freshmen and upperclassmen, will be directed by Mr. Ralph Wade. Formerly, this chorus has given only local programs. However, they will tour churches in Illinois and Iowa this year.

Nurses Chorus is singing under the direction of Paul Brunner, a seminary student.

Lecture-Music Series To Open 50th Year

The Lecture-Music Series will open their fiftieth year at Goshen College Oct. 21. Season tickets will go on sale Oct. 3, the prices as follows: Section A Reserved—front center section, $8; Section A—remainder of front center sections, $6; Section B—sides and rear half, $4; Section C—rear bleachers—$3. Students, as usual will receive a $1 discount with the exception of Section A Reserved.

Norman Cousins will be featured in the opening number, lecturing on his most recent book, **Who Speaks For Man.** Mr. Cousins, editor of the **Saturday Review** since 1940, makes a strong plea for world peace.

Indianapolis Symphony

The well known conductor, Izler Solomon, will conduct the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Nov. 17. This great orchestra has recently been rated as "one of the Nation's ten best symphonies" by Deems Taylor.

During Homecoming, Roland Hayes, the much-enjoyed tenor who appeared on the Series a few years ago, will again be back for two concerts on Thursday and Saturday nights. It is suggested that the Homecomers attend Thursday and regular ticket holders Saturday's performance. Single admission tickets will be available both nights.

A lecture "Report on India" will be given by Chester Bowles, who recently served as Ambassador to India. He has published a book called **Ambassador's Report** in which he reports on the conditions in India and American relations to her as he observes them. Because of his experience, he is well qualified to speak on this topic. The final date will be announced later.

Watson To Lecture

Feb. 2, Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson will present an illustrated lecture on "Modern Art and The Old Masters." He is an artist and authority on art.

An ensemble of sixteen string and wind players, The American Chamber Orchestra, will give a concert on February 7. Formerly known as The Mozart Orchestra, the orchestra's repertoire includes early symphonies and concerts, as well as neo-classical and modern works.

The Concordia Choir from Concordia College, Minn., is featured Feb. 20. Paul J. Christiansen, the director, is the son of F. Melius Christiansen.

March 19, the Tudor Madrigal Singers will present their program which is designed to give insight into high Renaissance culture. The Singers, composed of three women and three men, will sing madrigals, contemporary works and folk-songs.

Using a film to illustrate his lecture on "Brazil", Karl Robinson will present his film story March 29. He will introduce the culture, the economy and international significance of our South American neighbor.

According to Prof. Willard Smith, chairman of the L-M committee, several bonus numbers may be offered during the course of the year.

Zimmerman Earns Ph.D. at Purdue

Lester Zimmerman, assistant professor of Chemistry absent on leave, 1954-55 passed the oral examination on his doctorate research and thesis Sept. 17 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. His thesis reports his research concerning the effect of manganese on the growth of plants. Zimmerman carried on this research under a special grant from the Eli Lilly Foundation of Indianapolis, Ind.

His Ph.D. degree is to be awarded at the end of the first semester in January, 1956.

All-School Mixer Features Freshman Talent Program

GC's front campus was the scene of the All-School Mixer Sept 16. The mixer included group singing led by Dwight Weldy and recreational games under the supervision of the "G" Council and the W.A.A. Following a picnic supper a freshman talent program was presented. The program, with Warner Jackson as moderator, included vocal and instrumental numbers, several poems, and a skit.

Without Commitment?

"Remember that today's college student is different, faced with graver issues than we were a generation ago, more responsible in his decisions, and much more lonely." We quote from John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth.

Especially striking is the reason he gives for his statement. Formerly, in his opinion, college students committed themselves earlier and more rigidly on spiritual issues. Today's student feels much more on his own in working his way through moral issues. The resulting diversity of conclusions can indeed make one feel spiritually lonely.

Here at GC those of us who are Mennonite students have to some extent been protected from the difficult task of re-evalution. Vigorous systems of indoctrination such as secure family units, churches and denominational schools have been our protection against "the world" in the total sense.

However, as today's more complex spiritual problems confront us, yesterday's answers need to be clarified and broadened. Since the nuclear era, our social conscience has been rudely awakened from its lethargic repose. We are continually being exposed to the larger world problems. As in the case of Dartmouth students, we will also be tempted to "withhold commitment" until more of the facts are in. We may grope for simple formulas like those of yesterday. Living in this spiritual twilight is lonely and spiritually detrimental.

We do not suggest a simple answer to this complex problem. However, as to the order of procedure, we suggest commitment to Christ first. When we have found ultimate truth, we are in a position to pursue the detailed answers. For once we are committed, it is the will of a loving Father to guide us into all truth. Discipleship to Christ can substitute faith for loneliness.—VS

Creative Recreation

Whether you believe it or not, you're here. Finally, you're at college. If you're a freshman, you're occupied mainly with meeting new friends. If you're an upperclassman, you're excitedly meeting old ones. You discover that Goshen College is a circle of friends—roommates, distant cousins, the girl who likes to sing or the boy who sits next to you in German class.

With such an abundance of friends, you think immediately of good times or fun. And to be sure, GC has plenty of it. But what does fun mean to you? Is it only hilarity? Or is your fun creative, wholesome activity?

Too often our socials and parties become one mad scramble to see who can tell the funniest joke, clean and wholesome as it may be. We find ourselves evaluating a party by how hard we laughed.

At the beginning of this year, why don't we sit down and really examine our ideas of fellowship? Let's be careful not to substitute a howling mirth for a happy mirth or idle revelry for creative recreation.—CT

Letters to Editor

American University of Beirut
Beirut, Lebanese Republic
September 15, 1955

Dear Mr. Editor and Staff:

Every year we look forward with considerable interest to the arrival of **The Record.** Although we now know very few of the student names mentioned, it is interesting to observe the journalistic innovations each staff makes.

Frankly, working on the **Record** gave me more fun than anything else I did at GC. It always seemed much more rewarding than the **Maple Leaf** because you could always experiment and watch your own progress from issue to issue. I lost a lot of sleep getting every issue out on time—and also worrying if the Quadrangle boys would throw me in the fountain after one disagreeable editorial. But I like to think that one reason nobody is living in the Quad now is on account of the fuss raised by that editorial.

Please excuse the nostalgia—the purpose of this letter is merely to changes my address to that above: Observatory, American University of Beirut, Beirut, Lebanon. For some unknown reason my wife's stencil still seems to be in your files: Miriam Sensenig, Boston, Mass. I suggest you remove it. As you probably know, there is a long standing tradition that ex-eds keep getting the paper, a tradition which I presume will be continued. Thank you.

Pax vobiscum,
Owen Gingerich

Horrors! I almost forgot to wish you every good wish for the coming year—here's to a bigger and better **Record!**

(Ed. note. Owen Gingerich is the son of Prof. Melvin Gingerich, who is on leave of absence from the faculty this year.)

Students Speak

By JOHN HERTZLER

"Students Speak" is for you, the student. My job is to get some of your ideas on paper and make you think about pertinent problems and ideas on campus. In this issue I would like to present to you my ideas on how this job can best be done.

For every issue I would like to get together five or six students to talk over a current problem or idea. After talking and thinking about the issue for a few days they will be in a position to each give me a statement on the issue. The question and five or six answers will then be printed.

In the past the questions have been based around campus activities. I see no reason why a few questions could not be devoted to national or international interests.

Since "Students Speak" is your column I would like your ideas on how it should be run. Please send to me by campus mail any suggestions you have and questions you would like to have discussed in the next issue of **"The Record".** I will print a number of questions you have sent in.

If we all put forth an effort we can make "Students Speak" a very interesting and vital part of our college life.

Editors Complete '56 Record Staff

Vic Stoltzfus, editor-in-chief of the 1955-56 Record, has announced the completed staff assignments.

Carol Teuscher, sophomore, and Eleanor Niemela, transfer student from EMC, are serving as associate editors.

Elinor Esch, junior, is news editor and John King, also a junior, is handling sports.

On the business end is Howard Snider, senior, assisted by Dave Bachman, sophomore. Dave is also working on layout. Copy editor is Esther Stoltzfus, junior, assisted by Millie Sherk, a sophomore. Phyllis Rensberger, sophomore, is circulation manager.

Head typist Grace Miller is a senior assisted by Carolyn Martin, Maxine Mumaw, and Fay Etta Weaver, all new students.

Willard Roth, instructor in journalism, is faculty advisor.

PENSIES

By Jack Redekop

College students have ideas, or at least they should have. The purpose of this column is to use such ideas and show what Goshen College students are thinking. Anyone having good original ideas, original poetry or other creations should send them to Box 623, campus mail. The following is an example of what this column is to be, written by the editor of this column:

A person's education is a continuum. In whatever situation one finds himself his personality is being altered. Without referring to the old cliches about "meeting new people" or "doing interesting things," one would be amazed to see the influences that his associates have. Introspection would reveal how many traits of any personality originate within that person.

One would dare say that a personality as we define it, character, interests, physique, etc., is merely an aggregate of certain aspects of a great many personalities. Each different aggregate is then given a name—your name.

Perhaps true wisdom is knowing which aspects of a certain personality will fit well and can be assimilated easily into an already unique personality. Whether a person realizes it or not, he is always patterning himself after another personality, his ideal. Too often the results end in a combination of traits which are not as useful to society as they could be.

And so from day to day we live,
From some we take, to some we give.
Each one gives his daily dole—
All forming a part of one great
Whole.

Could this be the answer: that to make our personalities most useful, we pattern them after the person who did the most for society, The Great Example?

(Editor's Note: The title of this column is adopted from the name of an ancient philosopher. It means meditation.)

Metzler Completes Maple Leaf Staff

Recently appointed as copy editor for the 1956 Maple Leaf is Marguerite Ulrich, who comes to GC after two years at Rockmont College, Longmont, Colo.

Lois Leatherman and Lucille Beachy will serve as layout and photography editors, respectively. Working with Beachy on photography will be James Baxter, Fort Wayne, Ind., Bob Frey, Archbold, O., and John Mann, Elkhart, Ind.

Handling the business responsibilities for the '56 Leaf is Leland Weldy. John Stoltzfus will be working with Editor Alice Metzler as sophomore assistant.

Harold Shultz, assistant dean of men, has been appointed faculty advisor for this year's Maple Leaf.

Cars and Colors Impress "Hamburger" on Campus

By CAROL TEUSCHER

Anyone who was at the All-School Mixer will remember three lilting German folk songs. Their singer was Sabine Steffen, a tall, friendly, blonde girl who arrived in the States only a few weeks ago.

Coming from Hamburg, Sabine has become accustomed to "Oh, so you're a Hamburger!" and other such purely American reactions. In commenting on her first impressions of America, she said, "New York impressed me, but that is not America. America is here, or there, but New York is New York. . . . "

Cars in every color—people in every color, skyscrapers and hustle—these things impressed her first. But in her own words, "I heard about America, then saw it, and I said, Oh, yes! I was not amazed."

Sabine feels that contacts are so much easier here. "I come here the second day and I am at home. Everybody is my friend, so to speak." But she sees much difference in family life. "At home we are so close. Here I have the impression that everyone does what he wants, goes where he wants, and nobody cares. At home father is father, and mother is mother."

Another thing which struck her was the American and his car. "It seems as though the Americans are born in a car, as if that's the best place to be!" Included in her observations here were drive-ins of all types.

Bright. colored. advertisements everywhere and cafeterias were new experiences. Speaking of advertising on the radio, she said, "It is shocking for me to hear a symphony by Beethoven, then a voice, "Buy your cars at such-and-such-"

Sabine's main interests are music and dramatics. While here, she is taking a varied course of study, including music, church history and Bible courses. As a member of Collegiate Chorus, she will see more of the United States on tour next spring.

Possessing a warm sense of humor and surprising command of the English language, Sabine is right at home. Like other students, she thinks hard, misses her family and loves to sleep. I know. I'm her roommate.

GC Welcomes 21 Foreign Students

Sixteen nations are represented by 21 foreign students on the GC campus this year.

Coming from the Marshall Islands is Atlan Anien. Two new students, Raul Garcia and Ernesto Suarez, claim Argentina as their home. From the Far East are Toshi Inoue, Tokyo, Japan, and James Chen, Tawian, Formosa.

Emile Massad's and Grace Mattais's home is Jordan, Abdurahman Nur's, Somalia, and Cossas Vasiliade's, Greece. From the Netherlands is Jan Breeuwer, and from Germany, Sabine Steffen and Montana Heiss.

Returning students include Kwang-Suong Wu of Formosa and Yoon Chai Chun of Seoul, Korea. Hassan Mirreh, sophomore, and E. K. Sempira, junior, both of East Africa, are back along with Kodwo Ankrah, of West Africa, and Ida Arnone, Malabar, South India. Gema Ramnauth, of Trinidad, and Ashraf Sharifi, Tehran, Iran, have also returned.

Hans Wiehler, Hamburg, Germany, is again enrolled in the Biblical Seminary. Ruth Pfrunder, Geneva, Switzerland, is teaching French courses along with her studies.

Burkholder Sets Spiritual Tone for New School Year

Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder was in charge of the first full week of chapel services designed primarily for spiritual preparation for the school year. John R. Martin, seminary student from Harrisonburg, Va., has condensed the entire series of addresses for us into a series of questions and answers, using to a large extent Burkholder's wording.

Has our love for God gotten into the realm of the affections?

We will love God as we have received from His hand.

Are we trying to activate an old life or is our life the outflowing of a new creation?

The new creature has been renewed, reconciled, and restored.

Have we been cramping our expression of love into the confines of logic or reason?

Our reasonable service is utterly unreasonble.

What part does confession and forgiveness have in the close living of today's campus situation?

"The duty of every Christian is to be Christ to his neighbor." (Luther)

Are we like Martha trying to conquer our world item by item?

Mary conquered her world when she chose God.

Note: Printed copies of Professor Burkholder's chapel series will soon be available in an inexpensive leaflet form. This project will be sponsored by the YPCA.

J. Lawrence Burkholder

Coming Events

Oct. 2-9—REVIVAL MEETINGS

Oct. 10—PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: First meeting to make plans for this school year.

Oct. 10—SCIENCE CLUB: 7 p.m. The program is to be aranged.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Associate Editors ....Carol Teuscher, Eleanor Niemela
Business Manager ....Howard Snider
News Editor ....Elinor Esch
Sports Editor ....John King
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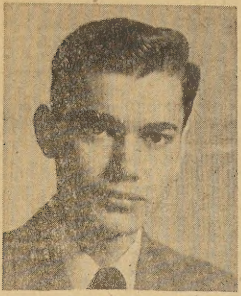
In Memory . . .



Paul Weldy
July 29, '33 - July 13, '55

Freeman Schrock
Sept. 8, '28 - Aug. 7, '55

The Y Reports

By Adamarie Glick

The new Sunday school committee—John Zook and Mae Nitzsche, co-chairmen, Rosemary Wyse, Lucille Schultz and John King studied th results of the group discussions about Sunday School improvements, and came to these decisions: 1) There will be no separate, general opening exercises. 2) Sunday School will be conducted in small informal discussion groups with student leaders using the **Herald** Bible Study series with the exception of those classes which want to study **Youth and Non-Conformity** by Prof. J. C. Wenger.

Freshmen are better informed this year! Wilmer Rutt, Y-President, explained the "Y" and the posters in the Union building helped describe the organizaton of the "Y" during their busy Freshmen week.

Transfer students got acquainted with each other, the "Y" and the "Y" cabinet members at an informal afternoon tea, Sept. 22.

Come and see the new "Y" room. Leland Bachman and ambitious students worked hard to finish the new ceiling, drapes and painting before this semester began.

There is work for you in the "Y". We are fellow workmen for God.

Membership Drive

Wednesday morning chapel was sponsored by the Membership Committee of the "Y". Lowell Detwiler, sophomore, was program leader. John R. Martin, seminarian from Harrisonburg, Va., made the solicitation appeal. Students were asked to renew their pledge to God and to their fellow students. Following the address, students were given opportunity to indicate their service preferences.

Photography Club Chooses Sponsor

Jim Millen, last year's president, announced today that Jacob Swartzendruber, Assistant Professor of Education, has been chosen sponsor of the Photography Club. Millen extends an invitation to all students interested in photography, even those just mildly interested, to join the club.

Millen stated that club members will benefit from lectures pertaining to methods of photography, posing and shooting.

Photography Club members also have the privilege of using the dark room and equipment, which includes the enlarger, chemicals, and various other dark room equipment.

Monday, Oct. 10, is the time for the first meeting of the Photography Club. It will begin at 7 p.m.

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Poetry Anthology Open to Collegians

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the 13th annual college competition. The recognition afforded by publication reflects definite credit on the author as well as the school. Over 100,000 manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past 10 years. Of these, about 4,500 have been accepted for publication.

The simple rules are: manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript. Students may submit as many manuscripts as is desired.. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations, shorter efforts are preferred.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5. Send manuscripts to: NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

CLUBS! WANT FREE PUBLICITY? SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE RECORD.

Counselors Welcome GC Newcomers

by ANNE KRABILL

"For it's a long, long time from June to September. ." Those months of waiting and wondering were finally climaxed on Thursday, Sept. 8, for the Goshen College class of '59. The roommates were met, keyless trunk locks picked, and the first of the famed dining hall lines endured.

A group of 282 freshmen and transfer students met in Assembly Hall that first evening to be welcomed to GC and meet some of the campus leaders. They were led in a short worship service. Then verses one, two, three and four—well, verse one, anyway—of the college song were learned. Test key numbers were assigned. To top off the evening, the new students attended a tea held at President Mininger's home. Here they were introduced to and welcomed by the college administration.

The mad hurry and scurry of the following days' tests, physical exams, library tours, dinner and registration lines was pleasantly interrupted by morning chapel periods. Then came the cabin social Saturday night which ended in the Union Building because of a sudden downpour.

More new experiences awaited the freshmen on Sunday. Worship services were climaxed by a "Y"-sponsored hymn sing in the student lounge. Monday, everyone traveled to Camp Mack for the outing, and Tuesday night counselors entertained their counselees at special parties.

"When the autumn weather turns the leaves to flame. ." The new students who had a running start during Frosh Days have joined the rest of the student body to launch another successful school year at Goshen College.

YPCA Entertains Transfer Students

Geneva Swartzendruber, vice-president of the Y, welcomed transfer students at a tea held in the Westlawn social room at 4:15, Sept. 22. A vocal ensemble in charge of Celia Gerber sang two madrigals.

Y president, Wilmer Rutt, explained the purposes and activities of the Y after which the Y officers were introduced. Viola Good and Chester Raber, Y advisors, were also introduced.

Prior to an informal get-acquainted fellowship, transfer students gave personal introductions.

Refreshments were in charge of Juanita Brenneman and Carley June Eash. Freeman Lehman and Juanita Brenneman, co-chairmen of the Y Church and Social Relations committee, arranged the tea.

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Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Alice **Metzler** '57 to Willard **Roth** '57.

Arlene **Martin** '55 to George **Mark** '52.

Lucille **Schultz** '58 to Arnold **Roth** '58.

Betty **Hostetler** '57 to Charles **Kauffman**.

Verna **Plank** to Dwight **Graber** '57.

June **Foster** to Dave **Bachman** '58.

Mary Kay **Felton** to Howard **Snider** '56.

Frances **Mumaw** '55 to Weldon **Troyer** '52.

Janet **Lambright** x57 to Dale **Kanagy** '56.

Joan **Wegeneck** '57 to Mervin **Oswald** '57.

Nancy **Bender** '56 to Eugene **Hollinger** '57.

MARRIED

Arlene **Perry** '55 to Richard **Harrington**.

Julia **Steiner** '56 to Dave **Leatherman** '55, June 8.

Marilyn **Brenneman** '55 to Don **Brenneman** '55, June 25.

Gayle **Millslagle** x58 to Paul **Gamber**, June 18.

Eileen **Rutt** '55 to Lester **Grabill** '55.

Marilyn **Swinehart** '55 to Barney **Miller** '55.

Carolyn **Mast** '56 to Harold **Shultz** '53.

Barbara **Roth** '55 to Loren **Weldy** '54.

Doris **Amstutz** '55 to Wayne **North** '52.

Maureen **Musser** x57 to Ivan **Yoder** x56, July 1.

Marie **Althouse** '56 to Vic **Stoltzfus** '56, June 19.

Carolyn **Weaver** '56 to Vic **Esch** '55, Aug. 14.

Joy **Burkhart** '57 to Jim **Millen** '57, Aug. 27.

Genivieve **Leichty** '54 to Earl **Schwartzendruber** '57, Aug. 20.

Fran **Derstine** x58 to Kermit **Derstine** x56, June 18.

Phyllis **Ramseyer** '55 to Bill **Miller** '55, June 11.

Eileen **Hartzler** '55 to Freeman Lehman '56.

Audrey **Yoder** '56 to Harold **Heatwole** '56.

Ruth **Litwiller** x56 to Richard **Mark** x55.

Lois **Brenneman** x58 to Richard **Miller** x57.

Kitty **High** '56 to Clemens **Hallman** x56.

Vada **Hostetler** x57 to Eugene **Clemens** '55, Aug. 27.

Grace **Hershberger** '55 to Willard **Krabill** '49, July 31.

Jean **Wittrig** x56 to Charles **Spencer**, June 26.

Mary Jo **Bontrager** x54 to Lloyd Miller '56.

Helen **Stoesz** x57 to Bob **Peifer** x56, Aug. 19.

Bonnie Lou **Miller** '55 to Don **Yoder** '55, Sept. 25.

Elkhart YMCA Offers Swim Course

The Elkhart Y.M.C.A. plans to conduct life-saving courses free of charge, announced Jack C. Landon, chairman of the aquatic committee. The classes will start at 6 and run 13 weeks. They will be held at the Y.M.C.A. pool at 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays and will last for 1½ hours each.

Prior to this, there will be a pre-lifesaving course designed to increase the strength, endurance and water skills of those who plan to enroll in the life-saving course. It will be held on Thursday, Sept. 15, 22 and 29, at the Y.M.C.A. at 8:00 p.m. for both "juniors", girls and boys 12 to 15, and "seniors", girls and boys over 15 and men and women. This course wll help prospects meet the requirements of being able to swim one-quarter mile continuously.

All swimmers are welcome to attend this course and should come with swimming suit to the Y.M.C.A. at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15.

Literary Campaigns Net Equal Results

The social year started with a bang as the literary societies restored a lively solicitation program Sept. 19.

The Adelphians and Vesperians started their promoting early while the Auroras and Avons waited until solicitation day to stage an all-out campaign.

Loyalty burned high as the day was climaxed with a half-hour program by each group. The A-V's presented a garbled version of "Alice in Wonderland" while the A-A's performed an equally garbled version of "The Pirates of Penzance". Both programs were well-received and duly evaluated by the new students, who split almost evenly as they passed through the respective doors.

Approximate figures show the Avons leading the Vesperians and the Adelphians leading the Auroras.

The spirit shown in these first weeks is expected to keep the literaries active and vital in campus life.

Heading the AV's are Sid Kreider and Mildred Sherk, while Ron Schertz and Sylvia Neumann lead the A-A's.

Series News . . . .

Yankees grab early Series lead, copping opener from Dodgers, 6-5.

The Hot Corner

By John King

Athletics at GC begin with softball and right now we're in the middle of the season. Each class has a good team this fall, and competition is much keener than last year.

Nevertheless, it is this writer's opinion that Junior I will win its third straight title. The Juniors have lost only two men from last year's undefeated squad but have picked up some extra strength in LaVon Mann and Carl Yoder.

Soph I, with four new players, will be hard to beat. Lowell Detweiler has done a good job on the mound so far and should be able to keep the class of '58 near the top.

The Seniors and Post Grads have a well balanced squad of seasoned veterans. Paul Brunner, though he will not be a candidate for the "Rookie-of-the-Year" award, can still cover a lot of ground in the outfield. The Sr-PG nine should finish a strong third.

As usual the Freshmen are loaded with talent. Frosh I boasts several power hitters as well as a slick fielding squad. If their pitching holds up—watch out!

The softball season comes to a climax on Oct. 10 (weather permitting) when the Auroras meet the Adelphians in the "World Series" of GC. The game will be played under the lights, starting at 6:30 p.m. Come out and support your team!

Turning to the National scene we find the Yankees and the Dodgers at Ebbetts field, engaged in the 1955 World Series. Casey Stengel's Yanks have never lost, while the men from Brooklyn have failed to win in seven previous attempts. Contrary to general opinion, we of THE RECORD sports staff predict that the Bums will break their jinx and become world champs.

Softball scores

9-21-55

Frosh I 9, Frosh II 1

Soph I. 4, Jr II 0

Frosh III 19, Frosh IV 18

9-23-55

Soph I 3, Sr. PG 2

Jr I 13, Soph II 0

Jr II 20, Frosh III 5

9-26-55

Jr I 3, Soph I 2

Soph II 12, Jr II 10

Frosh II 18, Frosh III 14

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Dr. A. C. Yoder, Jr.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana — Oct. 14, 1955 No. 2

SFC Elects Beechy, Martin Co-Chairmen

The Student-Faculty Council, commonly known as SFC, held its organizational meeting in Adelphian Hall Tuesday at 4:15. Dean Atlee Beechy, at present doing graduate work at Ohio State, was recommended for the faculty co-chairman. John Martin, seminary student from Harrisonburg, Va., was elected as student co-chairman. The new recording secretary is Marian Landis. Fran Steiglitz is reporting secretary.

Dean Beechy, who is expected here the latter part of this month, and John Martin, as co-chairmen, make up the agenda committee. It is their duty to receive, evaluate and plan SFC sessions. They will take turns chairing the meetings. Marian Landis will write minutes for the meetings and Fran Stieglitz is in charge of the publicity. Acting Dean Karl Massanari will serve as faculty co-chairman until Beechy arrives.

Fourteen students and eight faculty members, elected by the student and faculty bodies each spring, serve on this council. It is a discussion group, not a legislative body. However, most of the suggestions in past years have been adopted. The SFC has 3 duties: to recommend possible solutions to campus problems, to counsel individuals or a group and to help locate areas of campus concern by being sensitive to needs.

Of the problems which were discussed last year, the SFC spent much of its time considering the quality of the campus spiritual life and suggested means of improvement. Council was given to the Work Drive Committee and a report of study conditions by the librarians was heard and possible solutions suggested.

Dean Beechy was one of the initiators of SFC, which was organized in 1953 because of a need for more student participation in campus affairs. Tom Diener and Charles Burkholder, members of last year's graduating class, have been the student co-chairmen in the past two years, respectively. An individual or group is strongly urged to bring any campus problems or concern to the SFC for its services. Creative discussion by student and faculty representatives on **your** interest are at your disposal.

16 Represent GC At Education Meet

Sixteen GC staff members are attending the 52nd annual meeting of the Mennonite Board of Education at Kalona, Ia.

The Christian Education Meeting, which opened Thursday morning, is being held at Iowa Mennonite School. Sessions close Saturday noon.

Pres. Paul Mininger outlined "An Adequate Christian Educational Program for Our Church" Thursday evening. This morning Prof. Paul Bender presented a progress report of the study commission on Mennonite Higher Education.

Also scheduled for today were sectional meetings of the Elementary, Secondary, Collegiate, Seminary, Nursing Education and Winter Bible School Councils.

Saturday morning the Mennonite Teachers' Association and the General Education Council will meet.

Goshen representatives include President Mininger, Business manager Leland Bachman, S. M. King, director of public relations and I. E. Burkhart, financial field secretary.

Dean H. S. Bender and J. C. Wenger of the Biblical Seminary faculty and Edna Amstutz, Anna Mae Charles, Olive Rich and Elnora Weaver of the School of Nursing staff are also attending.

Other GC faculty members at the conference are Dr. H. Clair Amstutz, Prof. Elizabeth Bender, Prof. Paul Bender, Prof. Silas Hertzler, Prof. Alta Schrock and Prof. Willard Smith.

Erb, Metzler Here For Nonconformity Talks Oct. 22-23

Bishops Allen H. Erb, hospital administrator from La Junta, Colo., and A. J. Metzler, publishing agent for the Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pa., will be guest speakers for the Nonconformity Conference to be held Oct. 22 and 23 in the Union Auditorium.

Erb will open the four-meeting series Saturday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. His speech is entitled "The Two Kingdoms." Following Erb's talk, Metzler will speak on "Lay up Treasures. . .".

"Biblical Discipline: Personal, Home, Church" will be the title of Metzler's sermon Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

A panel discussion covering the application of nonconformity in the areas of attire, speech, recreation, clean living and worship will begin the 2:30 p.m. session Sunday. Following the panel, Erb will speak on the topic "Be Ye Not Unequally Yoked".

"Courtship and Marriage" and "Spiritual Strength for Separated Living" will be treated by Metzler and Erb respectively in the final meeting at 7 p.m.

This conference is one of many, sponsored church-wide by the Mennonite Commission for Christian Education and the General Problems Committee of General Conference. Similar conferences were held in other Mennonite communities over the Sept. 17 and 18 weekend.

Norman Cousins To Be Featured In First L-M Number, Oct. 21

Norman Cousins

In his book entitled "Who Speaks for Man?" Cousins proposes the beginning of the age of world law. This book was voted the most important non-fiction title of the spring in a poll of newspaper book reviewers, and within six months went into its fifth printing.

Norman Cousins will be featured in the first number of the 1955-56 L-M series Oct. 21 in the Union Auditorium. The topic for the evening is entitled "Who Speaks For Man?"

Recently returned from his fourth world-survey tour, Cousins brings first-hand information from Asia's principal theaters of news. As editor of the "**Saturday Review**," Norman Cousins has expanded the scope of this journal to include the development of national culture. It is concerned with the morals and political conditions that affect artistic achievement as well as human growth.

On his recent tour Cousins attended the historic Asian-African Conference at Bandung. He also observed points of contact with the Communist world at Singapore and Hongkong and engaged himself in rehabilitation work in Tokyo and Hiroshima. As he traveled, he listened to the people as they spoke about their lives, their problems, their opinions.

Cousins' surveys and trips are reflections of his concern for the condition of man in our time. His dominant interest is the human community and the need for the survival of values as well as the need for the survival of man himself.

Student Leaders Convene For Discussion, Fellowship

SATURDAY AFTERNOON discussion group meets at Camp Friedenswald dock to exchange ideas on extra-curricular activities.

by CAROL TEUSCHER

Rewarding discussions and refreshing fellowship characterized the 1955 Extra-Currcular Activities Conference Sept. 32-Oct. 2. Forty-one representatives of 34 campus organizations congregated at Camp Friedenswald near Cassopolis, Mich., for the annual affair.

Chester Raber, director of ECA, welcomed the student leaders and faculty sponsors Friday night, and introduced J. B. Shenk, pastor of the Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Elkhart. Shenk, former assistant dean of men, was well qualified to speak on the development of ECA at Goshen College.

Acting Dean Karl Massanari's address, "Why ECA?" highlighted Saturday morning's meeting, and led into an active discussion on the contribution of ECA to the basic purposes of Goshen College. After lunch, small groups scattered about the grounds for more discussion, this time on making membership more meaningful. Group leaders then formed a panel which decided that the core of the problem is social—person-to-person relationship.

Saturday evening was spent in informal recreation, both spontaneous and planned, including two short films and group singing. The evening was climaxed when the girls' cabins were serenaded by "Indians" wrapped in blankets and looking strangely authentic in the clear moonlight.

Sunday School was led by Arnold Roth, after which the group moved to the hillside chapel. Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder's message, "Seeing and Hearing" was especially impressive in the quiet outdoor atmosphere.

Following the routine of dinner and dishes, with everyone helping, Shavehead Lake called and several groups went rowing. An impromptu song-fest in the center of the lake brought the boats together for an echoing round of music.

"Well-Rounded Leadership" was the title of the final address brought by Prof. C. Norman Kraus at 2 p.m. He stressed that leadership is not doing, but being, and that "time must be taken at the personal level if problems cannot be solved at the organizational level."

Before cabins were emptied and cars loaded, several watermelons were disposed of in front of the dining hall. Next year's student leaders can expect a watermelon patch there, according to Prof. Alta Schrock.

After gathering up our shattered social graces, we hurried back to our alma mater armed with wild flowers, new ideas, and a renewed feeling of responsibility toward GC.

D. S. Gerig, 80, Dies In Goshen

by H. S. BENDER

D. S. Gerig, 80, former GC Dean, Registrar and Professor of German, died of a heart attack at Goshen, Oct. 2. Born in 1875, he was a son of the Oak Grove Amish Mennonite Congregation, near Wooster in Wayne County, Ohio.

Professor Gerig was the fourth of the permanent teachers to join the faculty of Goshen College. Coming in 1900 to Elkhart Institute at the age of 25, he was preceded only by J. S. Hartzler (1895), N. E. Byers (1898), and C. Henry Smith (1898).

Best remembered as Professor of German 1904-23, he also rendered a major service as Registrar 1905-17, and Dean 1916-1919 (Acting Dean 1916-18). In later years, after he joined the Goshen High School faculty, he taught economics part-time at the College 1928-30, 1934-40.

A man of broad interests and sturdy convictions, he taught more than his academic subjects. We who sat in his German classes will remember that within the frame of a German classic he could teach philosophy, ethics, psychology and religion..

His many colleagues and associates, both faculty and students, and friends who learned to know and appreciate him, will cherish the memory of his sterling character, his forthright and sincere nature, his staunch Christian conviction, and his deep interest in the cause of Christ and the Church.

Brother Gerig made a major contribution to the development of Goshen College and was a pillar in the faculty and administration of the school.

Dealer Delivers "Director" A Dryer

Sept. 15 a Goshen Westinghouse Dealer received a phone call for an order. The man who called said he was the athletic director of Goshen Collge, and wanted a clothes dryer for the college athletic department. Bcause of his classes during the afternoon, he asked that the dryer be delivered either before 2 p.m. or after 4 p.m.

The Yoder Transfer Co. was hired to deliver the dryer. About 2 p.m. the truck drove up to the Union where the man was waiting in the front lobby to help unload it. He asked the truck driver for a blanket to cover the dryer until some boys came to help move it inside. But the company doesn't furnish blankets—so the man just took the bill. Then he said good-bye to the trucker, and Goshen College.

The police have found no record of him as yet. Of course, Goshen College has no responsibility in this misunderstanding: it only provided a dry setting for the episode.

Work Drive Climax Planned For Oct. 19

A "Work Drive Harvest Fest" for workdrive proceeds is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 19, 8-9 p.m.

All students and faculty are invited to the Union Auditorium where festivities will climax this year's workdrive.

Checks, cash and gold pieces will be received as you enter the auditorium. The smiling, efficient secretaries will then tabulate the contributions with their whirring adding machines. Periodically, the results will be handed to the "chalk artists" who will post each new high on the stage blackboard.

To aid in the tabulation, students and faculty are urged to turn in their proceeds in the following uniform manner. Name and amount given or pledged should be written on the upper right-hand corner of the envelope.

A faculty-student volley-ball game is being arranged by Bill Swartzendruber of the athletic department.

Students unable to attend the "Fest" will later be notified of campus spots designated for turning in work drive receipts.

Radio Log

Oct. 17 Hymns of the Church; Meditation—Willard Roth
Oct. 18 Chapel Time—J. Lawrence Burkholder
Oct. 19 Music of the Masters and Religion in Life
Oct. 20 Chapel Time
Oct. 21 Music or interview
Oct. 24 Hymns of the Church—Waring's Chapel Choir, Tabernacle Choir of Salt Lake City, G. Beverley Shea
Oct. 25 Chapel Time
Oct. 26 Music of the Masters and Religion in Life
Oct. 27 Chapel Time
Oct. 28 Music or interview

Beyond Organization

A cynic has remarked that the first thing two American survivors of a shipwreck would do is to draw up a constitution and bylaws. If a love for organization is a conspicuous characteristic of our culture in general, it is even more noticeable on the college campus.

In any situation where hundreds of people with hundreds of wills live in close proximity, chaos would result without some degree of organization.

It assumes greatest usefulness for us however, when we realize its limitations as well as its benefits. Just as the invention of the automobile has never made walking obsolete, the organizational level can never displace meaningful social interchange on the personal level. In practice this means that a vibrant Y Fellowship Commission can encourage and direct fellowship but it cannot create it.

Although several campus organizations are attempting to promote a feeling of "togetherness", the actual social and spiritual ties must be formed by persons. For example, take the freshman who fell among critics.

*** "A certain Freshman went from home to collee and she fell among critics who said she had no style, that her manners were awkward, and that she had an unattractive personality. Then they stripped her of her self-confidence, her enthusiasm and her courage, and departed, leaving her hurt, lonely and half-dead.**

"And when the Seniors saw it, they were amused, saying, 'What a good job the Sophomores are doing on that Freshman'; and they passed by on the other side.

"In like manner the Juniors also, when they saw it smiled and said, 'Yea, verily, for she hath not the making of a good sorority girl'; and they passed by on the other side.

"But a certain special student, as she went about, came where the Freshman was, and when she saw the Freshman she was moved with compassion, and came to her and bound up her wounds, pouring in sympathy and understanding; and she took the Freshman to her room and set her on her feet again, and brought her into her own circle, and was a friend to her.

"Which of these, thinkest thou, proved a neighbor to her that fell among critics? Go and do thou likewise!"

Campus organizations need your support and cooperation, but not complete dependence. Remember there are some people YOU can help best.

—VS

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* by Charles W. Gilkey, reprinted with permission from the **Christian Century.**

Students Speak

by **JOHN HERTZLER**

The question for the week—WHAT ONE THING MAKES GOSHEN COLLEGE, GOSHEN COLLEGE?

Warner Jackson is a freshman from Cleveland, O. He is preparing for the ministry.

In an attempt of a conclusive reaction to the question which confronts me, I fully recognize that no single factor is adequate enough to be ascribed as possessing the character-forming principle of our educational institution. My response therefore is not introduced as a definite answer to the question in consideration, but rather, as a reply.

In my conception, Goshen College is very similar to the person of a living being, for she is not a mere educational institution, because she is possessed of realistic character. Now where in consists that predominate element of character by virtue of which Goshen qualifies as a unique entity?

The spiritual, or religious feature of Goshen cannot be established as a characteristic peculiar to Goshen exclusively, for all her girl friends—Hesston, Bethel, E.M.C. and Bluffton—bear this impressive mark of character.

Allow me to be honest. I am not trying to depreciate the academic, spiritual and social values of Goshen's person, but I feel that in all probability Goshen's distinctiveness consists in a humanly inexplicable profundity, analgous to the mystery latent within, suggested of, and introduced by, that hard question.

Dorothy Imhoff, a sophomore from Eureka, Ill., is working for a music major.

The one thing that impressed me most was this general attitude among both students and faculty: "The individual is accepted as he is but is expected to improve."

Anne Krabill, sophomore in the School of Nursing, comes from Louisville, O.

. . . As if I or any other living person can decide that Goshen College, without one thing, would not be Gosehn College. I would, however, like to mention one of the "one things" that makes Goshen College what it is. That is, people.

But, you say, every college has people. What is unique about Goshen College people? "It takes all kinds of people to make a world," you know. I am next to convinced that we have a miniature world on campus if that saying is true. This is where. I feel, the unique factor is evident.

This large congregation of individualists, whether they be students, faculty or staff members can live together harmoniously with one central purpose in mind. That is either to gain or promote our college motto, "Culture for Service."

Hassan Mirreh is a sophomore from Mogadishu, Somalia. He is interested in teaching.

Because it is a college where a professor may call Ida Arnone, Hassan, and where the name Costas is tougher to pronounce than Sweigart or Hershberger.

Carl Beck, missionary on furlough from Japan, is in second year seminary work.

A sincere faith in the Lord Jesus, not only as Saviour, but also as a foundational-center for life, and a genuine desire to know and to joyously do the whole of His Will gave birth to Goshen College. Church, alumni, faculty and students dedicated to this vision make our school Goshen College.

Aaron Longacre, a junior in the pre-med curriculum, comes from Barto, Pa.

Undoubtedly it must be the people themselves who make Goshen College what it is. Despite individual differences of personality, background and aspirations, there remains a distinct quality of friendliness, sincerity, and unselfishness—qualities particularly peculiar to Goshen College's student body, faculty, and alumni.

Arts Club Meets To Elect Officers

Irmy Klassen, senior from Vancouver, B. C., was elected president of the Language Arts Club at its first meeting Monday night in Adelphian Hall. Dr. Roy Umble, faculty sponsor of the club, served as general chairman. Presiding over elections was last year's president, Arlene Martin.

Elected as veep for the year was John Stoltzfus, sophomore from Manson, Ia. Arvilla Weaver, junior from Akron, Pa., will be secretary-treasurer.

Gene Caskey, first president of the organization, gave a brief historical sketch of the club's origin and development. After introductions of new members, Dr. Umble played a recording of Lew Sarett reading his own poems about the American Indians. Other records played during the evening included Shakespearean songs.

"America? I Like It" Says Japanese Student

by **ROSEMARY VAN DYKE**

"Too many slangs,"—Toshi Inoue had this to say of the Goshen College student. Translating literally from English into Japanese, she is often puzzled by American idioms. A remark by a friend brought this response: "I get a kick out of you—What means this funny thing?"

Toshi, a graduate of Tokyo's Keishen Junior College, came to the States in August. In deciding on a school, she picked the names of two other colleges and Goshen from a list of American Christian colleges. Correspondence with GC's registrar and contact with Dean Carl Kreider at International Christian University completed her decision to come here. Upon finishing college in America, she will teach in Japan.

"Orderliness," says Toshi, "was my first impression of America. A travel agency representative met me at Seattle and said: 'Are you Toshi?' I was greeted in the same way at another station. Again in Chicago came that question—'Are you Toshi?' Americans, I think, have a well organized way of doing things."

Transplanted as she is into Western culture, Toshi retains a Japanese touch with her Geisha Girl miniature and abacus, rice candy and tea cakes. Being her roommate, I can vouch for the tastiness of seaweed wafers. Srtange—but oh so good!

Ida wouldn't be Ida without her sari . . . not so Toshi without her kimono. Though she wears sandals and a colorful kimono on occasion, she stated that Western dress prevails in Tokyo. She explained that this was due to practical reasons and I soon saw why. It took no less than 45 minutes to get a kimono assembled and to tie all the sashes. No small feat for everyday wear!

Toshi finds many contrasts here. She was amazed to find dating a frequent occurrence. It is rare on a Japanese campus. And needless to say, like other Far Eastern students, she longs for rice to replace the American potato!

Oriental music has a way of lingering in the memory . . . songs in Toshi's bell-like soprano have a plaintive air. Their melodic intervals sound strange at first to the American ear.

"America?", said Toshi, "I like it." And the Toshi grin and giggle confirmed it.

Ida Arnone Learns of Reporting First Hand From Local Paper

by **VERLIN GARBER**

"I tell you, it's true! There she was, as big as life, but not nearly as big as the police officer she was riding with—"

"It can't be—"

"But it is! And there was this other man who wasn't a policeman. I ask you, what has Ida Arnone been up to?"

Now, now, calm your troubled nerves. First of all, you haven't been seeing things. That was Ida, and that was a patrol car she was in—whoa, there, remember your ulcers. The name of Goshen College hasn't been besmirched; the whole thing can be explained.

You see, Ida is in journalism class and was seized with the urge to find out how a real, active reporter works and feels. Being a determined sort she satisfied her urge.

Al Swartzell, Goshen reporter for **The Elkhart Truth**, provided the laboratory—his beat—and led her through town on a merry chase that included the jail, courthouse offices, and—here you are—a ride in a patrol car.

Included in the news Ida scooped was the story of the man who posed as GC's athletic director to get a clothes-dryer. A downtown store delivered the dryer to the college, the man carted it off, and everyone is puzzled except the man. (See story page 1).

Ida found that most inmates in the jail were there for public intoxication, that a man had been charged with grand larceny for stealing his grandfather's coat, that elections differ in America and India, and that Judge Simpson has good taste in suits.

Upon returning to **The Truth's** office, Ida wrote about the things she had found in an essay spiced with "Idaisms". The reward for her adventure was the dream of every novice journalist. Her story was printed on the front page of **The Truth** under the byline, "by Ida Arnone."

Dean H. Bender Travels In Europe

Dean H. S. Bender spent four weeks in Europe in the latter part of the summer serving various interests. He left Goshen July 25 and returned Aug. 21. traveling by Pan American airways. His major commission was the planning for the Sixth Mennonite World Conference to be held in Karlsruhe, Germany in August, 1957.

As the chairman of the preparatory commission he presided over the planning sessions which were held in Karlsruhe and the nearby Thomashof August 9-10. Enroute to the meeting he stopped at London where he had the good fortune to be able to interview Russian Baptist leaders regarding the possibility of a visit to Mennonites in Russia.

Other appointments which Dean Bender filled in Europe included the following: preaching at the Berlin Mennonite Church, July 31, participation in the conference of European PAX men at Backnang Aug. 13, and speaking to the International Mennonite Conference at Basel, Switzerland, Aug. 21.

He took part in the Anabaptist History Conference at Gottingen, Germany Aug. 6-7, and in the Pudoux-Lausanne, Switzerland, Conference on the Church and War in which European and American theologians participated Aug. 16-18. He also visited relief workers and missionaries in Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Kaiserslautern and Paris.

Massanari Chosen Senior Sponsor; Caskey Announces Class Committees

CHARTING THE COURSE of this year's senior class activities are: (left to right) Gene Caskey, president; Dale Kanagy, treasurer; Ila Eichelberger, secretary; Anita Swartzendruber, historian and Mary Ann Hostetler, vice-president.

Acting Dean Karl Massanari was chosen sponsor of the senior class in a meeting October 6.

Senior class president Gene Caskey announced that class committees had been chosen. Owen Youngquist is chairman of the Social Committee. Assisting him are Lois Brenneman, Lois Swartzendruber, Rosemary Van Dyke and Ernest Hostetler.

Heading the Class Gift Committee is Marlin Troyer. Other members of the committee are Mildred Schlabach, Grace Martin and Rod Huebert.

10 New Proctors Elected By WHGA

Womens House Government Association form meetings have resulted in the elections of 10 proctors Joan Shank, president, announced Tuesday.

Kulp Hall proctors include Charlene Miller, Phyllis Lauver, Lois Brenneman, Buetta Wyse and Janet Mumaw. At the Kulp dorm meeting, freshmen girls elected their class representatives to the House Council. They are Norma Roeschly, Flanagan, Ill., and Deloris Kauffman, Mattawana, Pa.

Proctors for Westlawn are Elinor Esch, Violet Keens, Grace Martin, Geneva Swartzendruber and Verda Sommers.

Plans are being formulated for the annual Sisters All and the Men's Open House program, both to take place in November.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Mumaw Leads Consecration Pledge As Climax of Fall Revival Meetings

by ROSS BENDER

A pledge of consecration led by Brother John R. Mumaw in the hushed, closing moments ofthe Sunday evening service brought to an impressive climax this year's fall revival meetings.

Leading up to this pledge was a solid week of expository preaching from the book of Ephesians, richly supplemented with illustrations from the speaker's wide, personal experience. Mumaw, president of Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., is a master of the art of story telling as well as a dynamic, forceful expositor. Audience attention was keen throughout the whole series.

"Our spiritual blessings have mounted higher and higher," said Mumaw as he summarized the first main division in his sermons. "The Wonders of Divine Love," "The Miracle of Mercy," "The Secret of the Ages" are sermon titles which help to illustrate the pithy messages of this early part.

A striking contrast was shown between the condition out of which we have been called and the condition into which we have come by the grace of God. We have been made to sit together in the "heavenlies."

This has reference to a quality of life here and now which is a part of the spiritual heritage which falls to the Christian believer, we were told.

This is a great revelation which God has now shared with us. "Heaven has released this good news so that men might be reconciled to God."

Among the many spiritual blessings coming to us are the continual strengthening communications from the Holy Spirit, which make articulate in our lives the voice of God. By faith we can experience also an abiding sense of Christ's presence. A deepening experience of love and an enlarged discovery of the plan of God are our heritage as well, he added.

In short, to realize all that flows from God is to be filled with all the fulness of God. It is to be God's workmanship which He is going to put on display to demonstrate His infinite power and grace.

On the basis of the great wealth of these spiritual blessings came the appeal to allow God to reproduce His excellencies in our lives. The audience was cautioned that the conversion experience, while basic, does not displace the the necessity for progressive Christian growth.

The Christian life is a warfare, he emphasized. We must depend upon divine strength and resources to meet this conflict with our supernatural enemies.

The testimony service and prayer circles were vital features of the week's effort. To many students, the book of Ephesians has become a close friend in which can be found spiritual resources to meet the temptations and disappointments which face us even on our campus.

Graduates Leave For Foreign Field

by IDA ARNONE

This September, Goshen College sent out another two of her graduates in service for Christ on foreign fields. Esther Hoover '51 and her sister Florence '55 set sail from New York on September 29th by the Netherlands Liner S. S. Raki to Sidon, Lebanon. They will be teaching at the Sidon Girls' School, operated by the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church in America.

Esther will teach mathematics and science. Florence, English language and literature in the senior department of the school. They hope to remain in Lebanon for three years. Their services were made available to the Sidon School by the Department of Teacher Placement of Goshen College.

Esther is an experienced teacher. She did one year of voluntary service in New Mexico and Arizona teaching in schools for migrant Navajos. Later she taught one year at Swoveland in Union township, Elkhart county. The past two years she has been teaching mathematics and science in the Atwood High School, Atwood, Ind.

To Florence, however, this is her first teaching assignment. But anyone who has known Florence will know that she will be a success in Sidon. She has immense capacity for work, a love for people and sound knowledge coupled with a deep faith in Christ,

Conditions in Lebanon are different from any the sisters have known or even visualized. There is internal friction between the 53 per cent Christians and the 40 per cent Moslems. The country which is slightly larger than Yellowstone Park with a population of 1,238,100 is poorly cultivated. Poverty is widespread. There is 45 per cent illiteracy.

It must be exciting to get into this situation and be able to become a part of Lebanese history in the making. Shall we remember them in prayer that their witness may be effective and that their strength be renewed daily as they labour for Christ in the city of Sidon where He once walked all those nineteen hundred years ago.

College Debaters Stake Out Plans

GC's debate squad started its year's activities with a business meeting Sept. 27. A second meeting was held Oct. 4, for former debaters and interested students. Approximately 15 people were present.

Debate plans for the year, possible field trips and tournaments were discussed. This year's national topic for college debate is:

> **Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage.**

The topic was discussed, and Ida Arnone spoke on the topic in relation to several of her experiences in interviewing management and labor in nearby factories.

The first tournament of the year was announced to be at Butler in Indianapolis Dec. 3.

Squad meetings are planned for each Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Debate Manager Sid Kreider is responsible to schedule the year's off-campus debates. He will also aid in selection of teams and will serve as host to visiting squads.

Prof. Roy Umble is director of forensics assisted by Fred Speckeen, instructor in speech.

The Y Reports

By Adamarie Glick

MISSIONS

Stan Smucker and Lillian Amstutz, co-chairmen of the Missions Chapel committee, received $252.45 in the mission offering Sept. 30 for a station wagon needed by the Grants, N. M., voluntary service unit.

Next month's missions chapel speaker will be Carl Beck, missionary on furlough from Japan.

FINANCE DRIVE—$3,000

South Bend service units, transportation and tracts for visitation groups, socials and week-ends at Brunks' cabin are a few of the many things James A. Miller, Y-treasurer, pays for. He'll give YOU a chance to help him—soon! The goal?—$3,000.

DEVOTIONAL AIDS

Faith Commission co-chairmen Arnold Roth and Fran Stieglitz, have ordered **Seek** and **The Upper Room** devotional aids. They will be distributed by prayer group leaders.

ALCOHOL

George Unger represented GC students at the Inter-Collegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem this fall. Unger says there is a great need for alcohol education n today's society. He is planning to speak to community and church groups about this problem. Unger is also working with GC's committee for alcohol studies.

PENSIES

by JACK REDEKOP

There are many bases on which one person accepts another into his circle of toleration. Characteristics such as intelligence, athletic or speaking ability and musical talent are some of these. Moreover, there are those who befriend others for no good reason than for their personal aggrandizement. Such terms as "polishing the apple" and many more well known slang expressions are given to expressing this act.

One person has told this writer that he has a mental check list upon which he has all the names of all the people he knows. As he meets these various people, he will check off those who do not meet his "qualifications" and will avoid them, associating only with those who measure up to his self-imposed standards.

On a college campus one hears, "he is too good for her" or "she is too good for him." On the surface, these seem like perfectly harmless statements, but in trying to find the basis for these statements one is led to believe that there are certain perceptible traits which make one person "better" than another. If this is true, the statement "all men are created equal" is certainly not true. If the statement is true, and one finds it to be so after thinking about it awhile, there are no qualifications that one can construct for accepting any human being as a friend. **Perhaps one could learn from one who was better, or more perfect, the One who was a part of God, but who considered lepers his equal.**

New Faculty Introductions

by CAROL TEUSCHER

One of the new faces on campus which doesn't belong to a freshman is that of Edna Amstutz, Acting Director of the School of Nursing. Originally from Wayne County, O—Orrville, to be exact—she attended high school at the Goshen Academy.

In fact, the sun dial on the front campus was her class gift, she told me with a smile. After high school, she stayed in Goshen for her freshman year, then transferred to La Junta Mennonite School of Nursing, La Junta, Colo. She returned to GC for her senior year, however.

La Junta called again and Miss Amstutz became a member of the staff. Her position at present is Director of Education, from which she is on leave for one year.

She enjoys music and sang in A Cappella when she attended Goshen. And because she grew up in the country, country air still does something to her.

When questioned about a hobby, she laughed. "My hobby right now is trying to keep house for myself!"

Weaver Joins Staff

A graduate of the nursing class of Goshen College in 1953, Elnora Weaver, instructor in nursing, hails from Michigan's upper peninsula. "Though I was born in Goshen, I claim to be a Michigander," she chuckled. After graduating, she went to work in the Elkhart Hospital where she stayed for almost a year. Due to her mother's illness and subsequent death, she returned home for several months.

Summer found her back in Elkhart, then at Goshen College, where she became an instructor. Supervising in wards and helping in the nursing arts lab leaves her little time to relax and read.

A favorite and fascinating hobby helps her to relax, however. She informed me that I must see her aquarium of guppies, which I did. And I wonder. How would an aquarium fit on a Kulp Hall window-sill?

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—On the Corner—

A-V Lits Victorious

The Adelphians turned back the Auroras 11-6 Wednesday afternoon for their first softball victory in five years. As usual, errors were numerous with each team committing five.

With two men out in the bottom of the second inning, the Adelphians scored three runs on five errors and a base on balls. The Auroras got one run back in the third on Truman Weaver's sharp single to left. The Adelphians scored three more runs in the bottom of the third as Merrill Raber connected for a two run homer and Don Wyse singled in the third.

The fifth inning saw the Auroras come back with three runs, only to have the blue and white add three more in their half inning. The losers rounded out the scoring with two unearned runs in the top of the sixth.

Don Wyse, the starter and winner for the Adelphans, gave up seven hits and one base on balls while striking out five. He was relieved in the sixth by LaVon Mann. Dick Yoder started for the Auroras but needed help from Lee Yoder in the fourth.

Merrill Raber was the hitting star with four RBI's. Carl Yoder picked up three singles, while Jim (Ind.) Miller and Jim Hershberger each had two.

A new feature was added to the game ths year. The Adelphians were supported by a two piece brass ensemble. Maybe that did the trick.

		R	H	E
Auroras	0 0 1 0 3 2 0	6	7	5
Adelphians	0 3 3 2 3 0 x	11	10	5

The first clash between the literaries took place Tuesday evening as the Vesperians swamped the Avons in a 30-7 slugfest.

The Vesperians led off with an 11 run barrage only to see the lead whittled away by an equally potent outburst by the Avon batswomen. The Vesperians finally stifled the rally but not until 7 runs had completed the circuit. This was the last cry heard for the Avon's cause as the Vesperians pushed their heads under and held them there for 19 more runs to end the game at 30-7.

Shirley Metzler and Velma Shenk shared pitching duties for the Avons with Anna Bontrager behind the plate. Pat Slabaugh went all the way for the Vesperian cause with Mary Etta Yoder managing the plate.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Robert **Schertz** '57 to Elton **Pfile** x58.

Elizabeth **Souder** to Joe **Hoover** '55.

Carolyn **Smith** '55 to Thomas J. **Diener** '55.

MARRIED

Mary **Burkhart** '55 to David **Groh** '56.

Mertice **Yoder** x56 to DeWayne **Pontrager** x54.

Elizabeth **Horst** x56 to Glen **Brubacher** '55.

Janet **Hostetler** x56 to Paul **Swartzendruber** '53.

Marian **Holdread** '56 to Terry **Hoogenboom.**

DO YOU FEEL FRUSTRATED? RELIEVE PENT-UP EMOTIONS BY WRITING FOR THE **RECORD.**

SEND NAME TO **RECORD,** CAMPUS MAIL.

Junior I Clinches GC Softball Title

The intramural softball season is not yet completed, but the Junior I nine has already sewed up its third straight league championship. All other teams have lost at least two games while the Juniors sport a perfect record with one game left to play.

Soph I, having completed its six game season, ends up with a tie for second place. The winner of Monday's Frosh I-Sr-PG contest will join the Sophs in second place, while the loser drops to fourth.

Team Standings

	W	L	GR
Junior I	5	0	1
Soph I	4	2	0
Sr-PG	3	2	1
Frosh I	3	2	1
Junior II	3	4	1
Soph II	2	4	2
Frosh II	2	4	2
Frosh III	1	2	1
Frosh IV	0	3	1

With the short season, the batters really don't get much chance to start hitting. The race for this years batting crown has narrowed down to two players—Carl Yoder (Jr I) and Howard Snider (Sr-PG). Both have one remaining game in which to raise their averages.

Yoder and Snider, along with LaVon Mann, Jim Miller, and Truman Weaver, have hit safely in all games. Here are the top ten hitters:

	G	AB	H	PCT
C. Yoder, Jr I	5	15	8	.533
Snider, Sr-PG	5	17	9	.529
Mann, Jr I	5	15	7	.477
T. Yoder, Jr I	5	13	6	.462
Miller, Sr-PG	5	19	8	.420
Peachy, Sr-PG	5	15	6	.400
Weaver, Soph I	5	13	5	.384
Graber, Jr I	5	16	6	.375
Raber, Sr-PG	5	15	5	.333
Hershberger, Soph I	6	20	6	.300

"Martin Luther" Film Purchased

"Martin Luther", a film produced by Louis de Rochemont, has been purchased by Goshen College. This spectacular film shows the origin of Protestantism, and is referred to as, "The Powerful Drama of Protestantism.". Irving Pichel is director of the film and Lothar Wolff, executive producer.

The 16 millimeter film, which runs 105 minutes, depicts its 16th century settings with remarkable fidelity. It originated under the Lutheran Church Productions, Inc. In 1949, the National Lutheran Council discussed the possibilities of producing a story of Luther's life. Approval was met by Lutheran officials to foot the $500,000 needed to produce the movie.

Portraying the life of Martin Luther, the film shows how he searched for peace of mind, and how he made many new discoveries in the Bible. The climax comes when he is brought before the Parliament. Here he testifies that he is bound to his beliefs, and that his conscience must be his guide. As a result, there is a breaking away and Protestantism starts to spread.

Niall MacGinnis plays the part of Luther, along with a cast of people from seven nations.

Is Martin Luther a good movie? Millions of people have given their approval. The **New Yorker's** film critic gave his blessing, as did **Time** magazine. Plans are being made for the film to be shown on campus soon.

Sophomore Class Begins 2nd Year

Sophomore class president Stan Boyer opened the first meeting of the class of '58 Monday night in Chapel Hall.

Class officers and new members of the class were introduced. Boyer also announced committees for the year. The Finance Committee, consisting of Anne Krabill, class treasurer, and Rosemary Wyse, will choose one more member. The Social Committee, headed by Dick Camp, includes Eleanor Yordy, Leanne Fricke, Jim Hershberger, Lamoine Miller and Mary Alice Schantz.

Dues were set at $5 for the year. Plans for a class soical Oct. 28 were also announced.

The Hot Corner

By John King

After taking a careful poll of GP (Goshen Press) sportswriters, we have come up with an All-Star softball team for the 1955 season.

The battery includes Dwight Graber (Jr I) as pitcher and Merrill Raber (Sr PG) behind the plate.

Jim Millen (Jr I) is at first and across the diamond at third we have Jim Hershberger (Soph I). Our keystone combination is made up of Howard Snider (Sr-PG) at second and Truman Weaver (Soph I) at short.

In the outfield we find Jim Miller (Sr-PG) along with two Juniors, LaVon Mann and Carl Yoder.

Fall means football, whether you're at Notre Dame or Goshen College. Although we don't play the big time game like the Irish, we still have plenty of fun and excitement.

Football played at GC is of the flag variety. Each player carries two flags at his side. Instead of tackling, the opposition must remove one of the flags from the man carrying the ball.

With a few exceptions, such as nine players instead of eleven and fifteen yards for a first down, the game follows much the same pattern as tackle football. End runs and passes make up ninety per cent of the plays.

Intramural fotball should prove to be very interesting this fall. The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophs have all lost key players, while the Frosh look like they'll have several BIG teams.

3 Way Deadlock Ends Girls' Race

Women's softball ended in a three-way tie between Senior, Junior, and Frosh I; each team had a record of two wins and one loss. The Sophs lost all three of their games.

In a playoff game, the Juniors bested the Seniors 13-12 in extra innings. The Juniors jumped to an early lead with nine runs in the first inning, but the class of '56 rallied to cut the lead to two runs. The Seniors added one run in the fifth to tie the score 12-12, but the Juniors pushed across the game ending run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Violet Keens went the distance for the Seniors, while D. Spicher and Mary Etta Yoder shared the pitching chores for the victorious Juniors.

Frosh I will get into playoff action next week as they take on the Seniors and then the Juniors to round out the season.

Nature "Cherubs" Brave Daybreak

by ALTA SCHROCK

Saturday morning, Oct. 8, before dawn streaked the eastern sky, a brave throng of nature lovers sponsored by the Audubon club swarmed the area between the Adelphian Fountain and the Ad Building, blowing on their cold hands.

Because the group was large, it was divided into 3 interest groups which threaded their way along the back roads, fields and the race. Their hikes ended at the College Cabin where a roaring fire and a breakfast of hot chocolate, doughnuts, cereal and oranges awaited them.

Since the Audubons have varied interests, they plan to sponsor a series of fall and spring hikes in which not only birds, but also trees, shrubs, wild flowers, mammals, insects, stars and geology will be studied. The club welcomes all nature lovers, whatever their interests may be.

Monday, Oct. 17 is the time scheduled for the first formal Audubon meeting. At 7 p.m. in Adelphian Hall the Audubons will elect officers, learn the Audubon song and play nature games. The year's activities will also be discussed. Don't miss this important meeting, cherubs, tra la!

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 57. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana — Oct. 28, 1955 No. 3

Seniors Sneak, Juniors Reign— Campus Normal

by GENEVA SWARTZENDRUBER

Didja' miss us - - huh?

There comes a time in the lives of all seniors when diligent study must give way to practical observation. At this moment the time is ripe for the arrangement of an "educational tour," a necessary requirement before the college student can consider his training complete.

Suddenly a given segment of this year's student body found themselves seniors, and found the time ripe.

Because we are so eager to learn and so prone to rise early, we left at 5 this morning.

By the hour that most Goshen College students were running late to 8:15 classes, we were approaching Detroit, Mich. Much of the day was spent touring Ford Rotunda and Greenfield Village. Five o'clock saw us checking in at the Wolverine Hotel. Tonight is ours for the spending.

Saturday's agenda includes a visit to the Art Institute and the Detroit News. Part of the class will leave early for Ann Arbor. Here they will witness the Michigan Wolverines challenged by Iowa's Hawkeyes at Michigan's Homecoming football game. Viewing Cranbrook Institute will occupy the time of the remainder of the class.

After dinner at the Michigan League Cafeteria we will begin our journey Goshenward. The unique opportunity of seniority temporarily granted to the Juniors will then be resumed.

Class President Gene Caskey and Trip-Chairman Howard B. Snider have worked in cooperation with Acting Dean Karl Massanari, class sponsor, to arrange for the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Massanari and sons are accompanying us.

Y Increases Goal In Finance Drive

Nov. 2 has been chosen as the official date for the 1955 Y finance drive, Y Finance Committee Chairman James (Ohio) Miller announced today.

$3,000 is the goal for the 1955 drive. This figure, the highest in Y history, was set because of expanding Y activities.

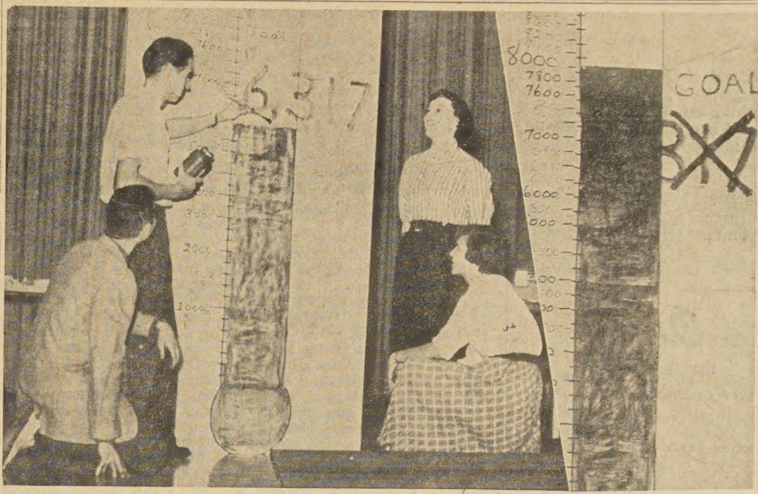
Harold Schultz Vic Stoltzfus and Rosemary Van Dyke will be speakers in the special Y chapel program Nov. 2. To typify the Y, they have planned an "Everyman" theme. Pledges will be handed out after chapel. Several payment dates will be designated. The theme of this year's drive is "The Y can Expand as You lend a Hand."

GC's Y is made up of six commissions which need financing. The Faith Commission sponsors Christian Workers Band and the Thursday devotional chapel. Various socials are planned by the Fellowship Commission.

The Mission Study Commission has charge of fellowship and study groups, programs and films. The annual Work Drive, V. S. units and campus improvements are included under the Service Commission.

Church publications, bulletin board displays, Record publicity and the College Handbook are the responsibility of the Publicity Commission. Activities of the Evangelism Commission include rescue mission work, visitation and literature distribution.

In order to carry out these activities, the Y needs your time, interest and money. The Y is your organization, and it is up to YOU to help reach the goal. "What the Y can do depends on YOU."



WORKDRIVE CHAIRMAN EARL SCHWARTZENTRUBER helps the thermometer rise to an uneasy $6,317.00 at Workdrive Harvest Fest (left). Later the mercury took the hope-for spurt which exceeded the goal of $8,000 (right).

Freshman 'Indians' Take Over Dining Hall; Sophs, Juniors Climb Aboard Haywagons

"Echoes from the Wigwam" is the theme of the Freshman Banquet tonight at 6 o'clock in the dining hall.

A highlight in the early part of every year, the Freshman Banquet is being planned by the freshmen with the guidance of Mae Nitzsche and Harold Schultz.

The program committee is headed by Vivian Tyson and Don Blosser. Serving on the properties committee are Rachel Leatherman and Ned Miller. The co-chairmen of the publicity committee are Gene A. Steiner and Ervin Beck Jr.

One of the functions of this banquet is for the freshmen to become better acquainted with one another. Chester Raber, religious counselor, will be master of ceremonies for the program following the banquet.

President and Mrs. Paul Mininger, Acting Dean and Mrs. Karl Massanari, and the members of the Personnel Department are invited to the banquet.

The sophomore class is leaving from the Union at 7 tonight on a hayride. Jim Stemen's barn northwest of Goshen will be the destination. The meal will be served there and a program will follow. Transportation back to the college will be on the haywagons.

A barn party at Nadine Byler's barn west of Goshen is planned for the junior class. There will be a hayride to and from the party. After the meal, some members of the class will show slides and tell about their interesting summers.

Weldy Presents Recital, Nov. 10

Dwight Weldy, professor of music and director of A Cappella Chorus will present a vocal recital Nov. 10.

Weldy, a tenor has chosen to sing selections from oratorios and several art songs. Music students and music lovers are invited to attend his performance.

Miss Roselle Yoder, piano instructor, will accompany Professor Weldy. She will play several piano selections.

'Angels of Mercy' Now on Affiliation

Eleven GC senior nursing students are now on affiliation. The affiliation period various from 6 to 13 weeks, depending upon the breadth of the field of nursing being learned.

At Cook County Hospital, Chicago, these nursing students are doing work in pediatrics: Arlene Smucker, Mary K. Hostetler, Carolyn Slabaugh and Norma Neuhauser. The affiliation period started Sept. 19 and will continue until Dec. 18, thus comprising a 13-week course.

Rosemary Stieglitz, Ruth Yoder, Esther Litwiller and Maria L. Rivera are now doing psychiatric nursing at Norman Beatty Hospital, Westville, Ind. This period of affiliation also covers 13 weeks.

Three nursing students finished participating in a tuberculosis nursing affiliation at Healthwin Hospital, South Bend, Ind., last week. They were Mary Ellen Hochstetler, Ruth Hartzler and Lois Swartzendruber.

Christian Race Relations, the complete proceedings of the Race Relations Conference is available in the college bookstore for $1.

The Goshen College family extends sympathy to Mrs. Roselle Yoder, instructor in piano, on the death of her father, Mr. J. Oliver Yoder.

Mr. Yoder died at 2:30 yesterday (Thursday) morning at West Liberty, Ohio.

The funeral will be held Saturday at the Oak Grove Mennonite church.

Freshmen Parents To Be GC Guests

Freshmen parents will be welcomed Nov. 5-6 for Freshmen Parents' weekend. Parents are to register in the Westlawn Social Room upon arrival. Dinner for the guests, freshmen and student counselors will be served at 6:45 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Dining Room.

A program following dinner in charge of Atlee Beechy, dean of men, will include a welcome by Pres. Paul Mininger, introductions of faculty members and student counselors, quartet music and group singing.

Freshmen parents are invited to attend the regular worship service and Sunday school in the Union Auditorium Sunday morning. Campus "open-house" will be held from 1:30-2:30.

Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder will be leader of the 2:30 vesper service. Glen Good, Kouts, Ind., will serve as song leader and Ernesto Suarez, Argentina, will lead the devotions. **The theme, "God gave the Increase" will be carried out with Mrs. Ervin Reschly speaking on "I Planted" and President Mininger on "Apollos Watered."** Collegiate Chorus under the direction of Ralph Wade will sing several numbers.

Halloween Party To Feature Quick Trip Around The World

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE to have a chance to travel around the world? Oct. 30 is Halloween Day. This is the time of the year when all the witches and goblins come out of their place of abode, and when jack-o-lanterns grin from the windows.

On Saturday night everyone is going to have the opportunity to travel around the world and make visits to famous foreign countries, including South America, Japan, Holland, Africa and Germany.

Entrance to the world will be gained at the north door of the Union Building. Starting time will be 7:30 and travel will be by foot. Everyone may come dressed in costume representing some foreign country. American dress will also be permitted. There will be a band and a grand march with prizes being awarded for the most unique costumes. Traditional spook stories will be told with some special features. Refreshments will be served.

The committees responsible for this Halloween party are the W.A.A. and the G Council, with Miss Edith Herr, physical education professor, as chairman.

Final Figure Tops $8,000

by ERVIN BECK JR.

President Paul Mininger was presented the $8,104.63 goal-breaking fruit of the Oct. 13-14 Work Drive at a ceremony in chapel today.

The check and pledge list were the result of the biggest and best effort ever completed in the nine-year history of this Y project at Goshen College. The year 1950 ranks second with $6,454.52.

This amount added to the $8,000 promised by the philanthropist, who still remains anonymous, represents a net yield of $16,104.63 toward the new athletic field project. "His contribution provided the incentive for the outstanding enthusiasm evident among both student and faculty participants in the project," said Earl Schwartzentruber, a co-chairman of the drive.

Work on the new athletic field will begin next summer. Details of the planned field were published in the Sept. 30 issue of the RECORD.

Jobs ranging from harvesting gladiola bulbs to washing storm windows helped 605 students and faculty members earn an average of $13.39 each. Forty-nine students made a mass migration to the Archbold, O., area for jobs there in the many Mennonite business establishments.

Most of the money was turned in at a special "Harvest Fest" held in the Union gymnasium the evening of Oct. 19. To the accompaniment of a brass band, volley ball games, and clicking adding machines, the ever-increasing total was painted on a money thermometer until the $6,317 degree peak for the evening was reached.

The remainder of the money was obtained through similar voluntary methods and also post-Fest person-to-person probing of "forgetful" workers by ambitious Work Drive commmittee members—Sylvia Neumann, Earl Schwartzentruber, co-chairmen; Nadine Byler and Vic Stoltzfus.

"The excellent cooperation of students and faculty with the proposals and suggestions of the Work Drive committee was the basic factor in making the drive a success," observed Chairman Schwartzentruber.

Men Break Ice In Speech Season

The Annual Men's Speech Contest is slated for Friday evening, Nov. 4 in Assembly Hall. This event will "pry the lid off" the forensic schedule for this school year.

The contest promises to be a stimulating one; not only for the six finalists but also for the "thousands" of listeners! **Pre-lims determine the students who speak for approximately 8 minutes on any subject of their choosing.**

This contest is now in its energetic 25th year. Prizes are awarded solely on the basis of achievement! Admission free.

From The President

A hearty "Thank you" to all Goshen College students and faculty members for the liberal contributions to the new athletic field through the recent Work Drive. The enthusiastic manner in which you participated is evidence of your belief in the future of Goshen College.

The new athletic field will make a permanent contribution to the educational facilities of Goshen College and should serve many generations of students throughout the coming years.

Earl Schwartzentruber and the Work Drive Committee are to be congratulated for the excellent manner in which they carried through the 1955-56 Work Drive. It was well planned and efficiently executed.

I wish I could tell you the name of the alumnus who has matched your gift but he insists upon remaining anonymous. **To this generous alumnus and friend of Goshen College we all say "Thank you."**

Prof. Roman Gingerich is working on final plans for the development of the athletic field. When these plans are completed they will be reported to the students. It is our hope that we can begin work on the new athletic field and the new tennis courts next summer.

The students and faculty in this year's Work Drive have set a standard which I hope can be reached in future years. It is a genuine demonstration of voluntary service to our Alma Mater.

—Paul Mininger.

'We Are One'

We did it! You've read this on the front page of the RECORD, you've heard it all over campus, and this morning's chapel service climaxed it all. But good things bear repetition, so I'll repeat it We popped the top off the work drive thermometer with a never-before-heard-of total of $8,104!

That $8,104 isn't hay. It isn't even ordinary dollars and cents. It is a spirit, a togetherness felt by anyone who contributed. It is Goshen College pulling together to achieve—not just an athletic field, but a principle.

Whether you washed windows (hundreds of tiny panes) or polished cars (tons of elbow grease), you were working toward that principle. Whether you painted porches or hammered nails into children's chairs, you were pulling together. If you went to Archbold and worked all day and played part of the night and ate and slept and got up to work again, you were part of a team. If you picked up gladiola bulbs and had to spend half of the night unbending yourself, you were tugging. Pulling toward a goal, tugging so hard you might have gone to bed at 7:30 both nights, but stayed up instead to exchange backaches and headaches with sympathetic neighbors.

There was probably doubt in your mind that the $8,000 goal would be reached, but you kept on pulling. You decided that at least YOU would be able to say, "Well, I did my part!" And when 605 of you decided that, Goshen College became a team—students and faculty—working toward a goal that was more than $8,000. It was a goal higher and more significant than dollars and cents. It said, in essence, "We are one—each individual among us is just as important as the next—we can do nothing without each other—we are one!"—CT

PENSIES

by JACK REDEKOP

There once lived on a little farm near Moose Creek an old woman called Mater Alma. She was a good woman and was always singing. Twice each day Mater Alma went out to the barn to feed the animals. She sat with them while they ate and talked with them about the happenings of the day.

All the animals liked Mater Alma. They liked to hear her sing. All of them, that is, except Stiktite and Backbite. They were two black pupdogs. They continually griped and growled about the food Mater Alma brought them.

Stiktite said, "We've had to eat baked beans and broccoli every day this week."

Backbite whined, "I can't eat any more apricots or lima beans." They bit Mater Alma's hand and refused to look at the food.

So the next day Mater Alma cooked a special meal for the pupdogs. It was a delicious salmon loaf with ketchup. The pups sniffed at the salmon loaf.

Backbite said, "That stuff smells like old fish." Stiktite turned up her black nose and agreed with him. Then they snatched up their dishes in their mouths. They ran over to the hackberry bush to eat their food by themselves.

They could look across the barnyard and see the other animals waiting for their food. They could watch the other animals eating. They could see the other animals having fun talking and laughing together.

But Stiktite and Backbite could only complain about Mater Alma and criticize the other animals. They were busy rubbing noses and making eyes at each other. Their yapping mouths and flapping ears had gotten in the way of their eyes. They could not see beyond the point of their upturned noses.

Educator, Author and Congressman Enters GC

by IDA ARNONE

THE MARSHALL ISLANDS are two nearly parallel chains of atolls lying in the central Pacifc ,a little to the southwest of Hawaii. Their total area is equal to one-twelfth of Elkhart county. The lazy, lapping lagoons and the groves of coconut trees have all the romance of the South Seas.

Anian

It is from these islands that Atlan Anian comes, a deep-thinking, soft-voiced freshman who has been a congressman, author and educator. He is one of fifteen children. Like all the islanders his father also deals in copra, the dried meat of the coconut which is imported to the U. S. and Europe for use in the manufacture of cosmetics.

Speaking of his childhood, Atlan said that he attended an island school where he learned his own language. Micronesian having no script of its own, uses the Roman letters. He learned a little Bible and some arithmetic. According to Atlan the people are 100 per cent Christian on the census and have total literacy.

HISTORY HAS IT that one Senor Alvarode Saavedra, a Spanish navigator, discovered these, islands in 1529. There was no effective Spanish colonization. In 1788 a roving British sea captain named the islands after himself.

Germany bought the islands from Spain and carried on a desultory trade in copra. A few missionaries came over occasionally from Spain or Germany and the friendly people accepted the form of worship of their conquerors. The islands were administered by the Japanese after World War I as a mandated territory for the League of Nations.

When the Japanese left the League, they kept the Marshall Islands as a colony. It was then that the first school and the first hospital for the islanders were opened, by the Japanese.

The U. S. bombed the islands in 1942 and in 1944 ousted the Japanese. Today the U. S. administers the islands on a UN trusteeship. Atlan's island home is an aircraft serving base and an atomic proving ground for U. S. Armed Forces.

"TIMES DEFINITELY CHANGED for the better when the Americans came," says Atlan. He himself was able to attend an interpreters' school for three months and later for nine months the teachers' training school. It was in these places that he first learned English.

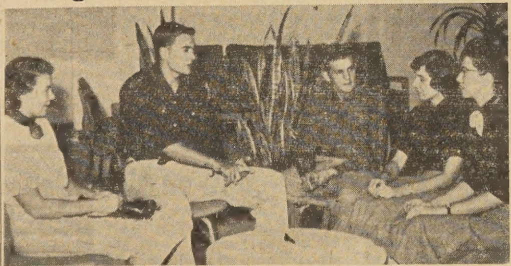
In 1950 Atlan became a magistrate and was a representative to the Congress for two years. Though the U. S. Administrator is the head of the government, and the Congress in Jaluit makes the laws, it is the local councils with the magistrates and chiefs who keep law and order. The chiefs are descendants of the early Micronesian chiefs. Ethnologically Atlan and his people can make a fascinating study, for the real origin of these peoples is not known.

ATLAN is on two years' leave from his position as Supervisor of Schools. He has published a collected book of Micronesian legends in English. His post is being filled temporarily by a graduate of the University of Hawaii.

Atlan met Byron W. Bender, a graduate of Goshen who is now writing his thesis at the University of Indiana, on the Marshalls. Bender made it possible for Atlan to be here.

Atlan is homesick for his wife, who has the musical sounding name, Risa and his three little girls, Anna, 7, Grace, 5 and Aldina, 2. He is also homesick for breadfruit and fish. Risa is also a teacher. She studied English in an American Mission School. Atlan hopes to be able to save enough money in the next fifteen years to be able to send his second daughter to Goshen!

Longacre Meets With Officers



Junior Class officers meet to discuss plans of procedure. Left to right: Marilyn Baker, secretary; Aaron Longacre, president; Sam Martin, treasurer; Elinor Esch, historian; and Eleanor Graber, vice-president.

Students Speak

by JOHN HERTZLER

HOW IS GOSHEN DIFFERENT? I asked that question to a number of transfer students. Printed are answers from just a few.

Rosemary Van Dyke is a senior in secondary ed, from Eureka, Ill. She spent her first two years at Goshen, then last year attended the University of Illinois.

"Who are the Mennonites anyway and what do they believe?" We never have to answer those questions here—but last year I was bombarded by them. Suddenly I had to be able to defend the principles I'd just taken for granted. It jolted me to some quick, serious thinking. And I needed that jolt—it did me a lot of good.

Allen Martin, a junior, comes from Rohrerstown, Pa. He graduated from a three year pastor's course at Moody. Allen plans to go into the ministry.

Compare Goshen with Moody? Impossible! For example, Moody is in the heart of big, noisy, dirty Chicago. Goshen in small, quiet, clean Goshen. Moody is an interdenominational school, Goshen a Mennonite school. Moody is a Bible Institute, Goshen a liberal arts college. There is a place for both. I like them both. The student-faculty relationship at Goshen is good. The spiritual life and missionary zeal at Moody surpasses that of Goshen.

R. Glen Traver is pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Elkhart, Ind. He has a B.A. from Marion College and has spent two years at Cleveland Bible College.

Coming as I do from the Wesleyan influence and environment, Goshen College would naturally appear to me somewhat different. From the standpoint of observation, and not criticism, I would offer these three main differences:

1. DRESS: The clerical dress of some professors and the prayer caps of the women are the distinguishing differences. The emphasis on simplicity and modesty remains the same.

2. WORSHIP: The more formal type of worship is a strong contrast from the emphasis of free expression in worship of the Wesleyan schools. The absence of musical instruments can also be contrasted.

3. DOCTRINE: There is unity of thought regarding the basic fundamental doctrines of the faith but divergence of thought regarding some of the more accessory doctrines. The two main doctrinal differences between Goshen and the Wesleyan schools regard to sanctification as a second work of grace and premillennialism.

In conclusion, might I state that my impressions of Goshen College, irrespective of our differences, are enthusiastically favorable. I feel it is a school where God is honored, and where the students have the privilege of sitting under Godly instructors whose influence and teaching are both academically and spiritually beneficial and rewarding.

Insulation Not Isolation -- Erb

"Without positive teaching, the negative is of little value," Bishop Allen Erb, Lebanon, Ore., asserted during the opening session of the Northern Indiana Nonconformity Conference, Oct. 22-23. He went on to point out that the Bible itself has balanced emphases; for example, Paul wrote "Be not overcome with evil **but** overcome evil with good."

Goshen College was host to the meeting which was planned by the Mennonite Commission for Christian Education and the General Problems Committee of Mennonite General Conference as part of a churchwide emphasis. Fifty such conferences were held throughout the constituency this fall.

In his first talk, **The Two Kingdoms**, Erb observed that the kingdom of Christ, the Church, is in constant conflict with Satan's kingdom, the world. This conflict, the law of the Spirit constantly opposing the law of the world, necessitates Christian nonconformity. "Hate the world; love the church," he emphasized.

Bishop A. J. Metzler, Scottdale, Pa., attempted to point out the dangers of materialism and the pointlessness of wealth accrual for the Christian as he spoke on **Laying Up Treasures.**

"Discipline is discipling," Metzler said in the Sunday morning message entitled **Biblical Discipline;** "It is that process of making, maturing and developing disciples through teaching, training, correcting and restraining. Discipline implies a way of life with definite standards and requirements." As a foundation for discipline in the home and church, personal discipline is characterized by a genuine conversion, a spirit of other-worldliness, constant cleansing and rigid self-examination.

A five-member panel chaired by Metzler discussed the application of nonconformity in attire, speech, recreation, clean living and business Sunday afternoon. Discussion participants were Erb, J. B. Shenk, Elkhart pastor; Jonathan Yoder, Goshen medical doctor; and Marion Lehman, Goshen bookstore manager.

Erb suggested applying the tests of association, insulation, communication and transformation in determining the unequal yoke. His subject was based on Paul's advice to the church at Corinth, **"Be Ye Not Unequally Yoked."**

In applying nonconformity to **Courtship and Marriage** Sunday evening, Metzler suggested a genuine and growing Christian experience, a well-rounded maturity, a carefully formulated code of ideals and an absolute faith in God for guidance. Erb concluded the conference with a message on **Spiritual Strength for Separated Living.**

Dates Given for National Exams

Nov. 4, Jan. 6, April 13 and June 22 are the deadlines for registration for the National Program of Graduate Record Examinations. These tests will be adminstered Nov. 19, Jan. 21, April 28 and July 7.

The Medical College Admission Test will be administered Oct. 31 and May 5. The deadline for registration is April 21.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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The Record, a semi-monthly student publication of Goshen College, was entered as second class matter Nov. 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Dec. 6, 1924. Subscription price: $1.50 per year.

'Know World's People' Cousins Urges at L-M

by **FLOYD METZ**

In a lecture which was received with more enthusiasm than any other in recent memory, Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, opened the 50th L-M series with the subject, "Who Speaks for Man."

WORLD CITIZEN COUSINS began his lecture by pointing out that the security of the United States is not dependent on atomic energy and technological advance, **but on gaining the confidence of the world's people.** To gain this confidence there must be the highest moral integrity and the resultant moral leadership on the part of the U.S. To keep the majority of people on the side of the U.S. means that a knowledge of the people is essential. **"We need this knowledge for survival."**

Cousins then pointed out what he thought was the one great mistake which the U.S. has made in recent times—its official attitude toward the Bandung Conference.

THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS of the conference were infinitely more favorable to U.S. interests than had been predicted. Five of the first six speakers spoke of freedom after invoking the Deity. The first speaker quoted "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."

The sixth speaker, Chou En Lai, had to be on the defensive because (1) he did not invoke the Deity. and (2) his speech was not on the subject of freedom. Despite these and other significant developments the U.S. government and press failed to note and adequately cover or interpret these events.

The press and the educators fail in adequately informing and educating. The press fails because of (1) the deadline phobia **(Record and Maple Leaf,** please note); (2) the worship of the "scoop" or "exclusive" and the emphasis on "keyhole" and "under the carpet" search for the exclusive detail; (3) the craving for a brawl or sensation.

Educators have failed because (1) they prepared for a non-existent Western civilization; (2) education is geography centered, not human centered; (3) it teaches that differences in dress and eating habits are differences between people and does not teach the real differences among peoples.

Cousins proved to be an accomplished public speaker who held his audience remarkably well. The appeal of his engaging personality was probably felt by everyone. In the question period he answered briefly and to the point. One can perhaps excuse him if he talked more passionately than logically about world government.

Cousins Formerly College Reporter

by **ESTHER STOLTZFUS**

"Pull off the road. I want to see what's going on," Norman Cousins requested his driver as they passed a wreck enroute to Goshen.

"I want to see what's going on" characterizes the man who edits a magazine whose circulation increased by 45,000 during his first 10 years as editor. To Norman Cousins, "I want to know what's going on" is not mere curiosity, but a responsibility he feels toward people, whether they live in Indiana or India.

A man who is constantly in a rush, he is not hurried in his relations with other people.

"I took the job as editor of the Saturday Review, then the Saturday Review of Literature, simply because no one else would take it," he related as he scrambled through a breakfast of scrambled eggs. "The magazine was on the point of bankruptcy. Its circulation was only 14,000."

When asked how he began in journalism he said he was college reporter to the city paper during his undergraduate days.

Cousins, a man who doesn't stop at meeting three speaking engagements in three different cities in one day, plays golf and chess between speaking engagements. (Ask Dr. Roy Umble whose king was in final "check"). He spoke here Friday evening, then flew from Chicago Saturday noon to meet an evening appointment in Utah.

GC Peace Society Slates Workshop

A Peace Workshop sponsored by the GC Peace Society is to be held at Camp Mack near Milford, Ind., Nov. 4-6.

According to Hans Wiehler, last year's Peace Society president, the thinking at the coming workshop will center around the vital problem of the Christian's social responsibility. Resource personnel at this workshop will include Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder.

During each semester students and faculty members from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., (Quaker), Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind. (Brethren), and a peace group from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, meet at Camp Mack for fellowship, informal discussion and inspiration. The groups exchange ideas and discuss new ways to spread peace witness.

Further announcements concerning the meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards. All students are welcome to attend and participate in the Peace Workshop.

New Faculty Introductions

by **ALMA HOLDEMAN**

If you see a tall, young faculty member riding around in a convertible, chances are it's none other than Ralph Wade from Sterling, Ill. He graduated from Goshen College with a B.A. degree in 1949. Teaching music in the public school in Fisher, Ill., was interspersed with his graduate work until last summer. Then he received his M.A. degree at the University of Illinois.

Wade

He teaches Introduction to Music, History and Appreciation of Music, Symphonic Strings and Voice. Every morning at 7:30 he masters the baton before his 56 Collegiate Chorus members.

He has been a member of one of the famous quartets of Goshen College. He was also soloist at the state music convention for teachers of Illinois at Chicago this year.

His hobbies are photography and collecting records. In 1946 he took two trips to Europe, visiting Germany and Poland. Perhaps this cattleboat experience was to prepare him for rough going at Goshen College.

JOHN OYER

To many around the campus John Oyer's is a familiar face. He was born and reared in one of the first houses off campus. He played street hockey on 8th Street. His father was Dean of Goshen from 1924 until his death in 1931.

His mother was matron of Coffman Hall until three years ago when she retired. And his sister, Mary, is well known for her course in Fine Arts and her musical ability.

Oyer

After one year of college John was in Civilian Public Service for three years. Then he spent three years in relief work in France and Germany. It was there he married Carol Schertz from Illinois, who was a graduate of Goshen College.

After returning from Europe he re-entered Goshen College, receiving his B.A. degree in 1951. The next year he entered Harvard University and received his A.M. degree in 1952. He has spent three years at the University of Chicago and is now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

He teaches Introduction to Civilization and Renaissance and Reformation. He is interested in photography and woodworking as hobbies.

The Oyers have two daughters, Rebecca S., 2½, and Katherine Ann, 1. They are at home at 1304 South Main.

Fresh Paint, Old Paint; All Rolls in Greenbacks

by **ROSALEA HOSTETLER**

"Would you please tell me where the College Shop is located?"

"It's in the basement of Coffman Hall near the showers."

"Basement! . . . Coffman Hall! . . . Boys! . . . Showers! . . . " went spinning through my head Thursday morning as I timidly walked around the building that houses specimens of 107 women's hopes and dreams. I thoroughly inspected all doors before I decided to try one that had "College Shop" lettered on it.

Cautiously I made my way down a darkened passage to another door which was unidentified. To my relief, I was greeted by an assortment of tools, power saws, boards, grease, bolts and nuts as well as my boss, "Fred."

A short time later, donned in a man-sized denim apron and with a paint brush in my hand, I began climbing the ladder (step) to success. At the top I came face to face with the thing that brought me down to earth again—a lamp post which I painted green from top to bottom!

Six lamp posts and two clothes line poles later I was promoted to a higher structure—the flag pole! This attracted many observers. Fortunately, "Fred" and his assistants had taken it down!

After a hearty lunch in the dining hall with potential carpenters, housemaids, yard workers, etc., I was sent out to paint sign posts. Do you know there are now 19 green sign posts on the Goshen College campus?!

Thursday night was spent in sympathetic agony with the bulb pickers and the less agonized house cleaners and typists. Friday morning found renewed energy and enthusiasm in us all.

By Friday noon all previous painting had been repainted, the denim apron had gotten greener and my new "shop acquaintances" now totaled five.

The afternoon was spent humbly on my knees as I deftly (??) painted my masterpiece—a wooden porch floor. Thank goodness it wasn't green!

I am sure I express each worker's sentiments when I say we were hungry, and haggard, but happy when the chimes struck five, bringing to a close the most successful work day campaign in the history of Goshen College.

by **JOAN WEGENECK**

"Work days" was an activity of Goshen College in which I had never participated before! These two days really made me seem a part of the college and also a part of a Christian household.

My roommate and I both did housework for a family near the college. When I say housework, I mean housework on the basis of preparing woodwork to be painted.

We washed woodwork, sanded it and even cleaned kitchen cupboards! I'll admit hands became red, dry and sore, but the fact that we were rewarded with snacks of cider and cookies, besides meals, made the job seem not nearly so bad.

The time went by so fast and the days were over before we knew it. Getting out and being in a family where we were accepted as one of them meant so much. All four of the children were willing to help when they came home from school, too. This made for one big happy family.

These days were set aside for the students to work for the benefit of the school, and when we received the check our eyes lit up. We had earned it and would be proud to present it to the school even though it would be a small per cent of the total amount. It's such a good feeling to know you did your part.

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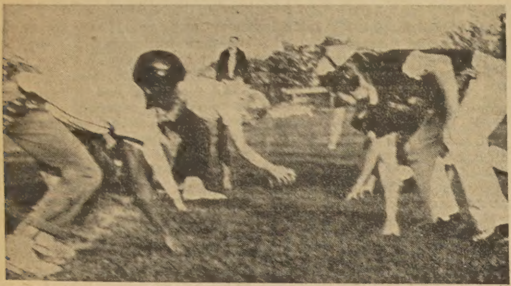
GC Football Season Opens, Juniors Dominate League



Football fever runs high as intramural games are played. Frosh I and II line up for the football opener Wednesday.

Hershberger Stars In 1st Grid Game

In last Wednesday's football opener, a powerful Frosh I squad dumped Frosh II, 26 to 6. Frosh I halfback Loren Hershberger crossed the goal line three times. He scored twice on short end runs and took a 20-yard pass from quarterback Ned Miller for the third score. Later, Miller connected for pay dirt again as he hit Larry Stoltzfus in the end zone. Corlyn Troyer did some good passing for Frosh II. A toss caught by Louis Campbell was good for a TD.

Thursday afternoon Soph-Jr II racked up a 13-0 win over Frosh III. Don Wyse scored early in the second quarter and Stan Yake added the extra point to give the "veterans" a 7-0 half-time lead. The ball changed hands several times in the third period with neither team being able to score. Near the end of the last quarter, Yake intercepted a pass deep in Frosh territory and crossed the goal line untouched.

Junior I shutout Soph I 19-0 in the "Game-of-the-Week" last Friday. The Juniors, with LaVon Mann and Carl Yoder running the ends, gained most of their yardage on the ground. Both Yoder and Mann accounted for TD's, while Jim Millen took a short pass for the third Junior score. The Sophs passed for a long gain on the first play from scrimmage, but were unable to connect thereafter. Their running game was also bottled up. Both teams played all-out in a game that was frequented by penalties.

The Senior-Post Grad squad got into pigskin action Monday night with a 14-0 victory over Frosh II. The upperclassmen did all their scoring in the second period. Jack Redekop grabbed a 12-yard pass in the end zone and Jim Miller ran inside left end for the PATD. Moments later Paul Brunner skirted right end for 15 yards and a TD, with Redekop leaping high in the air for a Brunner pass and the extra point.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Shirley **Unruh** '56 to Ben **Krahn** s'56.

Esther **Stoltzfus** '56 to Fred **Sreckeen** '52.

Marian **Landis** '56 to John **Martin** s'57.

Rachel **Lambright** x58 to **Lee Troyer** x56.

Margaret **Schantz** to Lewis **Weber** x58.

Charmaine **Shidler** to Marlin **Jeschke** x57.

MARRIED

Marion **Donahue** x58 to Clarence **Miller**, Oct. 15.

Frosh I Clinches Fem Softball Title

The girls ended their softball season with the Frosh I team at the top. They reached top position by defeating the Srs. 6-3 and the Jrs. 8-4 in play off games. The Jrs. reign in second position while the Sr. are in third. The Sophs finished at the bottom with no wins at all.

Next on the agenda for girls is field hockey. This game is played similar to that of soccer. However, hockey is played with hockey sticks and a small ball.

Prospects for field hockey this year are good. There are three teams participating. They will play a double round robin tournament, weather permitting.

The Frosh I offers a good team as do the Jr.-Srs. which should make for some good competition on the hockey field.

Burkholder Talks On Responsibility To Society

Past, present and possible future attitudes of the Mennonite church toward the problem of social responsibility were discussed by Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder at the meeting of the Peace Society Monday evening.

Burkholder pointed out that in the past our attitude has largely been one of "guest psychology." We have been somewhat like a boarder in a rooming house who keeps his room scrupulously clean and lives a most exemplary private life but refuses to assume ultimate responsibility for management of the household.

At present "we are actually becoming increasingly involved in the larger social units." This has been demonstrated in our acceptance of loans and subsidies, and our involvements in business. Local agricultural areas are becoming urban areas. We are no longer isolated geographically as we once were.

What does this imply for the future? Shall we go on and take a responsible position in society, or completely withdraw and become a sect in the stricter sense of the word? At present we fluctuate between the two. Can we do this with clear conscience and a sense of purpose?

"This is a problem which cannot be solved on a sociological level, but rather through an examination of the theological principles which are involved." This problem suggests such issues as troubled consciences, compromises, relation of the two kingdoms and the nature of power in relation to non-resistance.

Burkholder's stimulating talk, and the questions he raised on our past, present and future attitudes toward solving the problem provoked interesting discussion

The Hot Corner

By John King

The intramural football season is half completed and we can now take a better look at the various teams. The Sr-PG outfit, which finally managed to pull together nine able-bodied men, seems to be in pretty good shape. Paul Brunner and Jim Miller give the backfield good passing and running depth, while Merrill Raber and Jack Redekop are the big men up front.

The Juniors, last year's champs, should be near the top again this year. Carl Yoder and LaVon Mann make up the nucleus of an entirely new backfield. Several seasoned ends will definitely aid the Juniors passing attack.

The Sophs, though set back by the Juniors in their opening game, should be rough. Rollin Rheinheimer, Dick Martin, and Jim Hershberger are the bulk of this year's biggest line. A fleet-footed backfield keeps the Soph running attack rolling.

This year's Freshmen football squad has considerable talent from the Tall Corn State. Backs Ned Miller and Loren Hershberger, plus end Larry Stoltzfus, all coming from Iowa, spearhead the Frosh offense. If their pass defense can be improved, they are the team most likely to dethrone the Juniors.

Saturday afternoon a team from Moody Bible Institute will be here for a flag football game with the College. The teams have played here twice before. MBI won the '53 game while GC took last year's contest. Who'll win tomorrow? Come out and see for yourself.

THE FALL CLASSIC, the annual Aurora-Adelphian football game, is scheduled for next Friday, November 4. **The Adelphians have won most of the past games, although last year's contest ended in a 0-0 tie.**

It looks as though the blue and white have a good chance of returning to their winning ways, but one can never tell. Football is a game of upsets. The crisp weather is just right for good football, and this is your chance to see rivalry at its peak.

Radio Log

Mon., Oct. 31—Hymns of the Church with Gene Caskey

Tue., Nov. 1—Chapel Time—Paul Mininger

Wed., Nov. 2—Music of the Masters with Gene Caskey; Religion in Life

Thur., Nov. 3—Chapel Time—Howard Charles

Fri., Nov. 4—Music

Mon., Nov. 7—Hymns of the Church

Tue., Nov. 8—Chapel Time—J. C. Wenger

Students, Faculty Smile for Photos

Eight hundred and fifty people—GC students, faculty members and staff—were photographed this week for the 1956 **Maple Leaf.** Pictures were taken by the Ray Herring Studio of Elkhart.

Excellent cooperation by many members of the junior class facilitated the difficult task of organizing this project.

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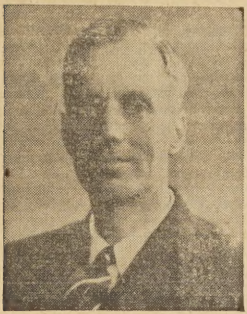
Vol. 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Nov. 11, 1955 No. 4

Conference Emphasis To Be Home Missions

"The Missionary Task in America" is the theme of the annual missionary conference to be held Nov. 18-20. Emphasis will be made on home missions.

Rev. David H. Adeney, missionary secretary of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, will open the conference. He will speak Friday morning in the regular chapel period and again at 7:30 p.m. His talk at that time will be "The Missionary Task in the Student World."


David H. Adeney

Adeney was a missionary in China until his forced departure. He worked especially with Chinese Christian students and visited universities and colleges in 16 different provinces.

Since his return from China where he served in the China Inland Mission, Adeney has been active in student work in the United States and Canada. Born in Bedford, England, he was graduated from Cambridge University with the B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Adeney spent a period in London's Missionary Training Colony before going to China. He is the author of **The Unchanging Commission**, a book published this year covering the missionary task of the Christian church.

Dr. Earl Stover who has spent some time in missionary work in Puerto Rico will show a film of the island in the Saturday evening session.

A missionary sermon will be given by Jacob Prins, Holland, Mich., at the regular Sunday morning worship service. Dr. Prins is a member of the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church of America.

Sunday at 2:30 p.m. a symposium, "Among Minority Groups," will be given by persons who have worked with some of America's minority groups.

In the final session Sunday at 7 p.m., Adeney will speak on the "Key to the Missionary Task: Personal Committment."

Gasser Paintings Now on Display

EZRA HERSHBERGER, assistant professor of art, has arranged the exhibit of water colors and oil techniques in casein by Henry Gasser now on display in the Union Lounge.

Gasser studied at the Newark School of Art, the Grand Central School of Art, and the Art Students League of New York. His paintings, now represented in more than 26 museum collections, have been exhibited throughout the United States and abroad.

THEY HAVE RECEIVED more than one hundred awards. Among these are the Hallgarten Prize of the National Academy; the Zabriskie, Osborne and Obrig Prizes of the American Water Color Society; the Connecticut Academy First and Second Prizes and the Silver and Gold Medals at Oakland, Calif.

He has also received awards from the Audubon Artists, Salamagundi Club, and Philadelphia and Washington Watercolor Clubs.

GASSER is currently director of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art and art manager of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. He has also lectured and demonstrated painting techniques for art groups and schools in various parts of the country.

Books which he has written are **Casein Painting: Method and Demonstrations, Oil Painting: Methods and Demonstrations, and Watercolor—How to Do It.**

Goshen Graduate Appointed to Post In Washington D.C.

Lloyd E. Blauch, a 1916 graduate of Goshen College, has been appointed Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education in the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C. In this capacity he serves as Director of the Division of Higher Education.

For 36 years a member of the professional staff at the Office of Education, Dr. Blauch has received his B.A. degree from Goshen College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Blauch was born at Meyersdale, Pa, in 1889. Later he moved to Aurora, Ohio. He has been interested and active in education most of his life.

Blauch began his educational career by serving as teacher, principal and superintendent of public schools in Pennsylvania and Ohio. He has taught at five different universities.

While a member of the Office of Education staff Dr. Blauch was co-author of numerous educational publications. He has also had responsibility for the editorial direction of **Higher Education,** the Office of Education periodical.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

THURSDAY, November 24
A.M.—Thanksgiving Service in Union
12-1 p.m.—Dinner
P.M.—Thanksgiving program in Union
8 p.m.—Roland Hayes concert for alumni.
FRIDAY, November 25
A.M.—8:15-11:25—classes
9-9:45—chapel
P.M.—Varsity-Alumni Basketball
Women—1:45 p.m.
Men—3 p.m.
8 p.m.—Roland Hayes concert for students

GC Peace Oratory Marks 50th Year

GC's annual Peace Oratorical Contest will be held Nov. 23 prior to Homecoming activities. This year marks the golden anniversary of peace oratory at Goshen College.

Judges for the contest will be some of the previous oration winners who will be returning for Homecoming activities. Dean and Mrs. H. S. Bender will furnish prizes for the winners. Winners are eligible to try out for the state contest.

Contestants may give original orations on any phase of peace. The contest is open to men and women. Possible entrants include Fran Stieglitz, Esther Stoltzfus, Anne Krabill, Arnold Roth, Dick Camp, John Stoltzfus, Jim Hershberger, Glenn Stoltzfus and Costas Vasiliadis.

Indianapolis Symphony Featured in Next LM

ACCORDING TO music critic Deems Taylor, Goshen College will be host to "one of the nation's ten best symphonies" Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

At this time the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of American-born Izler Solomon, will present the second program on this season's L-M series.

Beethoven's ever-popular "Fidelio Overture" will open the concert. "Symphony No. 4," often regarded as Tchaikovsky's best and most popular symphony, will follow and constitute the major work in the program.

Also included in the program are "Ballet Suite N. 1" by Gluck-Mottl and two pieces from Antheil's "The Capitol of the World": "The Tailor Shop" and "Knife Dance and Farruca." "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1" by Enesco will conclude the program.

Forty-five-year-old Solomon is regarded by many critics to be the best young conductor on today's symphonic scene. Besides conducting this Indiana orchestra, Solomon has been guest conductor of the Israel Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony and other leading orchestras in the nation.

Solomon, a child violin prodigy, began his musical career as conductor of the orchestra at Michigan State College, when he was an 18-year-old student there.

In all respects, the Indianapolis Symphony is American, having an American conductor, a Midwest heritage, and a "typical American" personnel, since descendants of every European country are to be found in its membership. Booth Tarkington commented: "It was born of a homespun American background and now is gallant and victorious like the place that gave it birth."

Izler Solomen

A-A Lits Release Program and Cast

"Family Portrait", a play in three acts by Lenore Coffee and William Cowen, has been chosen for the annual Avon-Aurora public program Dec. 9. The completed cast was announced Wednesday by Ron Schertz and Sylvia Neumann, literary presidents. Gene Caskey, senior speech major, is directing this year's production.

Set in Palestine, the story takes its theme from Christ's words, "A prophet is not without honor, but in his own country, and among his own kin and in his own house." It is a simple but dignified picture of the family of Jesus, an ordinary family which speaks and acts as we do today.

Rosemary Van Dyke, senior, will play the lead role of Mary, mother of Jesus. Her sister, Mary Cleophas, will be acted by Mazie Herr, also a senior. James, Joseph, Simon and Judah, the brothers of Jesus, will be played by Dick Camp, Larry Yoder, Gerald Miller and Ron Schertz, respectively. Bev Bovee and Fran Stieglitz will play Naomi and Reba, the wives of Joseph and Simon.

Other members of the cast include Junior Beck, Dick Burkholder, Ken Egli, Verlin Garber, John Hertzler, Calvin King, Wayne Kornhaus, Arlene Litwiller, Joanne Miller, Virginia Pletcher, Linea Reimer, Jim Schertz, Allen Schlatter, John Stoltzfus (fr.), Marguerite Ulrich, Dick Vandiver, Phyllis Yoder and Irene Zimmerly.

Women Make Inspection Tour, Give 'Europa Holiday' Tonight

Goshen College girls will have a chance to satisfy their curiosity tonight when men of Coffman Hall, North Hall, 8th and 9th Street Houses and Dierdorf throw out their welcome mats to visitors. In return for the invitation, College women will present the production, "Europa Holiday" at 9 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

The program is produced and directed by Anne Harnish and Leanne Fricke. It will portray Europe with its old world flavor and spontaneous charm as the land of every college girl's dreams. Playing major roles in the production are Mildred Sherk and Janet Miller. Ruth Wismer is narrator.

Producer-directors Leanne Fricke, sophomore, and Anne Harnish, junior, discuss plans for tonight's production, "Europa Holiday."

Phyllis Yoder is in charge of staging and lighting and costumes are being created by Ardith Schertz. Arlene Litwiller will provide music and Doris Hostetler is in charge of publicity.

Schedule for the evening will have Coffman Hall and Dierdorf open for Westlawn inspection from 7-7:50 p.m. At this time Kulp will visit North Hall and 8th and 9th Street Houses. At 8 p.m. the process will be reversed.

Concluding this "Operation Inspection", the men will serve refreshments in the Union Lounge, Dale Kaser and Allen Martin in charge. The annual affair is arranged by the Mens' Dorm Council, headed by Richard W. Yoder.

Campus Girls Plan Sisters All Tea For Local Ladies

Sisters All, an annual get-acquainted tea for college and community women, will be held Sunday afternoon.

Westlawn and Kulp Hall dormitories will be open "for inspection" from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dorm residents will be present to welcome the guests. All mothers, friends, and other women of the community are invited to tour the dorms. Refreshments will be served in the Westlawn Social Room.

Shirley Swartzentruber is the chairman of the refreshment committee. The co-chairmen of the publicity and decorations committee are Lillian Amstutz and Marilyn Ringenberg.

Plans Made For '55 Homecoming

Tentative 1955 Homecoming plans have been released by Prof. Roy Umble, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

President Emeritus S. C. Yoder will give the annual Thanksgiving message Thursday morning, Nov. 24. President Mininger will preside in the opening Homecoming service.

Following the regular Thanksgiving service, the Thanksgiving banquet will be served from 12 to 1 p.m.

"Our Pilgrimage to Canterbury" is the theme of the afternoon program. Robert Hartzler, pastor of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church of Goshen, will be the master of ceremonies. Music is to be arranged by Vance Yoder, '55.

Roland Hayes will be featured in the Lecture-Music program at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. This program is chiefly for alumni.

Classes will meet as usual on Friday, Nov. 25. However the 10:35-11:30 period will be the last class meeting this day. Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder will speak in the 9-9:45 a.m. chapel period. President Mininger will preside.

Alumni-Varsity basketball games will feature Friday afternoon's activities. The women's game will begin at 1:45 p.m. and the men's at 3 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Friday the A Cappella and Collegiate choruses will present the annual Thanksgiving Chorus Program.

Saturday, Nov. 26, Roland Hayes will present another concert in Union Auditorium. This concert for GC students will close Homecoming activities.

Sem Accreditation In AATS Discussed

Prof. L. J. Sherrill of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., who is executive officer of the American Association of Theological Schools, was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to counsel with the Biblical Seminary administration regarding meeting the requirements for full accreditation.

In addition to his inspection of the Seminary and counseling with President Paul Mininger and Dean H. S. Bender, Sherrill met with the Seminary faculty Tuesday at 4 p.m. He also spoke at the Wednesday College chapel service.

Club Notes

Nov. 14—El Club Espanol—7 p.m. in Sc. 20—will work on service project for Spanish mission in Chicago.

GERMAN CLUB, 7 p.m.

AUDUBON CLUB — star-gazing with Prof. H. H. Hartzler at 7:30 p.m. Will meet in Physics Lab. Dress warmly; bring flashlights, curiosity and quiet.

Nov. 15—Peace Society, 4:15.

Nov. 21—MUSIC CLUB, 7 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB, 7 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB, 7 p.m.

?ABCDEFI?

Who said: "What did you get in oral interp?"

"Here I studied all those dates and he didn't ask one of them."

"He said this mark wouldn't even count—after all that studying!" Maybe it was you. Or it might even have been me. One hears quite a few like remarks at the end of the six weeks' period.

Do marks merit all the consideration we give them? A mark is, after all, a very arbitrary thing. In Mr. Lang's class you don't have to study too hard for an A, but if you get a B in Mr. Berkey's class you frame it! Then too Jack got straight A's but, when it came to putting principles and ideas to practice in the work-a-day world, C student Joe was on the top.

I admit that it's difficult after all these years to shake off the influence of marks. It is too bad that they hold such sway in obtaining scholarships or entrance into certain schools.

Lest I be condemned forever in scholastic circles, let me hasten to say that I am not advocating that we stop studying. I am simply suggesting that we change our sights a bit.

What is our reason for being here? The el. ed. student may be here to get a degree to teach but not only that he may teach. He wants to be a good teacher. And those courses which seem to have no bearing on his ultimate reason but which are required? They are, no doubt, adding to his personal enrichment and, therefore, to his total fitness for life

So let's seize this opportunity for learning as though it were a $20 check from home. Let's learn things that might not be asked on the test but which might mean much in our total understanding of the subject. Let's make our learning practical whenever possible. Let's keep our end objectives in mind but at the same time learn for the joy of learning

Let's not become upset about our grades. Let's not worry ourselver sick over a test Let's not lose sleep—except when working on the RECORD.

—EJN

Vital, Intimate Worship

Have you ever heard the story of Darius Green and his flying machine? He lived many years ago before the days of Orville and Wilbur (that's Wright). He constructed his flying machine by ingenious farmboy means and homogeneous farm materials.

Hoping to defy the law of gravity, he glided or rather plummeted from the hayloft to the barnyard. The law of gravity defied HIM.

Equally relentless are some of the laws that govern the man to man relationship as well as that of man to nature. For example, as the size of a college is changing from hundreds to thousands, certain sociological changes take place. In spite of "Darius Green efforts" to look at an enlarged campus community as one big family, the changes go right on.

To to the Christian Collegian on a growing campus an important question will be—how does worship remain meaningful as size increases? The problem is more acute with the intimacies of Christian worship such as testimony and confession.

Several ways are open as possibilities.

(1) We could regard the more intimate, sharing experiences of Christianity as optional during the college years, thus eliminating the problem.

(2) We could attempt to deal with the intimacies of worship on the individual level, using the confidential, counselor approach exclusively (similar to Catholic tradition).

(3) We could break up the large worship assembly at times into small groups. Ideally within the small group the more intimate experiences of Christianity would occur and their vitality would also add to the large group worship.

If we sense the immediate trend, it is toward this latter method. This year's Sunday school organization into small classes provides the situation which is necessary. This, however, provides for less than half of the entire student body. Small prayer groups are meeting this need for a larger percentage but some students are still unreached.

We urge that not only the trend be increased organizationally, but that we all recognize the inner reality that alone can give the small group its vitality. How many of us are willing to expose our testimony, our confession and our convictions to others?

—VS

Our Exit From Chapel

Exit From Chapel
I wandered out into the hall
Where chaos reigned supreme—
Briefcases, coats, books stacked there,
As in some dreadful dream
Are these our college students,
Adulthood at its best?
Nay, like as little children,
They drop things like the rest.
They crowd upon the landings
Or stop upon the stairs,
They halt the traffic going down,
Or pause, and talk in pairs
So use forethought and courtesy.
Keep books off stairs and floors.
Don't loiter on the landings,
Keep moving toward those doors!
"Safety Sue"

(Ed. note: Through this "hall" experience we think we have discovered some of the frustrations the atom must feel.)

PENSIES

by JACK REDEKOP

Some Goshen College students are in a precarious position. Perhaps evidence for this lies more in what they do than what they say. To be more specific there seem to be some GC students who make much use of what could be referred to as a "dual-ethic". That is to say, acting and behaving one way at home, one way at Goshen College, and another way when away from the grounds of Goshen College.

This Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde kind of behaviour implies among other things an unsettled person. To illustrate: an immature person or a non-Christian has no ethics, living only for the good of himself. The mature Christian has a code of ethics with which he is quite comfortable, and applies in all situations.

But the in-between person who can not decide whether to see Helen Back or Sinner Emma can do but one thing. He does not want to be immature and does not know what maturity is—so he comes up with some of both, a "dual-ethic."

When this person reads in official publications what is expected of him, but sees others around him doing the opposite, he takes the course of least resistance, trying to be accepted by both and utilizing a dual ethic.

It is true that a person whose every action is predictable is truly a dull person. Nevertheless a person who is settled will be predictable, with an ethic that will permeate all his actions. Where would Goshen College students be if men like Luther, Felix Manz or even Christ had employed a "dual-ethic"?

Holy Land's Girl Tells of Life in Historic Garden

BY IDA ARNONE

THE GARDEN where Christ was buried 2,000 years ago and where angels stood on the first Easter morning is home to one of Goshen College's international students. For Grace Mattar's father is the keeper of the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem, which today is part of the Islamic Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

Only the New City, which is the western part of Jerusalem, belongs to Israel. All of the Old City with its associations with Jewish life and the early Christian church is in Jordan.

THE MATTARS have not always been living in Jerusalem. They are originally from Haifa, Jordan's main harbor. During the Jewish-Arab revolts of 1948 they had to flee the town. They took refuge in the Mount of Olives where they lived till Mr. Mattar was appointed as keeper of the tomb.

Grace attended a private school of the Church of England in Haifa. She came to the States in 1952 and for two years attended Hesston College in Kansas.

A MONTH AFTER her arrival, her brother John followed her. He attends a state agricultural college in Oklahoma. Samuel, another brother, arrived in New York last December and is a seminary student in Arkansas. The Mattars, as far back as they can trace their family tree, have been Christians belonging to the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Living in the Holy Land on holy sites where pilgrims visit by the thousands every year, Grace and her four brothers and three sisters, since very young, have had the privilege of meeting people from other lands. Her home in the garden is a two-story, terraced house and a picture of the living room she showed me was tastefully decorated with carved wooden and bronze tables and printed drapes, the handicrafts for which her land is famous. On the walls were three pictures, one of which was of Christ by Galilee, painted by her brother John.

TALKING TO GRACE is having your Bible come vibrantly alive before you. She told me how in 1883, General Gordon, and English soldier fighting the Turks in Jerusalem, discovered what archaeologists believe must be Calvary hill. Excavations revealed a tomb on the side of the hill. Grace asserts that the track that the stone made as it rolled off and some of the chips of the stone may still be seen.

The tomb and the garden are open to visitors and devotees alike. Very often Grace's father invites many of these pilgrims to his home, sharing the warm middle-Eastern hospitality with a cup of tea and spiritual talk.

GRACE AND HER PEOPLE have known foreign domination for thousands of years. Greeks and Romans came in bringing their civilization. Later Moslems overran the land and it was then that they built their Mosque of Omar where once Jehovah's temple stood. The crusaders, the Egyptians, the Turks, and the British took over Jordan at different times. In 1946, Jordan was made an independent kingdom with the brother of the then king of Iraq as its first ruler. The government set-up is akin to Britain's, but jurisprudence is based on Islamic law.

It was good to learn that the most important unit of society in Jordan is the family. The country's people are 99 per cent Moslems. The rest are Christians.

THOUGH PRIMARY EDUCATION is free it is not compulsory and all of the nation's higher institutions of learning are run by foreign religious or charitable institutions. Grace was proud of the fact that their newly-wed young queen is a doctor of English language and literature and as such she hopes she will be instrumental in raising the educational standards of her people.

Grace, who is a sophomore in nursing, hopes to return to Jordan after her graduation here to work among her own people and also to be a part of the pattern of the general progress toward which most of the middle-Eastern countries are desiring to march.

Letters to The Editors

Impensies

Dear Editor,

True; as **Pensies** said, Mater Alma lived down on a little farm by the river—she and her good husband Pater Elmo. But there's more to the story. Pater Elmo was an efficient farmer. He planned his work carefully.

For instance, realizing that his chickens liked to roost early, he fed them first. This gave time for Mater Alma to get the cows tied and begin the milking. Next he fed the cows.

In the meantime the hired man could finish plowing with the horses, and by the time the sheep and pigs were fed, the horses were in the barn unharnessed and ready to be fed. It was a very grand schedule and worked most efficiently.

One day Mater Alma began to think. She hadn't thought long until she came up with a brilliant idea. Then she stopped. She approached Pater Elmo with her plan.

"Dear Elmo" said she, "truly our animals live too much to themselves. Why, our dear pigs do not even have a grunting acquaintance with the horses. I propose that we feed them all at the same time and in the same barn."

"But what about the chickens roosting earlier? What about the extra half hour the hired man has to finish the plowing? My efficient system will—" "Oh, now, now," interrupted Mater Alma, "efficiency is second to culture. I'm sure it will work."

Needless to say the good wife had her way. It was difficult for Pater Elmo to explain to his chickens why they had to go to bed later, and to his pigs why they should pursue the friendship of the horses. His plowing was finished a week later than he had planned, and he had to hire several more boys to help feed the animals at that time of the day.

One day he came to Mater Alma and said, "My dear, our budget is stretched to the breaking point, since I have to pay these extra boys."

Mater Alma thought awhile. Then she said slowly, "In that case mix a bit of oyster grit with the corn for the chickens, and some timothy hay with the alfalfa for the horses. I think we can make it."

Sincerely—
Esther Stoltzfus

Dear Editor,

A friend of mine in Goshen wanted me to baby-sit for her three children on the evening of October 29th. When I told her I would like to attend the Halloween party the school had the same night she looked at me and said: "Oh surely not the Mennonites!" She did not think that a Christian college should have a Halloween party.

What is Halloween anyway? Is it a national remembrance like Thanksgiving that we observe or like Mother's Day which we do not? Or is it a holy day?

It made an interesting study. Halloween is really a corruption of hallowed or holy evening and falls on the eve before All Saints' Day, Nov. 1. It is said that the Druids of Gaul held an autumn festival and feasted on the food they had grown all summer.

The **World Book Encyclopedia** says that "The Druids also believed that at Halloween ghosts, spirits and fairies, witches and elves came out to harm people. From these Druidic beliefs and customs comes the modern use of witches and ghosts in Halloween festivities."

It is said that together with their autumn festival the Druids also celebrated the day of Saman, when the Lord of Death called together the souls of the wicked who had died during the past year.

When I came from India without any Bible teaching of any kind, the thing I remembered most about the Indian Christians was the tenacity with which they eradicated all strictly Hindu festivals out of their calendar. But here in Goshen I first learned about Christian 'separation'; here I was taught the meaning of 'nonconformity'; here it was borne upon me that the Christians are 'a peculiar people.'

Here I also came to realize that because I am a Christian I am set apart and holy. Now I remember my friend's face when I told her I was going to attend a Halloween party in college! And I remember the origin and practice of Halloween through the ages.

And because my ignorance is colossal and my Bible knowledge scanty, I am confused.

Sincerely yours,
Ida Arnone
(Goshen College student from India)

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Close Race Run By Men, 'Sandy' Yoder Places 1st

BY FRED SPECKEEN

Attempting to determine the winner of a speech contest is seldom easy! The Soph, Junior and Senior clash in the Annual Men's Speech Contest Nov. 4 was no exception. In the vernacular we might say "it was a close contest."

I'm sure few, if any, relished the job of Judges Harold Schultz, Karl Massanari and Roy Umble. It was gratifying to the Speech Department to note the hearty response in terms of audience ballots. An interesting fact is that only one audience ballot had to be rejected because of incorrect completion!

Sanford Yoder, a husky "boom man" from the West won first place with his talk: "Five Seconds From Hell." "Sandy" asked "What are we here for?" In answering, he asked us to value our days, hours, seconds and even the fractions of the second.

Ray Baer, a "Canadian American," with his emphasis on our responsibility for the World Wars was awarded second place by the official judges.

Aesop and Dick Camp combined to place third. Camp forcefully presented the problems and challenges confronting the modern Mennonite missionary.

The unofficial "Gallop" Poll disagreed with the judges in the photo finish and gave the "place" position to Camp and the "show" position to Baer.

Rollin Rheinheimer, taking time out from football to speak, ably proved that talents are correlated, rather than compensated. (Check Ed. Psych. books).

Jim Hershberger, the "High School High Jumper," came down to earth to meet Stan Smucker, "The Thinker" and submitted his neo-monastic theories to the analytical processes of Smucker's gray-matter.

In short, the two, three and four-year-olds provided an exciting race.

Will the entries in the Peace Oratorical please find your stall!

Freshman Father Recalls Memories

AMONG GOD'S RICHEST treasures left in our trust as parents are our children. To help develop them into well balanced individuals we entrust them to Goshen College.

During the past Freshman Parents Weekend we have appreciated:

The firm warm handclasp of that patriarch, Sanford C. Yoder,

That humble "I'm Paul Mininger", and firm handshake rings a bell in my mind—why, that's the president of Goshen College!

The friendly handshake of that ageless Silas Hertzler who says, "I remember the face—but the name —?" Well, who can blame him? It's been 20 years.

Also there are memories:

A FRIENDSHIP DEVELOPED—then years later visiting with the same Karl Massanari while he's sitting in the bathtub—a college professor! Imagine!

Softball games—with a chattering third baseman who develops that chatter into a college speech professorship. "Roy, who ever said there's nothing beneficial in softball?"

Then there are the memories (if you'll allow me the colorful expression of that illustrious Dizzy Dean) of "having slud" down the stairway banisters and being rudely reminded by the knob at the end that you "have arrived"—all this with the Dean of Men.

I REMARKED to a certain red-headed music lover, who had just sent his regards to 'Beef' Miller, "We parents believe our youngsters are in good hands."

To this he replied humbly, "We need your prayers."

Yes truly, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Through those humble hands God can work wonders here in Goshen College—The crossroads of our Church. To those hands we parents entrust our richest earthly possessions—our sons and daughters.

"Paw" — from the hills
of Holmes Co.

(Ed. Note: This is a letter received by John Hertzler, editor of the column, Students Speak, in answer to a question asked of freshman parents: Why did you send your son or daughter to Goshen College?)

New Faculty Introductions

BY VERLIN GARBER

"I think life is a pretty wonderful thing."

THE SPARKLE of her eyes convinced me that Gladys Stoltzfus really feels that way about it.

"Teaching is sharing", and sharing is obviously a full-time vocation for this diminutive member of the English department.

Miss Stoltzfus

MISS STOLTZFUS, from Kinser, Pa., has been mighty busy since her graduation from GC in 1949. Her experiences have included a year of teaching commerce at her alma mater and two more of working as Dean Bender's secretary. The next stop was at a high school where she taught English and business education, and at Temple University, where she spent several summers.

Journalism consumes a good share of her enthusiasm. Experience on the RECORD staff in college, including being "some kind of editor," a creative writing course after graduation, and now her work with English clinic and Basic Communications all have been much to her liking.

STUDENTS are vastly important beings to her, and the greatest satisfaction comes when "occasionally—only occasionally" she sees a student light up, proving that some kind of spark has jumped between them, or that they are on the same wave length.

Miss Stoltzfus is very much an outdoor girl. She plays tennis, "not very well", and does much hiking with the same fervor that she seems to apply to everything else. All of which is to say that this small package contains more verve and breadth than you might suspect it to be large enough for.

MARY ELEANOR BENDER

GRADING PAPERS is Mary Eleanor Bender's chief, if not preferred, "leisure time" occupation. When she does what she likes to do, however, she walks. Here, there, and everywhere. If you'd like to appreciate what an asset this is to her teaching career, just take the exhausting walk up to her third floor office.

Miss Bender

Miss Bender has been more than adequately prepared for her profession. Both parents have for a long time been intimately connected with Goshen College, and the name of Dean H. S. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bender pop up regularly in the history of the School.

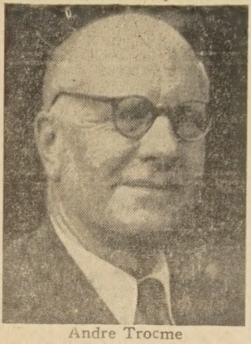
MISS BENDER'S academic preparation has included undergraduate work in two Swiss universities, with a B. A. at Goshen, and an M. A. at Indiana University. A purely incidental accompaniment to her graduate work was a two-year assistantship in the German department.

To Miss Bender, teaching is far more than a job or profession. It is actually a basic part of a search for the true, the beautiful, the good—and God. But she is not depending on herself for this search. Rather, she is attempting to come to conclusions with the help of her students, and to think together with them using the medium of her courses in General Literature and Basic Communications.

French Peace Head Slated As Peace Society Speaker

Andre Trocme, author of **The Politics of Repentance**, will be the guest speaker at Peace Society Nov. 14 at 4:10.

Trocme, peace leader of Protestant France, is also travelling secretary for the International Fellowship of Reconciliation. He serves as pastor of the Eglise Reforme of France.



Andre Trocme

A vivid personality, he is active in the European struggle for peace and against totalitarianism. His recent contacts with the Moslem world in North Africa and Lebanon qualify him to interpret religious and political tensions in those areas.

During World War II, Trocme was a pastor and school principal in occupied France. He spent some time in a concentration camp and was forced to live in hiding the last 10 months of the war. He was at one time imprisoned by the Vichy government for refusal to swear an oath of allegiance.

Pastor Trocme's strong peace testimony springs from his many war experiences and his contact with the turmoil of fear and violence both during the war and recently in Northern Africa.

Trocme has frequently crossed and recrossed the frontiers of Europe and Versailles. Because of his fluent command of French, German, and English, and his wide acquaintance with leading persons, he is qualified to interpret European thinking on the problems of peace to American audiences.

During his tour of the U. S., Trocme will visit other colleges, universities and churches, presenting numerous peace talks. While at GC he will speak in chapel and at Peace Society. At 7 p.m. Monday, Trocme will lead an informal discussion.

Early Christians Aptly Described

Taken from the writings of the Apostolic Fathers Epistle to Diognetus, written sometime between 100 and 140 AD. The writer is not known.

"The Christians are distinguished from other men neither by country, nor language, nor the customs which they observe. **For they neither inhabit cities of their own, nor employ a peculiar form of speech, nor lead a life which is marked out by any singularity.** The course of conduct which they follow has not been devised by any speculation or deliberation of inquisitive men; nor do they, like some, proclaim themselves the advocates of any merely human doctrines.

But, inhabiting Greek as well as barbarian cities, according as the lot of each of them has been determined, following the customs of the natives in respect to clothing, food, and the rest of their ordinary conduct, they display to us their wonderful and confessedly striking method of life.

They dwell in their own countries, but simply as sojourners. As citizens, they share in all things with others, and yet endure all things as if foreigners. Every foreign country is to them as their native land, and every land of their birth as a land of strangers."

Ed. Note: This quotation from the writings of the early church has been selected by several students who have received from it new insight into the nature of separation from the world.

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Adelphians Carry Off Season's Football Game

The Adelphian football squad made the most of a beautiful football afternoon last Friday as they upended their Aurora classmates 25-0.

The apparent ineptness of the Aurora offense was somewhat misleading. The first half almost turned out to be a stalemate as both teams hugged the ground. Finally, late in the second quarter, Carl Yoder faded back, spotted Jim Hershberger in the end zone, and flipped a pass for the first TD. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the Adelphians ahead 6-0 at halftime.

The third quarter broke the Aurora's backs as the Adelphians pushed across two more TD's. Yoder hit Larry Stoltzfus with a pass for one score and Hershberger gathered in another aerial for the extra point. Later, Yoder staged a brilliant piece of broken field running as he scored and put the blue and white ahead 19-0.

The final TD came in the closing minutes of the last quarter. Yoder passed in the last flat to Stoltzfus who lateralled back to Ned Miller. Miller was untouched as he crossed the goal line, making the final score 25-0.

Standouts for the Auroras were Lee Weldy on defense and Loran Hershberger who led the offensive attack.

Jr. I Tucks Away Intramural Football

Despite snow and rain, intramural football has continued at a good pace. Only one game was postponed and that because of high water. The season was highlighted by upsets and arguments.

Team Standings
Nov. 8

"A" League	W	L	Pct.
Jr I	2	0	1.000
Frosh I	2	1	.667
Sr-PG	2	2	.500
Soph I	1	2	.333
Frosh II	1	3	.250
"B" League			
Jr-Soph II	3	0	1.000
Frosh III	0	3	.000

Recent Games

10-26-55				
Frosh I	0	2	7	6—75
Soph I	0	6	0	0— 6
10-27-55				
Jr I	6	7	12	0—25
Sr-PG	0	0	0	0— 0
10-28-55				
Frosh II	7	6	0	0—13
Frosh III	0	0	6	0— 6
10-31-55				
Soph I	13	0	0	0—13
Frosh II	0	0	0	6— 6
11-3-55				
Jr-Soph II	7	0	7	7—21
Sr-PG	0	6	0	0— 6
11-7-55				
Sr-PG	0	12	0	0—12
Frosh I	0	0	0	0— 0

Jr.-Sr. Team Leads in Field Hockey

One game remains to be played in women's field hockey. Unfavorable weather slowed down the schedule considerably.

The present standings show Jr.-Sr. at the top with 3 wins and 0 losses. They defeated the Frosh twice, 2-1 and 3-1, and then took the Soph 3-1 in an easy victory. The Frosh reign in second place with their record of 1 win, 2 losses and a tie. They succeeded in defeating the Sophs 2-1, but were tied in the second game. The Sophs are in the cellar with no wins, 2 losses and a tie.

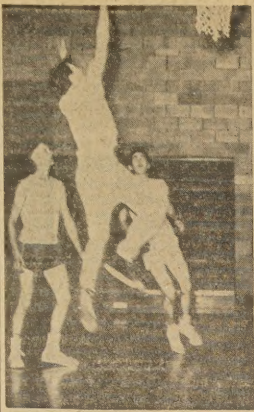
Basketball is getting underway with practice sessions for the Homecoming game. The Frosh offer some good prospects.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED:

Julia **Thompson** '59 to Newell **Shaver.**

Ethel **Birky** to Ivan **Wengerd** '58.



Basketball Squad Schedules Twelve Extramural Games

The 1955-'56 extramural basketball season gets under way this Saturday at 8 p.m. when GC takes on the Elkhart Shamrocks. An intra-squad game will be played before the feature event.

Prospects look pretty good this year. Thirty-five men turned out last Thursday evening for the first practice. Most of last year's squad are back and there is plenty of new talent among the freshmen and transfer students. It all adds up to a better team—one that should improve last year's 6-4 record.

This season's schedule includes the same teams played last year, plus the opener with the Shamrocks and a late season contest with a traveling team from Tabor College. All home games get under way at 8 p.m. (EDT)—unless otherwise indicated—following the preliminary games which began at 7 p.m.

GC Basketball Schedule

Nov. 12	Elkhart Shamrocks	H
Nov. 25	Alumni (Homecoming)	H
Dec. 10	Grace Biblical Semi.	H
Dec. 15	Westville	H
Dec. 17	Buttermilk Bobs	T
Jan. 9	Grace Biblical Semi.	T
Jan. 14	Ben Meadows	H
Jan. 21	Marion Jets	H
Jan. 28	Westville	T
Feb. 4	Buttermilk Bobs	H
Feb. 10	Tabor College (4:15 p.m.)	H
Feb. 25	Ben Meadows	H

The Hot Corner

By John King

GC rolled up a 28-0 victory over Moody Bible Institute in the annual flag football game. The home team completely outplayed their Windy City opponents as they scored in every quarter. The driving rain did not seem to hinder the College passing attack as Jim Hershberger caught two TD aerials and Terry Yoder crossed the goal line after snaring another pass.

Carl Yoder and LaVon Mann kept the running game clicking, with one Yoder run good for a TD. The Moody team was definitely weaker than their past teams, but the GC squad played heads-up ball all the way.

Now the basketball season is upon us, the pigskins can be put away for another year. In choosing an All-Star team, we of the RECORD sports staff have tried to choose the better players with a fair representation from each class. Here are our choices for the two platoon system:

Offense		Defense
J. Hershberger	ENDS	J. Redekop
L. Stoltzfus		L. Stoltzfus
D. Martin	GUARDS	Rollin Rheinheimer
M. Raber		Ralph Rheinheimer
T. Yoder	CENTER	T. Yoder
P. Brunner	BACKS	N. Miller
L. Hershberger		L. Weldy
L. Mann		D. Wyse
C. Yoder		C. Yoder

Although football at GC is over for another year, it is still very much alive in neighboring localities—particularly the Big Ten. From Minneapolis to Columbus, football is being played at high pitch. Even on our own campus, the Big Ten teams seem to have plenty of support.

Ohio State and Michigan fans have had the most to talk about so far; that is, until the Illini upset the Wolverines. Michigan should bounce back and defeat Indiana this week end, but the Buckeyes of Ohio State may have difficulty with Iowa's shifty running game.

The conference climax should come November 19, when Ohio State travels to Ann Arbor to continue rivalry with the Wolverines. The odds favor Michigan, but the Buckeyes will be up for that one. In case you might be interested, this writer feels that the Spartans of Michigan State are the team to beat. Earlier in the season they lost to Michigan by one touchdown, but they've been getting better every game. One Michigan loss will give State their deserved trip to the West Coast.

NEW EQUIPMENT for the chemistry and biology laboratories valued at $12,500 arrived yesterday. It will be installed during Christmas vacation.

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Industriously planning an "Old English" atmosphere for this year's Homecoming are l. to r.: Mary Lu Imhoff, Ron Smucker, Prof. Roy Umble, Anne Krabill, Willard Martin, Ass't. Prof. John Fisher, and Harold Schultz, assistant dean of men.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Nov. 23, 1955 No. 5

'Canterbury' Calls GC Alumni To Homecoming Festivities

"Pilgrimage to Canterbury" is the theme of the '55 Homecoming. Again this year GC will be host to hundreds of friends and alumni who will return for the annual Homecoming activities.

Homecoming will officially begin tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. when students and guests worship with the college congregation at their Thanksgiving service.

President Mininger will preside at this service. The annual Thanksgiving message will be given by President Emeritus S. C. Yoder.

HOMECOMERS AND STUDENTS will eat their Thanksgiving banquet in an "old English" atmosphere. The banquet will be served from 12-1 p.m in Alumni Memorial Dining Hall.

Following the banquet, Homecomers will take a "Pilgrimage to Canterbury." The after-dinner program will feature several speakers who will talk on Canterbury themes. Robert W. Hartzler, '41, pastor of the 8th St. Mennonite Church of Goshen, will be the master of ceremonies and first speaker.

Robert Ekeland, '48, New Jersey, will speak next. Following his talk a string ensemble arranged by Vance George, '55, will play several numbers. Margaret Jantzi, '55, an MCC worker at Akron, Pa. will also speak.

PRIOR TO A TALK by Harvey Toews, '51, who works wtih the MCC in Waterloo, Ontario, the Crusader's Quartet will sing. The quartet is made up of Dale Weldy, '53, Goshen, Verlin Eash, '53, Genoa, Ohio, Russel Liechty, '53, and Joe Kauffman, now attending GC.

Roland Hayes will be featured tomorrow evening in the Lecture-Music program at 8 p.m. in Union Auditorium. This program is chiefly for alumni.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON'S activities include the Alumni-Varsity basketball games. The women's game begins at 1:45 p.m. and the men's at 3 p.m.

A Cappella and Collegiate choruses will present the annual Thanksgiving chorus program at 8 p.m. Friday.

GC Peace Oratory Slated for Tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall the annual Peace Oratorical Contest will be held. According to Prof. Roy Umble, this contest is ". . . the most important speech contest of the year, considering Goshen College's total speech program."

Speakers participating in the contest in the women's division are Esther Stoltzfus, speaking on the subject "Not the Same Thing a Bit?" and Fran Steiglitz, "For We Shall Think."

Participants and subjects in the men's division are: Glenn Stoltzfus, "What He Told Me," Calvin King, "If You Believe It," Costes Vasiliadis, "Halloween Parties", and Arnold Roth, "Pax, For Whom?"

Contest judges will include John Umble, Roy Umble, Levi Hartzler, Charles Ainley, and other local, state, and national winners from previous years who are present for Homecoming activities. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each division by Dean and Mrs. Harold Bender.

Students who participated in the Peace Oratorical Contest here will probably have an opportunity to try out for the state contest.

Special plans are now being made to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association. This Association was founded by Dr. N. T. Byers, now of Decatur, Georgia, former president of Goshen College. At the present time, Roy Umble is executive secretary-treasurer of the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association.

Each state Association is free to plan its own anniversary program. The Indiana group, under the sponsorship of state chairman, E. Orville Johnson, Earlham College, plans to hold its state contest, as a part of this program, at Goshen College April 20, 1956.

Umble Announces Frosh Event Dec. 1

The Freshman Men's Speech Contest, open to all frosh men, will be held Dec. 1, Prof. Roy Umble announced Thursday. The eight-minute speeches may be on any topic.

A total of $20 in cash prizes will be donated by Waldo Thut Stalter, class of '27.

Preliminaries were held this week in Basic Communications classes. Each class will nominate two students to the second preliminaries Nov. 28, when finalists will be chosen.

Judges for the contest are Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder, Margaret Brubaker and Harold Yoder.

Collection of Talks, Sermons Compose Latest Yoder Book

"Things That Remain", a collection of sermons, assembly talks and other addresses, is the title given to the latest book written by President Emeritus Sanford C. Yoder. Published by the author and printed by Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa., the book will go on sale during Homecoming in the college bookstore. The author will be present as much as possible to autograph copies personally.

From the preface of the book comes the reason for its publication. "Among other responsibilities it was my privilege and duty, now and then, to preach to them (the students of Goshen College) the "unsearchable riches of Christ" and to talk to them during the daily chapel services. A few have been kind enough to encourage me to publish in permanent form some of these sermons, addresses, and papers."

The book's title is taken from the title of a sermon preached at commencement time. A few other talks which students will remember are "If I Were Young Again", "Evidences of the Existence of God", and "The Acid Test of Christianity".

"Things That Remain" is dedicated "to the host of enthusiastic, hopeful young men and women, filled with faith and courage, who came to Goshen College as students during my tenure as President of the institution and whom I had the privilege of teaching while a professor in the college and seminary."

Other books written by Sanford C. Yoder include "Eastward to the Sun", "Poetry of the Old Testament", and most recently, "Horse Trails Along the Desert."

Hertzler Elected Frosh President

Freshman class officers were elected in a meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 15.

John Hertzler was elected president and Joanne Miller, vice-president. The freshmen chose Mabel Hershberger as secretary and Murray Good as treasurer.

Historian is Ann Reschly. Sally Jo Roeschly and Louis Campbell are the student-faculty representatives. Faculty sponsor is Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder.

LATE NEWS BREAK

Released today: A new LP recording of the 1955 Motet Singers and the A Capella Chorus. Price—$4.00. It is on sale at the college bokstore.

Hayes, Negro-Tenor, Will Give L-M Concerts at Homecoming

Roland Hayes

Roland Hayes, world-famous American Negro tenor, will give two concerts at Goshen College during the Homecoming and Thanksgiving festivities.

The 8:00 program Nov. 24 will be primarily for Homecomers. Season ticket holders who cannot attend the L-M concert on Saturday night may go to the Thursday program if they present their season tickets for punching and obtain single admission tickets in exchange. This can be done in the college business office or at the box office on the evening of the program. Single admissions are also available for the Nov. 26 concert.

Hayes, whose mother was a slave, was one of the first of his race to attain world renown as an artist. Today he continues to hold the respect of music critics and audiences in America and Europe.

Included in his programs are many Negro spirituals. His success in conveying the messages and emotions of these "Aframerican" songs can be traced back to some advice given him by his mother during his formative years. Her condemnation of "merely singing" fostered the development of Hayes' unique presentation style—conveying the message of the song to the audience with no thought about the display of his own individuality.

After a conversation with Hayes, Norman Vincent Peale observed: "Without question, he is one of the truly great singers of our time . . . but he remains a simple unaffected disciple of the King of Kings.

"He told me that it is his custom as he begins a program to stand quietly for a minute by the piano as the audience waits. He closes his eyes and prays, saying, 'Lord, as I sing, please blot Roland Hayes out. Let the people see only thee.'"

Avons to Greet Former Members

All alumnae Avons will be entertained at a tea Thurs., Nov. 24, in the Avon room, second floor of the Science Building, between 3:30-4:30 p.m. Sylvia Neumann, Avon president, made the announcement Monday.

Present and former Avons will have this opportunity to learn to know each other. Heading the planning committees are Mary Ann Hostetler, food, and Eleanor Yordy, decorations.

Radio Log

Mon., Nov. 28—Hymns of the Church—Gene Caskey

Tues., Nov. 29—Chapel Time—Norman Kraus, Speaker

6Wed., Nov. 30—Music of the Masters—Religion in Life

Thur., Dec. 1—Chapel Time—D. H. Adeney, Speaker

Fri., Dec. 2—Classical Music

Mon., Dec. 5—Hymns of the Church—Gene Caskey

Tue., Dec. 6—Chapel Time—Lawrence Burkholder, Speaker

Beechy Completes Residence Work

Dean of Men Atlee Beechy recently completed the residence requirements of his course work and has passed the written and oral comprehensive exams for the Ph. D degree at Ohio State University.

Work still remaining inclues writing a dissertation and a final oral exam on his dissertation.

GC Host to Sem Alumni For Consultation Nov. 18-19

GC was host to 60 seminary alumni Nov. 18-19 for an extensive consultation with the Biblical Seminary faculty. Improvement of seminary service to students and alumni was a major objective of the consultation.

Four main sessions were held, chaired by President Paul Mininger, Prof. John Moseman, Dean H. S. Bender and Roy Koch, principal of Ontario Mennonite Bible School.

Some of the discussion topics were as follows: The Academic Program of the Seminary—H. S. Bender, Inter-Mennonite Seminary Affiliation—Paul Mininger, Seminary Campus Life—J. C. Wenger, Changing Patterns in Discipline—Harold Bauman and Spiritual Leader vs. Professional Minister—John Hess.

The method of presentation was a brief introduction followed by open discussion. An attempt was made to discover group opinion or the chief differing viewpoints. Dean H. S. Bender characterized the lively discusison as "very successful.' He stated that many helpful concerns were expressed and will be given consideration in future curriculum planning.

In a test of alumni opinion on the inter-Mennonite seminary affiliation the group expressed themselves in favor of the plan by a nearly unanimous vote.

Russell Krabill, Goshen, Ind., was elected president of the newly formed Seminary Alumni Association. Peter Wiebe, Wakarusa, Ind., and Gerald Studer, Smithville, Ohio, will serve as vice president and secretary, respectively.

All students and faculty members who have attended or served the seminary full time for at least one semester are considered alumni of the new organization. The Association plans to meet every three years at Goshen college.

Businessmen's Banquet To Be Dec. 3

Three thousand Mennonite businessmen from nine states and Canada have been invited by President Mininger to attend the Annual Businessmen's Banquet. The banquet will be held in Union Auditorium Sat., Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m. Eight hundred men are expected to attend.

Orie O. Miller, Akron, Pa., will be the main speaker. Miller, secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee, will speak on "The Mennonite Layman in his Church." President Mininger will present a report of Goshen College and toastmaster will be Prof. H. Harold Hartzler.

This annual banquet is held to keep the Mennonite businessmen in touch with their college. It also serves as an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other.

The committee responsible for planning the banquet includes Leland Bachman, chairman, I. E. Burkhart, Jacob Swartzendruber, S. M. King, and Ralph Gunden.

Welcome Homecomers!

Goshen College is deeply grateful to God for His gifts during the past year Among our many blessings is the host of loyal friends and alumni who are scattered throughout the world. We eagerly look forward each year to meeting many of them as they return to the campus for Homecoming.

It is indeed appropriate for alumni and friends to return to Goshen College at the Thanksgiving season and join the students, faculty and community in a Thanksgiving worship service.

The Homecoming Committee has planned a full and interesting program for you. We hope you will enjoy it. We are glad you are here. Come back often.

Paul Mininger, President

Time To Remember

The other day I pulled out my last year's Maple Leaf for the hundredth time or so and began leafing through it. Pre-homecoming fever had caught me, I fear. I looked rather wistfully at familiar faces—faces which since have gone to places such as Java, Nova Scotia, Lebanon and Viet Nam, or to Ohio, Arkansas and Pennsylvania.

Some autographs caught my eye. "Remember chorus tour!" "I'll never forget—" "It's been so nice knowing—" "One can never erase the memories—"

And one can't erase them! Somehow in the hectic press if classes, meetings, practices, RECORD deadlines and scores of other harried activities, memories become pocketed for future use. We are so busy trying to do more memorable things, we have no time to sit down, reach into our mind's pocket and pull out those rich memories of people and places and things—unforgettable moments which will never be equalled.

In these next few days, could we forget the present as much as possible and re-open the past? And while we're greeting those familiar returning faces, let's take time out for memories of other faces—those whose hearts are here, regardless of miles between and those which we'll never see in this world again. Let's remember to thank God tomorrow for unconquerable, warm memories—a record of the past to which our minds hold the only key.—CT.

Students Speak

by JOHN HERTZLER

I ASKED these people what they thought of eating family style, hoping I would get a few on the negative side—but no such luck. According to the following statements the advantages of family style seem to outweigh the disadvantages.

Fran Stieglitz, junior English major:

I'LL ADMIT that it's sometimes hard to feel at home with your "family." With the confusion of passing the food, getting seconds and eating conversation becomes a bit difficult. But if everyone takes part and even begins the conversation, there will be a more friendly and homelike atmosphere. One thing is inexcusable, though. If, after eating together for a total of four hours, you still don't know each other's names, then "there's a family that isn't a family."

Bob Stetter, seminary student:

I LIKE family style. We are sometimes to informal at GC. Because of this I think family style meals are a place to meet people in a polite yet natural way—if you try, that is. Perhaps it would be better at 5:30.

Sally Jo Roeschley, freshman:

TO ME, family style is especially enjoyable when everyone takes part in conversation. It gives us a good chance to make new friends and broaden our own interests.

Marilyn Ringenberg, sophomore nursing student:

I THINK family style eating is just what you make it. Your conversation can consist of a few mumbled words between comments such as "Pass the potatoes, please" and "Are there seconds on corn?" Or you can discuss some very interesting topics. Let's take advantage of an excellent chance and make this meal really enjoyable!

Geneva Swartzendruber, senior in secondary education:

MAYBE I'm looking at it with crossed eyes, or maybe it's my dual complex—but I see advantages to both sides of this problem. Cafeteria style would relieve my hunger pangs an hour earlier. Family style acquaints me with more students. The latter, it's easy to see, has lasting value.

Carol Teuscher, sophomore music major:

NATURALLY we'd rather eat when and with whom we like, but just because it takes a little extra effort to meet people and a little extra time to eat, some people frown at family style. No wonder the art of gracious living has been lost by food-conscious, time-conscious America!

Wilmer Rutt, senior pre-med:

FOR A LONG TIME I saw little value in family style dinner. The important things to me were that it was somewhat inconvenient to come to dinner at a certain time and that the top piece of bread on the breadplate was usually well dessicated.

THANKS to a fellow student I have since come to realize that the other persons around the table are individuals who have much more to contribute than their name, home town, and weather observation! This then is what family style means to me: a time to grow by sharing in experiences and ideas with others in unhurried conversation.

Gene Caskey, Senior speech major:

ALTHOUGH we can't feed our faces as soon as we feel led, nevertheless family style has its advantages. As our life on campus is not at a snail's pace—dashing in one building and out another all day—we need something to slow us down, at least for thirty minutes. It does us good to eat with others. There is some unifying factor about everyone sitting down together that cannot be acquired in any other way—no, not even by waiting in line together.

In Our Mailbox

To the Editor and Staff:

The office looks just as busy as it always did. It is a pleasure to look around where so many happy hours of my school career were spent My best wishes to each one of you as you continue to serve the school and alumni through the **RECORD.** May the challenge of this service stimulate each one in service to man in the name of Christ and Goshen College.

Barney Miller

Pensies

By JACK REDEKOP

The word culture has many meanings. Perhaps one of the most interesting definitions is the one according to Webster which says **"the cultivation of microorganisms** as bacteria, usually for scientific study—the product resulting from such a growth." The way Mrs. Don G. Pocketfeller would define culture would be something like this "Culture is that position at which the lesser of the fingers is held while drinking champagne (orange juice for college students.).

Realizing that this is doing an injustice to the word, no matter which definition you use, a culture can work for people.

Using the biological definition, many interesting things about bacteria can be learned by studying the word culture, and making the very word itself work. Bacteria can be put in rows in a petri dish, and upon close scrutiny and under the right conditions can be made to be very productive. Bacteria and its close relative, the mold, can be very useful, and made to serve us, as in th case of penicillin, a marvel of what a culture can do.

It is true that not all bacteria thrive under the same conditions, and no matter how hard the scientist tries, he cannot make certain bacteria thrive when they are not in the right place. If bacteria is put into the right kind of a culture it can be very productive. On the other hand, many kinds of bacteria can be put into a petri dish, stirred around a bit and come out of the culture having grown and become healthy because of encountering different conditions. The bacteria has made the culture work for it. Could college be made a culture to serve us?

English Prof of Argentina Enjoys 'Field Trip' to GC

BY ALICE METZLER

FOR AN ARGENTINE professor of English, a year in the United States might be considered a field trip. Raul Garcia is finding that in this year at GC, like most field trips, a busy schedule allows little time for leisure.

Before coming to Goshen, Garcia taught English and Spanish literature in his home town, Pehoujo, Argentina, for two years. When he left for the States, one of the town's basketball teams lost an active member.

FOUR YEARS at the University of Cordoba gave Garcia the degree of Professor of English Language. After the fifth year, he earned the degree of Transator of the English Language.

Garcia has been active in the Argentine Mennonite Church, assisting in his local congregation as a lay pastor. When the young people of the Argentine Church formed an organization similar to Mennonite Youth Fellowship in 1954, they elected him as their first president.

GARCIA'S 18 hours of classes here at Goshen include church history, sociology and inductive Bible study. Garcia reports that inductive Bible study is his favorite course because the work is so extremely rewarding.

In addition to class work, Garcia finds time to give private lessons in French, work in the library and hold down a job at a Standard filling station. Perhaps his adjustment to Goshen College was facilitated by the excellent orientation given him by one member of the senior class!

NCA Coordinator, McKeefery, Meets GC Faculty Today

Dr. William J. McKeefery, North Central Association coordinator, is visiting Goshen College today. During the day he is meeting with various faculty committees and groups. A general meeting of all faculty members with Dr. McKeefery will be held in Adelphian Hall at 4:15.

Dr. McKeefery, a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is now Dean of Alma College, Alma, Michigan. He has also received a B. D. at Princeton Theological Seminary and a Ph. D. at Columbia University. He did additional study at the research center of the General Electric Company and taught engineering at Yale and Princeton Universities.

Dr. McKeefery has served as Dean of the College at Alma since 1950. For the past three years, he has served as a N.C.A. coordinator.

The North Central Study of Liberal Arts Education is a cooperative organization of sixty-five schools in the North Central Association area.

I wish to thank all you fellow students for your prayers, cards, gifts and visits during my convalescence.

Your interest has greatly influenced my progress towards recovery.

I am very much looking forward to seeing you in class soon.

A very grateful flying Dutchman,

—Jan Breuwer

Ed. Note: Jan was involved in an automobile accident recently from which he suffered a fractured skull. He is now in the infirmary making satisfactory progress. Visitors are permitted.

Bender and Gingerich Assist In Preparing Encyclopedia

BY JAMES R. CLEMENS

Two members of our faculty, Dean Harold S. Bender of the Seminary and Dr. Melvin Gingerich have had a prominent part in the preparation of the first volume of the MENNONITE ENCYCLOPEDIA which was recently published. Put on sale the beginning of this month, the work when completed will run to four volumes. Dean Bender is editor and Melvin Gingerich, managing editor. These two have been assisted by Cornelius Krahn, professor of church history at Bethel College, North Newton, Kans., as associate editor.

Volume One of the Encyclopedia covers all subjects relating to Mennonitism and Anabaptism under the letters A to C. The three remaining volumes of the work will be issued at the rate of one a year for the next three years. Included in the 749 pages of the Encyclopedia are 2223 articles on all sorts of topics relating to Mennonites as well as a large section of illustrations of such things as Mennonite Art and Mennonite church architecture.

The present work is in a sense the expansion and rewriting of an earlier encyclopedia in the German language, the **Mennonitisches Lexikon.** This was compiled by two German Mennonites, Christian Hege and Christian Neff, both of whom died before their work was completed. Many of the articles in the American work on European Mennonites lean heavily on Lexikon articles.

Dean Bender and Dr. C. Henry Smith of Bluffton College were the original editors of the Encyclopedia when it was begun in 1948. Smith died in the same year and his place was taken by Cornelius Krahn.

Assisting Bender and Krahn has been a staff of nine editors as well as an editorial council of fifty additional persons in the Mennonite churches of America and other countries. Scores of individuals from Mennonite communities all over the United States contributed articles which eventually were included in the finished work.

The Mennonite Encyclopedia will serve as a ready reference book for any person desiring information about the Mennonites.

Audience Enjoys Concert Performed by Symphony

BY PAUL HODEL

Under the graceful leadership of Izler Solomon, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra performed a delightfully entertaining concert in Union Auditorium Thursday night. The capacity audience showed thorough enjoyment of the program by applauding for two encores and several bows.

Beethoven's Fidelio Overture, played in true overture spirit, provided an excellent opening to the program. The orchestra's performance of Tchaikovsky's dynamic Symphony No. 4 was characterized by stability in the pulling first movement instead of the melodramatic interpretation often heard. The quiet second and brisk pizzicato third movements were followed by an almost violent fourth movement which sent most of the unsuspecting audience flying from their seats.

The first part of the program left one with an appetite for more symphonic music and the Gluck-Mottl Ballet Suite No. 1 fulfilled this. Opening the second half of the program, the suite was warm, full and compelling and exemplified its classical period excellently. A perceptible co-ordination existed between the conductor, concertmaster, and solo flutist who played with perfect nuance.

The remainder of the program seemed to slope off as an anticlimax—relaxing and carefree, to be sure, but not truly satisfying. Antheil's The Capitol of the World michievously rebelled with all sorts of squeals, dongs and plinks that may have seemed a little foreign to this concert-going audience.

The audience scarcely dared to trust the return to tonality in Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1. This collection of folk dances contained interesting allusions to ethnic influences.

Being without a permanent conductor, the orchestra has been working under a handicap. Perhaps it was because of this that there was slight erring from precision.

To the obvious enjoyment of the audience, the orchestra closed this first musical L-M number with two encores—the Waltz from Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings and Ries Perpetual Motion.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Obedience- Not Opportunity Is Key Word in Missions

By ELEANOR NIEMELA

"THE LAST WORD in missions is not opportunity but obedience," said Rev. David Adenev, missionary secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, at the first session of the weekend Misisonary Conference. He emphasized that every Christian must come to a realization that he is called of God for a purpose and the urgency of that purpose which is to make our Lord Jesus Christ known. How much time have we spent in prayer that God will send forth laborers? We need a world vision!

Friday evening Rev. Adeney spoke on "The Mission Task of America in the Student World." He challenged the group with incidents of courage shown by Christian Chinese students on Communist-controlled campuses.

THERE ARE 3400 foreign students on our campuses today. These students are picked leaders. How shall they be reached for Christ? First, the work should be indigenous: that is, a mission of students, not to students. It always begins wih small daily prayer meetings and Bible studies held in dormitories.

Weekend conferences have also proven very effective in reaching students. During Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays they are invited to planned fellowship meetings in our large cities. There are also opportunities to help our international friends in railway stations and airports.

QUALIFICATIONS for doing this type of witnessing include (1) an understanding of their problems, (2) humility of approach, and (3) a giving of our very selves.

Saturday evening Dr. Earl Stover showed a film which gave a glimpse of the work which has been done in Puerto Rico as well as what remains to be done.

DARWIN O'CONNEL, pastor of the Lima Mennonite Mission, Lima, Ohio, brought the Sunday morning message. He showed the need of America and the power of the resurrection message. The Great Commission is a command for today. It must be obeyed or rejectd. You cannot be neutral!

A symposium on minority groups in America was given on Sunday afternoon. We have a unique opportunity to witness to the Indians, Spanish-speaking peoples, negroes, migrants, orientals, and Jews in our country. It is important, said each of the six speakers, that we express a sympathetic attitude toward the particular problems of each group and toward their cultural patterns of living.

The conference closed with a challenging message on "Personal Committment." No matter how old you are in the Christian life, God will ask you again and again if you are wililng to give him only that which has no cost. Are we willing to be identified with the sufferings of the Lord Jesus Christ as Paul was?

Vesperians Topped In Debate Contest

BY PHYLLIS YODER

As the dusky light from the late afternoon sun streaked through the windows, four stately literary exponents mounted the platform in Assembly Hall. The first of the solemn group to speak announced an inevitable drop in the character, quality and system of Goshen College if direct action is not taken to limit her growing enrollment.

The next speaker, obviously opposing the opinion expressed at the onset, threw a monkey wrench into the works by asking how the enrollment was to be limited. Grades, financial means, I.Q. and territorial residence were renounced as valid indicators.

Members of the audience appeared nervous and apprehensive as the second affirmative speaker proposed a plan to retain at GC only those students who improved their past record in grades. She also implied a disembling of the teacher education department, the seminary, and the nursing school by planning for a vocational college to be located elsewhere.

Relaxation again reigned when Miss Negative Number Two assured the audience that the steady growth was not alarming to the extent that it could not be conquered. She further informed the eager listeners that a larger college to meet increased needs would provide horizons unlimited in fields of opportunity and service for the church.

After the usual series of rebuttals, three worthy judges met to determine the final verdict. Minute succeeded minute. At last the chief dignitary rose to announce that the decision was unanimously given to the negative team. The Avons had challenged and triumphed over the rival Vesperians in the year's first literary ecounter!

Service Commission Sends Students to Aid of Children

BY AVERY ZOOK

EIGHT GC students, under the Y Service Commission, visited Bashor's Children's Home to give individual help to boys having difficulty with their studies.

This home is three miles west of Goshen on a 160 acre farm. There are now 18 fellows, six to fourteen years old, living there. Their excess energy is used in purposeful activities. Work and play teaches them sportsmanship and teamwork. Bashor gives the boys excellent opportunities to learn a trade in their well equipped woodworking shop, or with the Guernsey herd on the farm.

THE BOYS come from a variety of backgrounds. Many are from separated homes; some are undernourished and others have emotional problems. The staff at Bashor is responsible and prepared to help the boys adjust to reality and prepare for happy, mature lives. At the same time Christian principles are applied in every phase of the group life.

LOVE, understanding and encouragement are what they need. The Y is helping to meet this need.

Doris Hostetler and Glen Stoltzfus, co-service Commissioners of the Y, also sponsor Voluntary Service units and work with the handicapped and underprivileged.

Follow Carolyn Burkholder's and B. J. Miller's account of their work in the Booker T. Washington Recreation Center for Colored Children.

BY CAROLYN BURKHOLDER

SEVERAL lively girls playing on the merry-go-round greeted us as we drove up to the center. Boys with cardboard shields were too busy aiming walnuts at each other to say "hello." Since they were thrown with considerable force we hurried inside.

WE QUICKLY hid candy corn for one of the games; the children would be coming in soon!

OUR FIRST GAME was "Upset the Fruit Basket" perverted to a theme of goblins and witches The next one was less noisy—pinning the cat on the witch's broomstick. Starting with the smallest first there were too many cries of "me first"), we ended with the inevitable tie.

Dragonfly, Circus and the rest of the Sugar Creek Gang came next in story time. To our surprise, the children were quiet long enough to listen.

AFTER THE STORY they went on an exciting treasure hunt and soon had their pockets and hands full of candy.

5:30—Time to go. We watched them run home happily. We'd see them again next Monday.

New Faculty Introductions

BY ERVIN BECK JR.

THE VISTA through the only plate glass window in the Men's Gym is controlled during parts of the day by Harold Yoder, new instructor in physical education.

The paper work done in the office behind the window is only a small part of his position, however. He supervises most of the physical education classes for upperclassmen, and along with Bill Swartzendruber, directs the men's intramural program.

BEFORE JOINING the GC faculty, Yoder spent three years in the Far East, mainly in Japan, and hopes to return some day. His trip back to the U.S. was especially memorable. This was on a Japanese freighter which traveled through the Indian Ocean and the Suez Canal touching ports from Hong Kong to Europe. You might say "he has seen the world."

Prior to his MCC work, Yoder received his B.A. in social science at Goshen and taught at Hesston College, Hesston, Kans., for one year.

AS WOULD BE EXPECTED of a physical education teacher, his favorite sport is "the one in season." He also enjoys reading and experimenting with his camera.

YODER is married to the former Pat Shellenberger, a registered nurse who received her pre-nursing training at Goshen. A family increase is expected soon.

LESTER ZIMMERMAN

Lester Zimmerman, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Agriculture, comes and goes on the GC campus scene. This year began his sixth year and third period of teaching at Goshen.

Teaching sessions in 1947-49 and 1950-53 were squeezed in between years of graduate study after he had won an A.A. degree at Hesston and a B.A. degree at Goshen. A Master of Science in Soils followed at Purdue and Mr. Zimmerman also successfully completed his Ph.D work there this summer.

A SUMMER TERM at Chicago University convinced him that "it was too big for a small McPherson County, Kansas, farm boy like me."

After his 4 year CPS term, he took trips to Poland and Greece via cattle boat.

CONSERVATION and agriculture interest Mr. Zimmerman greatly. His classes in College Mathematics, Engineering Drawing, Soils, Conservation and Geology (next semester) are a result of that interest.

It is also carried out in his "spare time' activities. He enjoys gardening and is now absorbed with clearing a one-acre tract of land on which he will plant Christmas trees.

TWO GIRLS, one boy—all preschoolers—and his wife, formerly Erma Zook, complete his family.

Teaching at Goshen leaves Mr. Zimmerman with a feeling of satisfaction as he realizes that his goal here is service, not material gain.

Postscript: Prof. Schrock dislikes his butch haircut. It alters his personality, she says. I disagree. It reveals it.

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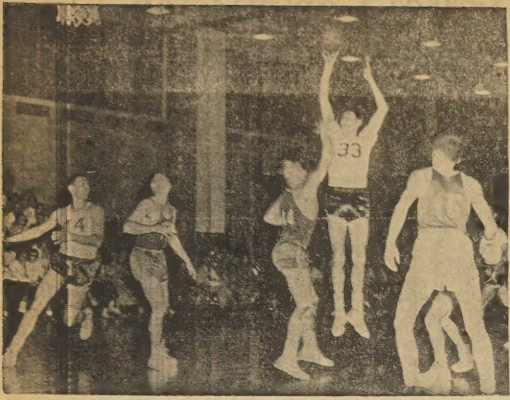

Lee Weldy gets away a jump shot from the foul lane in the opening game against the Shamrocks. Other identifiable GC players are Don Bodager (44) and Terry Yoder (5).

Shamrocks Defeated 91-56 In Hoop Season's Opener

The extramural basketball squad got off to a good start as they downed the visiting Elkhart Shamrocks 91-56, in the season's opener. Don Bodager and Terry Yoder led the GC offensive attack with 20 and 15 points respectively, while Jake Hoffman of the Shamrocks took high point honors with 27.

The purple and white started slowly, but midway through the first quarter they caught fire with Yoder canning 11 tallies to lead the home squad to a 27-18 first quarter edge. In the second period GC added 27 more points behind the consistent outside shooting of transfer students Bill Orn and Jim Hershberger.

The third quarter was highlighted by a brilliant piece of defensive work as the home team held their weary opponents to seven points. Lee Weldy, usually the main cog in the offensive attack, did an excellent job of clearing the defensive boards.

The visitors put on a 17 point effort in the final ten minutes but it was not enough to overtake the victory minded varsity. Coach Harold Yoder used his entire bench, as the home team was never pressed after taking a first quarter lead.

Box Score

Goshen (91)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Weldy, f.	4	3	4	11
Rol. R'heimer, f	3	0	3	6
Bodager, c	9	2	1	20
T. Yoder, g	5	0	1	15
Mann, g.	2	2	0	6
Hershberger	4	2	5	10
Millen	3	2	3	8
Orn	5	0	4	10
Landes	0	0	0	0
C. Yoder	0	0	2	0
Weaver	0	0	1	0
L. Stoltzfus	2	1	0	5
Long	0	0	0	0
Eichelberger	0	0	0	0
totals	37	17	24	91

Shamrocks (56)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kauffman, f	1	2	5	4
Forrest, f	2	2	2	6
Hoffman, c	11	5	3	27
Barrick, g	3	5	4	11
Parvis, g	3	2	3	8
Hurtle	0	0	1	0
totals	20	16	18	56

Cumulative score by quarters:

Goshen	27	54	74	91
Shamrocks	18	32	39	56

Key: FG—field goals, FT—free throws, PF—personal fouls, TP—total points

Homecoming Game Anticipated by Girls

The girls' squad has been practicing with a great deal of anticipation for the big Homecoming game Friday. These members of the team are forwards: Rita Frey, Ruth Kauffman, Rachel Leatherman, Joanne Miller, Margaret Miller and Donnabelle Spicher. Guards are: Bertie Beachey, Jean Detwiler, Velma Shenk, Pauline Smucker, Mary Etta Yoder and Irene Zook.

Possible participants for the alumnae are forwards: Ruth Hostetler, Margie Gerber, Marge Pletcher, Liz Stieglitz, Janet (Hostetler) Swartzentruber, and Barbara Weldy. Guards: Carolyn Smith, who is captaining the Alumnae, Elaine (Rocke) Gerber, Mertice (Yoder) Bontrager, Kitty (High) Hallman, and Flo Rheinheimer.

Previous years' records show some close scores in the Homecoming games. Last year the Alumnae succeeded in pushing ahead and winning 29-28 in a real thriller.

Frosh I and III

With the hoop season in full swing once again, it's time for the sportswriter to pull out his crystal ball and determine the favorites.

This year we find nine teams in the A league, seven in the B league, and a total of 57 games to be played.

Frosh I, II, III, and V opened the season Wednesday evening with I and III emerging victorious. Watch Frosh I—they look tough!

Soph I pasted Soph II and looked rather warm in the process, hitting around 70 per cent.

Junior I strained past II in spite of the fact that they played the game with four men.

Box score:

"A" league

Frosh I—73; Frosh II—43
Soph I—68; Soph II—33
Junior I—51; Junior II—49
Frosh III—36; Junior III—35

"B" league

Frosh IV—45; Frosh V—18
Frosh VII—48; Frosh VI—31

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The Hot Corner

By John King

GC's annual Homecoming basketball games will get underway this Friday afternoon at 1:30. As usual, the women's game will be played first. At 3 p.m. the College extramural team, with one victory already tucked away, will try to make it two as they tangle with the Alumni squad. The Alumni have been winless since the games were moved from the old gym to the new Union floor in 1951. Possibly the longer floor takes more out of the older men.

It looked as though last year's Alumni team might break the Union "jinx", as they led the College quintet throughout most of the game. It was not until a late, last period rally that the home team went ahead to stay and squeaked out a 77-73 victory.

The purple and white should be stronger this year since they picked up five new players and lost only one from last year's winning squad. Those players slated to see action Friday afternoon include Don Bodager, Jim Hershberger, Glen Landes, LaVon Mann, Jim Millen, Bill Orn, Ralph Rheinheimer, Rollin Rheinheimer, Don Weaver, Lee Weldy, Carl Yoder, and Terry Yoder. There is also a good deal of available material among the freshmen and other upperclassmen.

"The '55 Alumni squad is still not fully determined. In fact, the team is usually not completely organized until the game is ready to get underway. This year's outfit may not be as strong as the sharp shooting squad of last year for several reasons.

The Alumni will also be a year older and several members of their '55 team will be playing for the College this year. However, don't count them out. A team made up of players like Loren Weldy, Roland Landes, Ed Yoder, Rich Miller, Jay Hollaway and LaMar Hollaway can give the home five a real game.

Enthusiasm will be high for Friday's games. With all the bleachers set up you might think there will be plenty of room. However, if all goes as it has in the past the seats will be filled up quickly, so come early to get your seat. Take in both games and enjoy a good afternoon of basketball!

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Annabelle **Stuckey**, 57 to Bob **Lerch** '56.

Shirley **Shrock** to Earl **Beachy** x57.

Theo **Hartzler** '57 to Elvin Dale **Yoder** x56.

Carol **Kiefer** to Allen **Schlatter** '57. Oct. 28.

Gladys **Stoltzfus** '49 to Melvin **Swiegart** '58.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 9, 1955 No. 6

Students To Visit Faculty Homes For Christmas Fun

Dec. 16 is the date set for the all-school Christmas party. Undoubtedly you have signed a poster placing you in one of the interest groups which will meet in various faculty homes.

Among the activities to take part in are making candy and cookies, cards and decorations, toys and gifts, singing Christmas carols, and informal activities.

If you signed the poster, you will receive an invitation from the faculty member in whose home you are to meet announcing the time and place. However, if you want to take part but failed to get your name signed, report to Ron Smucker.

This occaison will serve as an opportunity to have some fun, do constructive work, and become better acquainted with faculty members and other students.

$10 Fine Again Absentee Policy

Several years ago a student-faculty committee studied the problem of the growing number of absences immediately before and after vacation periods. The committee reviewed practices at a number of colleges, and after considerable study recommended the following policy for Goshen College. This policy is currently in effect.

Absence from regular appointments within the 24 hour period immediately preceding or following vacation is punishable by a monetary fine of $10 for the first appointment missed before and/or after vacation and $5 for each succeeding appointment missed during the prescribed period of time. Studens who feel they have legitimate reasons for absence during the above periods should make application to the Personnel Office well in advance of the vacation period.

Reported reasons for absence will be reviewed by a special committee whose responsibility it will be to decide whether a given absence is excusable. The policy states that students must have reasons of a genuine emergency nature before consideration can be given for a waiving of the penalty. Excuses based on forgetfulness or carelessness or those based on personal convenience of the student will not be interpreted as emergency reasons.

The College administration sincerely hopes that no money will need to be collected through the application of the above policy. If some money should be collected, such money will not be used for college operational expense but for some type of student project.

—Atlee Beechy, Personnel Office

GC Represented At Mission Conf.

"Revolution and Reconciliation" is the theme of the Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission to be held at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, Dec. 27, 1955 to Jan. 1, 1956.

Four foreign students, Ida Arnone, Gema Ramnauth, Ashraf Sharifi and Toshi Inoue will represent Goshen College at this conference.

Miss Arnone has received a scholarship to attend this conference which is under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions and sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation and the United Student Christian Council.

Faculty To Enjoy Christmas Social

GC's foreign students have been invited to take part in the faculty Christmas social to be held Dec. 19 at 7:45 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

"Christmas Around the World" is the theme of the social where all foreign students will be introduced. Representing Germany will be Sabine Steffen, Montana Heiss and Hans Weihler. Costas Vasiliades will tell how the Greek Orthodox Church observes Christmas.

Grace Mattar will explain how Christmas is celebrated in the Holy Land. The Orient will be represented by James Chen and the Marshall Islands by Atlan Anien. Ernesto Suarez will tell about Christmas with the Mennonites in Argentina.

Refreshments include West Indies fruit cake made under the supervision of Gema Ramnauth.

A worship service including Christmas music and Scriptures will end the social.

In charge of the faculty social are Prof. Olive Wyse, Prof. John Fisher, Phyllis Roose, dietician, Prof. Edna Shantz, James Snyder, instructor in economics, and Nelson P. Springer, assistant librarian, member of the Faculty Social Committee.

Club Notes

Dec. 11—Audubon Club, 3 p.m. at Fliederhof. The program will include fellowship, meditation, carols and readings. Winter birds will be discussed. Also bird charts, reports and a hike.

Dec. 12—Peace Society.

Dec. 12—Language Arts Club, 7 p.m. at College Cabin. Everyone present will participate in the reading of a drama. Appropriate Yuletide refreshments will be served.

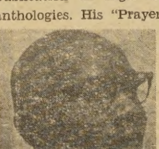
Dec. 12—Home Economics Club, 7 p.m. at the Harold Schultz apartment (Coffman Annex). Program: "Holiday." Will pack fruit baskets for a needy family. Miss Shantz will give demonstrations—"Christmas Trim and Wrappings." A taffy pull is also included in the evening's program.

College Poetry Anthology Accepts Two GC Entries

"Hope", a poem by Ruth Yoder, senior nursing student from Hollsopple, Pa. and "Come Back Thou Life," a poem by Louis Campbell, freshman from Chicago, Ill. have been accepted for publication in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry."

Miss Yoder who is on affiliation at Beatty Memorial Hospital, Westville, Ind. wrote her poem after working with mentally ill patients. "I wrote it in response to knowing that so many people feel mental illness is such a hopeless sort of thing," says Miss Yoder.

Writing poetry is not new for Louis Campbell. Several of his earlier poems were accepted for publication in high school poetry anthologies. His "Prayer of Death" was accepted for publication last year.



In announcing the acceptance of these poems the National Poetry Association stated that the "Anthology" is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college students of America. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

AA's To Portray Jesus' Family In Three-Act Drama Tonight

A-A players rehearse for the big night. L. to R.: Larry Yoder, Mazie Herr, Dick Camp, Rosemary Van Dyke, Beverly Bovee and Fran Stieglitz.

Caskey to Direct VanDyke to Play Mary, Lead Role

The story of a family—Christ's family—will unfold tonight when the Avon-Aurora Literary Societies present "Family Portrait," a drama in three acts. Beginning at 8 p.m. in Union Auditorium, this year's annual public program is directed by Gene Caskey, senior from Smithville, O.

Caskey, a speech major, has had previous experience in acting and directing. Last year he played Fellowship in the Language Arts production of "Everyman" and Antonio, the merchant, in the A-A presentation of "Merchant of Venice."

In the lead role of Mary, mother of Jesus, is Rosemary Van Dyke senior, from Eureka, Ill. Her experience includes the role of Emily in "Our Town", the A-A program in '53, and work in dramatics at the University of Illinois last year.

Her sister-in-law, Mary Cleophas, is played by Anna Mae Herr. James, the eldest of the four brothers of Jesus, is portrayed by Dick Camp, while Gerald Miller and Larry Yoder play Simon and Joseph. Ronald Schertz, as Judah, is the youngest brother.

Naomi and Reba, the wives of Simon and Joseph, are played by Beverly Bovee and Fran Stieglitz. Gerry Massanari, son of Dean and Mrs. Karl Massanari, is Daniel.

Theme from Christ's Words

"Family Portrait" takes its theme from Christ's own words, "A prophet is not without honour, but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house." It portrays the family of Jesus, acting and speaking as we do today, with a simple yet moving spirit. In its entirety the story encompasses the last three years of Christ's life, the scenes laid in Nazareth, Capernaum and Jerusalem.

Selima, the innkeeper at Capernaum, is played by Virginia Pletcher. Also in the scene at Capernaum are Wayne Kornhaus, John Hertzler, and Calvin King.

Rabbi Samuel and Mendel, the marriage broker, are played by Verlin Garber and Ken Eglie, respectively.

Other cast members include Allen Schlatter, Linea Reimer, and Dick Vandiver, Irene Zimmerly, Phyllis Yoder, Joanne Miller, Jim Schertz, Dick Burkholder, Marguerite Ulrich, Junior Beck and Arlene Litwiller.

Costumes are designed by Carol Teuscher, and staging by Lois Swartzendruber. Leanne Fricke is in charge of make-up while Nadine Byler heads the properties committee. Lighting and sound are under the direction of Lowell Detweiler and Burtron Schertz.

Bookholders are Arvilla Weaver and Margaret Miller. Sylvia Neumann is producer assistant director.

Mass Chorus To Present 'The Messiah', Dec. 18

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium by a chorus of 200 voices under the direction of Ralph Wade of our music faculty. This mass chorus is composed of the A Capella and collegiate choruses with 85 additional voices.

As in previous years only portions of this great work will be given. This year the entire first section and parts of the second and third are included. Eleanor Graber, a junior from Elkhart, will be the accompanist.

The soloists are Rosa Diener, soprano, senior, Wellman, Iowa; Edith Otto, alto, sophomore, Springs, Pa.; Dwight Weldy, tenor, of the GC music faculty, Goshen; and Verlin Garber, bass, junior, also from Goshen.

Handel's creation of "The Messiah" in 24 days is perhaps the greatest feat in the whole history of music. Listeners as well as participants may know a profound religious experience through its music.

Mininger Attends Education Meeting

Pres. Paul Mininger attended the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, a conference for all state, private and church-related college last week.

Probable future college enrollment was the main topic of the conference which was held in Turkey Run. Composed of 20 Indiana colleges and universities, the conference received a two-year enrollment study report compiled by N. M. Parhurst, associate registrar at Purdue University, Lafayette, and Mrs. Betty Suddarth, research associate at Purdue.

The report, adopted Dec. 2 by the conference, said that the combined enrollment of Indiana colleges and universities are expected to nearly double during the next 15 years. The present enrollments of 58,000 will likely increase to 71,000 by 1960. In 1966 the enrollments are expected to reach 92,000 and by 1970 they are anticipated to soar to 111,000, a figure nearly double the present combined enrollments.

In considering future planning, the conference restated its desire that private and public institutions maintain their undergraduate on-campus enrollments on the basis of 50 per cent private and 50 per cent in public institutions.

The general problem of how colleges will meet the increased enrollment in the next few years in terms of faculty, plant and money was also discussed at the conference.

Radio Program Tested on Campus

Have you heard the radio test program? The radio workshop class is extremely grateful for your cooperation in answering the questionnaire.

Most of the students who heard the test programs were enthusiastic in their demand for regular programs. The types of programs preferred were classical and sacred music, and dramatics. Evening programs from two to three hours long were suggested.

The Audio-Visual department would appreciate any more suggestions you may have in regard to these programs. They would also appreciate if you would loan your favorite records for use on the air.

It is hoped that WGCR will soon be able to operate on a regular schedule. However, there is still more testing to be done before this is possible. Further announcements will be made when the station begins to operate regularly.

670 Businessmen Attend Fellowship

Six hundred-seventy men from Canada, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Indiana attended the 10th annual Businessmen's Fellowship Dec. 3.

Following a banquet served in the Union auditorium, Prof. Dwight Weldy led in group singing. A men's quartet from Middlefebury, Ind., sang several numbers.

Orie O. Miller, Akron, Pa., spoke on the topic, "The Mennonite Layman and His church," characterizing the layman as disciple, church member and steward. President Paul Mininger presented "The President Reports."

Prof. H. H. Hartzler was toastmaster and Business Manager Leland Bachman was general chairman of the program.

Students To Help In Ed Research

Early next week an opinion questionnaire on Mennonite Higher Education will be handed to the student body in chapel. The Research Committee of the Study Commission on Mennonite Higher Education has prepared the questionnaire.

Two significant trends make this study imperative. (1) By 1970 there will be a 50% increase in Mennonite college age population. (2) The proportion of those of college age who enter college is on the increase both nationally and within our brotherhood.

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Five Seconds From . . .

Sandy Yoder in a recent chapel talk gave us an ideal in powerfully descriptive language. His personal experience in saving the life of a fellow lumberjack impressed upon him and us, his audience, the urgency of personal evangelism. It is urgent because time is a scarce commodity. We need to disregard the trivial; accentuate the vital. The Great Commission is our commission.

For most of us this is the ideal of our lives. True, a few things have kept us busy up until now, but eventually we want to share our Christianity. If it were our choosing, we would make the old label "die Stille der Lande" obsolete.

If this is at least our eventual ideal, how are we preparing for it? What activities receive the best of our creative energy? What projects do we polish? We've skipped meals, cut classes and kept our dates (or wives) waiting for a variety of school activities. But has evangelistic activity ever been allowed to ruffle our neat schedules?

What has robbed us of the excitement in sharing Christianity? Could it be the lack of conflict in a stereotyped pattern? Must GC students always witness to a captive audience in a situation of social advantage? The children and aged need our witness, but so do those nearer our own age such as high school and college students.

Making Christianity real to the members of a teen-age jacket club (such as Elkhart's "Fighting Fifty's") would be much harder than singing hastily practiced hymns to the aged. We would probably fail. But we need the trying experience of having our faith flung back at us. GC students should not have to transfer to a university in order to get the first experience of witnessing to an unsympathetic audience. The possibility of failure is needed to make success attractive.

Sandy, we need spiritually the danger you experienced physically riding those twisting, turning logs. —VS

Students Speak

By JOHN HERTZLER

Does the word Christmas ring a bell? It does to the following people.

Marion Falb, freshman in general education:

Does the word 'Christmas' ring a bell? It does to me. I don't mean that I associate the word Christmas with bells, nor do you probably. Why bells are associated with Christmas, I don't know. It couldn't be associated with Jesus' birth here on earth, which is the real meaning of Christmas, could it? We most generally think of bells as bringing good cheer, and because Jesus has come to earth to be the Saviour of all who seek Him and believe in Him has been the means of bringing real cheer to many hearts.

Thinking of Christmas and listening to the radio announcer ticking off the time "Only 14 days till Christmas," has always excited me, but I shall try to keep a bigger place in my heart to think of the meaning of Christmas this year.

Lois Yoder, sophomore in liberal arts:

Christmas: Yes, it certainly does ring a bell; one most welcome to the ears of students away from home; one which dismisses school and sends students happily on their homeward trek. Although this bell will not ring until December 20 at 12:30, I can already detect a low, distant rumble as my eardrums vibrate in anticipation. After all, vacation is just ten days away!

Caroline Swartzentruber, sophomore in nursing:

Soon we'll be going home, home for Christmas. Here and at home we'll go caroling, make candy and cookies, give and receive beautiful packages. Our family and friends will be around us.

When it snows we'll catch the Christmas spirit of love and goodwill and may even help some needy family. Then we'll come back to studies. Will our happiness leave with the tinsel and gaiety, or will we resolve to keep the love and goodwill of Christ as part of our lives?

Mervin Zook, freshman in liberal arts:

Christmas has a special significance for me this year. A Christian college environment, Christian friends and Christian standards—which could only be what they are now because of Christ's birth—help me to be more appreciative and thankful to God for all that He has done through His Son.

Herman Weaver, seminarian:

Words fall into insignificance when challenged to interpret the real meaning of the birth of the Christ-child — Way — Truth—Life— Good Shepherd—Son of God— Savious of mankind—into our world. And yet we can do no better during this Christmas season than to meditate on these things.

Pensies

By JACK REDEKOP

GOSSIP

The splut—skut—sput of
Tongue on cheek, of
Tongue and lip. The babbling
Petulant dribbles of a
Moving maw.

I stand on my eyelids
To escape it, Grind my
Eardrums in my teeth.
And my nostrils twitch
At the splut—skut—sput.

The piercing sput—the cutting splut
Like lye in an open wound.
My tongue grows numb from
Pressure against my teeth as the
Splut—skut—sput continues.

Stieglitz and Roth Speeches Win 1st

First places in the annual Peace Oratorical Contest Nov. 23 went to Fran Stieglitz, junior, in the women's division and Arnold Roth, sophomore, in the men's division. Prizes were awarded by Dean and Mrs. Harold Bender.

"For We Shall Think" was topic of Miss Stieglitz. She emphasized that it is the mind which can develop either the idea of war or of peace. "Thus," she said, "there is a struggle today between those who would win men to a life of peace or those who would attack the mind for the cause of war and greed." She stated further that Christians can work for peace through person-to-person contacts with their peace testimony.

Roth, speaking from experience, related details of his PAX service in Greece. He said that the testimony of PAX depends on the extras—the lives and conduct of the workers and the "little extra things" they do.

Other participants in the contest were Esther Stoltzfus, Calvin King and Costas Vasiliadis. Glen Stoltzfus was unable to participate because of illness. Judges included John Umble, Roy Umble, Levi Hartzler and Arthur Weaver.

Audience preference ballots placed King first along with Miss Stieglitz.

'Montana' Comes to USA; Likes 'The Free Feeling'

By LOIS LEATHERMAN

THE GODFATHER of Montana Heiss, our red-headed friend from southern Germany, was a former governor of the state of Montana! This is how it happened—her father, living with Mrs. Heiss in New York City from 1925 to 1932, became lonely for the Alps of his home country.

While attending a movie set in the state of Montana, her father was impressed by the mountainous scenery and spoke his thoughts aloud to the effect that if ever he had a daughter he would name her "Montana."

THE MAN sitting beside him overheard this and requested that if this hapepned Mr. Heiss should inform him of the event and he would be the child's godfather.

This man handed Mr. Heiss a namecard with this information: "Elmer Holt, governor of the state of Montana."

THE CHILD was born in 1936 and christened Montana Heiss. The governor of Montana presented her with a silver spoon upon which was inscribed her name.

Montana says the Nazis gave her father a good bit of trouble about the scandal of a non-German name, especially an American one. Nevertheless, she bears it to this day.

MONTANA'S HOME is Stuttgart in southwestern Germany. She has lived there all her life until now except for the war years when the family was evacuated to the Black Forest, also in southern Germany.

Goshen College happens to be her present home because she decided she wanted to attend an American college and she received a scholarship to this one.

CLASSIFIED as a freshman, Montana is academically interested in languages at the present. She takes both Spanish and French in addition to American History and Economics.

Montana is planning to return to studies at home next year, continuing in economics, perhaps at the University of Stuttgart. Business is her aim

MRS. HEISS, who came to the U.S. two weeks later than Montana, is living in Elkhart. She is writing a book about a German girl who gets a scholarship and comes to an American college. Her mother has been writing (mostly for teen-agers) since 1937.

Her father, who died in 1950, had been sales manager for a champagne distillery. During both wars he served in high office in the Germany army.

OPERA is one of Montana's main interests. She displayed a picture of a man whom she described as one of the best baritones at the Stuttgart Opera House. Upon being laughed at she replied "Well, he has a very good voice!"

Montana is happy here, but her first affections remain in Germany where her friends and her dashchund, "Timmy," are living. She has no brothers or sisters.

IN HER OWN WORDS Montana describes people here as "Well, nice is such a silly word! They help each other more than they do in Germany. I like no fences between the house, Most German people are reserved, so they put ences around their homes. I like the free feeling!"

Letters to The Editor

Dear Mr. King

Please forgive me delaying my writing until today. It took me quite a while to adjust myself into new environment here at Indiana; however, I have been leading my new life relatively well over here since I got here two months ago without causing too much trouble. . . The campus is so big that I had been suffering from feet-ache caused by excessive walking. Now I am relieved from this problem by finding the shortest cut to the classrooms from my present dormitory.

I am taking all basic courses such as Psychology, Mathematics, German, English Literature which are required courses for A.B., in order to fulfill my liberal arts curriculum. I am struggling with my second year German at this school and, in fact, it is the hardest course for me this year.

The life I led at Goshen College last year remains vividly in my memory and heart, and, as the matter of fact, it dominates and influences me even now over here at completely different atmosphere of this school. I could realize more definitely about the meaning and mission of existence of religious schools such as Goshen College which aims to train young generations wholly by Christian spirit. Through my observation and contacts here at State University I found something lacking seriously at public school-spiritual aspects—in spite of its numerous social and academic activities which are provided by school authorities and students themselves.

I've heard that Goshen Colege has done its annual work-drive exceptionally well this year and I am very glad to hear that. If I would have known it, I would have gladly joined the project; however, I heard of it very recently that I couldn't join it in time before it's over. However, I enclose my share in this letter even though it's too late and too small amount in comparison to the project which Goshen intends to accomplish. Please accept it as an expression of thankfulness from one of the students who formerly trained at Goshen. I would like to call this, as you said to me once, the very first love.

Please forward my best regards to all teachers and students to whom I owed boundlessly. I pray for the more powerful and meaningful prosperity of Goshen Colege under the Providence of God. I am remaining,

Sincerely yours,
Yung Min Kim

Ed. Note: Yung Min Kim from Korea is well-remembered by students from last year. His letter was released for publication from the public relations office.

More on Family Style

Dear Editor,

It has occurred to me that one of the objections I have often heard raised against family style eating did not appear in the "students speak" column last Record. This is it: engaged couples often resent being separated for the evening meal because this is their one opportunity in a day of work to relax and enjoy each other.

By having engaged couples be permanent hosts and hostesses together this complaint could be erased. They would still have the opportunity to meet many people through the change of persons seated at their table. They would also get valuable practice being a host and hostess for their own table in married life.

This arrangement would not apply to me. But I know others who appreciate it, as I would if I could.

Sincerely,
Lois Beachy

Hope

BY RUTH YODER

INSANITY.
The rightful gift of mind
HELD CAPTIVE
  TIED
  TWISTED
  TORN
  TORTURED
PRISONER of relentless
CAPTOR . . . .
EXILED

RANSOM
For a rightful gift of mind
SET FREE
  TIME
  TOLERANCE
  TRUST
  TOGETHERNESS
Sewn in Understanding
LOVE . . . .
RESTORED!

Ed. Note—This poem will be printed in the National Anthology of College Poetry. See story on Page 1.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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White Haired Hayes Wins Hearts of Two Audiences

By CAROL TEUSCHER

WHITE-HAIRED Roland Hayes won the hearts of two audiences in Union Auditorium Nov. 24 and 26. His artistry and expressiveness told the story of his songs, whether they were art songs by Schubert or folk songs of the south. Hayes, with Reginald Boardman as accompanist, appeared as the second musical number on the Lecture-Music Series this year.

Thursday night the first and second parts of the program were given to art songs by Arne, Haydn, Monteverdi, Beethoven and Schubert. Following the intermission, a group of folk songs from different countries was sung. These were made especially effective by the purity of enunciation Hayes used, if not by the great expressive quality he lent them.

THE LAST GROUP included two Aframerican Religious Folksongs—"My God is So High", and "A Dream of Heaven", which told of a hard-working woman's arrival in heaven. "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" was given as an encore.

Songs by Bach, Handel, Berlioz, Saint-Saens. Chapin and Holst composed the first two parts of the Saturday night program. Because it had been requested that there be no applause at the end of the program, several encores were sung following the second part. Among these were Schubert's "Das Wandern" and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel."

THE LIFE OF CHRIST was portrayed in the last group of songs—all Aframerican Religious Folksongs. Singing some of these without accompaniment, the artist seemed to use his entire body as an instrument. His face, hands and voice worked together to open the understanding to the meaning of his song.

Closing the program with the effective "Were You There?", Hayes left a never-to-be-forgotten experience with the audience. Through the deep spiritual understanding he brought to his performance, one knew the meaning of the words that were sung.

New Faculty Introductions

By ERVIN BECK JR.

THE ENTIRE Perry J. Miller family is absorbed in the education process. Miller, substituting for Prof. Mary Royer who is currently on leave for further study, is a new assistant professor of education at Goshen College this year. His wife, Lucille, class of '32, teaches at Millersburg. Jewel, junior, and Gerald, freshman, are GC campus students and Sally Jo is a fifth grader.

College teaching is nothing new for Miller since he previously taught during several mid-spring terms here.

HIS DEGREES include a B.S. in Education from Manchester College and an M.S. from Ball State Teachers' College.

Public school teaching has been a 32-year career for Miller. It began with five years in a one-room school and was climaxed last year when his 23rd year of teaching at Shipshewana was ended. During the past 15 years, he was principal there.

MILLER is a painter during summer "vacations" and a ping-pong enthusiast during relaxation periods with his son, Gerald.

WITH THE SWITCH from school principal to college professor, Miller has been relieved of two pressures—public pressure and "the pressures of adolescent behavior.'

J. LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER, associate professor of Bible and philosophy, began his second term of teaching at Goshen College this year. Three years of resident study toward a Th.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary were squeezed between his first GC teaching period, 1949-52 and 1955.

Burkholder has only a thesis to complete before the Th.D. degree will be granted him. He now has a B.A. from Goshen and a B.D. from the Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

DURING 1944-48 Burkholder was a relief worker in China and India. In the summer of 1954 he was in Indo-China observing refugee needs resulting from the Geneva Conference settlement of the Indo-China civil war.

For a college philosophy professor, Burkholder possesses an unusual hobby—aviation. His airplane pilot's license stems from an early high school interest that was later developed with membership in the GC Aero Club.

BURKHOLDER is also faculty "pilot" of the class of 1959.

During the past three years he taught part-time within the Department of Religion at Princeton University.

HOWEVER, it is more difficult for them to form convictions based on what they have learned.

The communication of facts is not Burkholder's main goal in teaching his Bible and Uhilosophy classes. Instead, he concentrates on confronting his students with the ultimate issues of life.

Great Commission Provides Impetus For YPCA's Evangelistic Outreach

Believing in the Great Commission and acting upon it, the Evangelism Commission of the Y spreads the Gospel through four major areas. John R. Smucker and Marion Landis head this important branch of the Y. What is its job?

Way Distribution Committee

UNDERWORKED? Overworked? We have something for you to do! Passing out the "Way" is practical Christian experience available to anyone—anyone interested.

Our neighbors need to be introduced to the Way, the Truth, and the Life. Why not make it possible bright and early some Sunday morning? (Which do we care about most—sleep or souls?)

Sunday School Committee

IF YOU have been asked to help with club work, you know what it means to scrape ideas together for the next crafts class. You have hammered nails, gotten the feel of oozing finger paints between your fingers or untangling strands in a plastic belt.

If you have been asked to teach a Sunday school class, you know what it means to have eight to ten eager faces beaming at you on a Sunday morning.

IF YOU WENT on the survey to North Goshen, you might have gotten into one of the many needy homes where you discovered that the family has not been inside a church for years. If you have gone to one of the homes in our mission outposts, you have come away a different person. You were made aware that the problems the families are facing need answers.

According to the survey recently taken, North Goshen is a prospective area for starting a new mission Sunday School. We plan to work with the Mission Board in connection with opening one there.

WE APPRECIATE the fine cooperation that GC students have shown in helping us in our Sunday School Committee work.

Extension Committee

HAVE YOU SEEN the degraded men at the Fort Wayne Mission or the Hope Rescue Misison in South Bend? Do you know how the Extension Committee uses students to witness to them? We can help to witness and to testify for Christ only by the interest and co-operation of the student body. You may wonder in what ways students can help.

For example, twenty-four to thirty students go to the Hope Rescue Mission in South Bend the first Sunday evening every month, leaving at 7 p.m. and returning at 10:30 p.m. The program uses a speaker, leader, chorister, a mixed octet and a piano accompanist. Three other girls help prepare food for the men and wash the dishes. Since the bus is not used, the occasion always calls for four or five drivers. We assume that fifteen students plus the drivers are needed each time, and provision is made for additional five to ten more students to attend the services.

SIX STUDENTS are needed to go to the Fort Wayne Mission the first Friday of each month also.

We want to use as many students as possible. Students who have participated in this work have always been thankful for the opportunity of witnessing to the men. Here is your opportunity to serve Christ and make Him known!

Visitation Committee

"WE'RE GOING to have a special program for Christmas, Mr. Heckaman! Did you ever make up a poem for Christmas?" I asked the poet laureate of Lockerbie Convalescent Home.

"Wall-l-l, can't say as I did. Made up one about George Washington's birthday, though!"

VISITING at Lockerbie is more than just singing to old people. It's learning about the Christian life from people who have had rich experiences; it's laughing with 85 year old Marrio and the "pitchers" he draws; it's singing "The Old Rugged Cross" to a woman who may not live till next Sunday.

Sunday afternoons spent visiting with these people is not time sacrificed but time well invested.

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'Purple and White' Faces New Season's Stiffest Foe

The purple and white will be going for their third straight extramural victory tomorrow night at 8 p.m. when they meet a hot-shooting quintet from Grace Biblical Seminary of Warsaw. Tomorrow's game is the first of two contests scheduled between these teams this season—a later game will be played at Leesburg on January 9.

In the two games played last season Goshen came out on top both times, winning by scores of 90-82 and 80-75. Lee Weldy and Terry Yoder led the College attack against Grace last year with 49 and 39 points respectively for the two games. Yoder is the team's leading scorer so far this season with a total of 33 points in two games.

Saturday's game will be the first real test for the high flying collegians, and your support from the stands will give them that extra push. Come out and cheer the home team to their third win!

In the preliminary game—starting at 7 p.m.—the "B" team will take on a squad from Fisher, Illinois.

The extramural team defeated the Alumni 78 to 61 in the annual homecoming basketball game played in the Union Auditorium Nov. 25. Once again the home team was slow in starting, but after rallying from a 5-10 deficit they took a 16-10 first quarter lead. From there on the younger men stayed in front making it five wins in a row on the new floor.

Terry Yoder led the College scoring with 18 points as he shot with phenomenal accuracy during the first half. Loren Weldy and Roland Landes, both graduates of the class of '54, carried the Alumni scoring burden with 23 and 14 points respectively.

Box Score

Goshen (78)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Weldy, f	6	0	4	12
Hershberger, f	0	1	1	1
Bodager, c	3	2	1	8
T. Yoder, g	8	2	1	18
Mann, g	3	1	0	7
Ral. R'heimer	3	0	2	6
Orn	3	2	1	8
C. Yoder	3	0	0	6
Weaver	1	0	1	2
Landes	0	2	0	2
Graber	0	0	1	0
Stoltzfus	4	0	2	8
Eichelberger	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—
totals	34	10	14	78

Alumni (61)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Weldy, f.	8	7	2	23
Smith, f	2	0	2	4
Kauffman, c	0	4	1	4
Miller, g	3	0	1	6
Landes, g	4	6	3	14
Litwiller	4	2	2	10
LeFevre	0	0	0	0
Bontrager	0	0	2	0
	—	—	—	—
totals	21	19	13	61

Goshen	16	46	64	78
Alumni	10	28	40	61

Key: FG—field goals, FT—free throws, PF—personal fouls, TP—total points.

Junior I, Soph III Lead Title Races

The first round of men's intramural basketball is now half completed, and this year's teams have proved to be very well balanced. There are strong teams in both leagues with the juniors and freshmen each claiming several squads of about equal strength. Many of the games played so far have been very close—four contests were won by a mere point and in another game the winning team had only a two point margin.

There have been upsets, but in general the standings are rounding out just about as expected. Jr I leads the "A" league with a perfect 4-0 record, the big one being a 58-38 win over second place Frosh I last Monday. In "B" league action Soph III is out ahead with two victories in two games played.

The first round will be completed on January 11 and will be followed by a double elimination tournament and a three league second round. Below are the league standings which include games played December 5.

"A" League	W	L	PCT
Junior I	4	0	1.000
Frosh I	3	1	.750
Junior II	3	1	.750
Soph I	2	2	.500
Frosh III	2	2	.500
Junior III	1	1	.500
Soph II	1	3	.250
Seniors	0	3	.000
Frosh II	0	3	.000

"B" League	W	L	PCT
Soph III	2	0	1.000
Junior IV	4	1	.800
Frosh VII	3	1	.750
Frosh IV	2	1	.667
Frosh VI	1	3	.250
Frosh V	0	3	.000
All Stars	0	3	.000

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Lila Rae Thomas '56 to Robert Stetter S'56.

Roberta Janzen '57 to James Gingerich S'57.

MARRIED

Carolyn Martin to Marion Birkey x58.

Fem Squad Drubs Homecoming Foe To Begin Season

Once again the Varsity was successful in defeating the Alumnae. The Alumnae bucketed the first two points but the varsity play soon took over and didn't find themselves in trouble throughout the game. They had the game well in hand at the half with a score of 14-7. The final score was 32-14. Rita Frey Varsity captain, did her share of work with a total of 11 points. Carolyn Smith captained the Homecomers.

Box Score—Varsity (32)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Frey	5	1	1	11
Spicher	3	1	1	7
M. Miller	1	1	0	3
J. Miller	1	1	0	3
Leatherman	3	0	0	6
Kauffman	1	0	0	2

Guards playing were: M. E. Yoder, Detwiler, Beachey, Byler, V. Shenk, and Irene Zook.

Box Score—Alumni (14)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Pletcher	1	0	0	2
Swartzendruber	-	0	0	2
Stieglitz	1	0	0	2
Landis	0	0	0	0
Hostetler	1	0	0	2
Nofziger	1	2	0	4
Weldy	1	0	0	2
Albrecht	0	0	0	0

Guards playing were: Gerber, Gross, Derstine, Smith, Bontrager, and Rohrer.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS

Intramural basketball got underway this week. We have six teams participating in the A league and four in the B league. The juniors offer a strong team with all of their last year's members back. The Frosh also offer a good first team, particularly offensive. We will have some good games and with help of some class supporters a lot of fun.

The Hot Corner

By John King

(This article was written by my co-reporter, Stan Boyer.)

Amid the cold of winter came the basketball season. Basketball is a game where five men run around trying to keep a leather sphere from five other men. At periodic intervals these two groups of men glare with their eyeballs at two convicts and make various and sundry remarks about their whistle-blowing ability.

Brethren, these things ought not so to be. There is nothing finer than to see a smooth-working team combine their ability with sportsmanship. Ninety-nine per cent of the calls in a game are for a reason: the other one per cent is usually for something more obvious. Instead of commenting during a time out on "how much I got away with," we could concentrate on cleaning up our game.

FAN SITUATION

Last Monday evening the Goshen Auditorium was packed with a total of fifty fans for the Junior I-Frosh I. This upward trend indicates that seats will be going fast in the future. Intramurals are for all the students.

Lay aside your books for awhile and come out and enjoy yourself at the games.

The first basketball game of the annual literary series will get under way at 4:15 on December 19. The Auroras took the series last year with two straight wins, and after 1955 losses in softball and football they will be set to start winning again. The Adelphians have a stronger team this year than last, but they will still have to work hard if they intend to dethrone their rivals. It should be a good game whoever wins.

If you are looking for a helping hand, you will find none better than the one at the end of your arm.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 13, 1956 No. 7

Rev. Brosy To Speak at 6th Annual Candle-lighting Service

Twenty-six sophomore nursing students will participate in the sixth annual candle-lighting service Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

Rev. Paul Brosy, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, Goshen, will be the main speaker.

Former missionary to India, Dr. Jonathan Yoder of Goshen, will be in charge of the devotional. Yoder is the father of Joanne Yoder, a member of the sophomore nursing class.

Mrs. Ancel Whittle, Bible secretary of the Goshen Gideon Auxiliary, will present each nursing student with a white New Testament.

In charge of the candle-lighting, a symbol of dedication to the nursing profession, will be acting director of the Nursing School, Miss Edna Amstutz. The Nurses' Chorus will sing several numbers.

Participation in this exercise indicates that the student has satisfactorily completed preliminary study and is accepted for the nursing program.

Luckenbill Speech Takes First Place

Janice Luckenbill, pre-nursing student from Elkhart, took first place in the Fourth Annual Freshman Women's Speech Contest Jan. 5. Sponsored by the Vesperian Literary Society, the contest was presided over by Mildred Sherk, Vesperian president.

Miss Luckenbill told of her experiences as a child nicknamed "The Dummy". Her inability to speak and express herself was finally overcome with the help of interested individuals—and especially by the power of Jesus Christ.

Second prize went to Fancheon Emmert, Topeka, for her talk on "Artificial Inspiration", while Sarah Diener, Nappanee, was awarded third prize. Miss Diener's speech, "Different From Whom?" involved attitudes toward minority groups on campus.

Other participants were Anna Bowman, Joanne Miller, Vivian Tyson and Geneva Cender. The awards, totaling $10, were given by Mrs. Joe Richards (Emma Sommers '49), Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Paul Kauffman and Dean Atlee Beechy served as judges.

Audience preference ballots placed Miss Luckenbill in the number one spot, Miss Miller, second, and Miss Bowman in third place. Intermission readings were given by Fran Stieglitz and Rosemary Vandyke.

Ind.-Mich. MYF Convenes at GC

Fellowship, faith and service, the three aspects of Mennonite Youth Fellowship, will be the aims of the meeting to be held in the Union Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 28 and Sunday, Jan. 29.

Fellowship begins Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Don Yoder from the Forks congregation is in charge of recreation which will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Group games will offer an opportunity to get acquainted with fellow MYF'ers.

Following recreation Saturday evening, a film with a missionary challenge and a short devotional will provide the first faith aspect of the meeting.

Ralph Buckwalter, missionary on furlough from Japan, will speak Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Various MYF'ers will fulfill the service aspect of the meeting by serving as program leaders, choristers, ushers, and providing special music. A special service project this year will be an opportunity to help in the support of the Spanish broadcast sponsored by the Mission Board.

A special meeting of MYF presidents and sponsors will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Problems facing unit and district organization will be discussed.

Benders To Live In Zeist, Holland

Prof. Paul Bender and his wife will sail from New York City Jan. 11, 1956, to work with the Western European peace movement. Bender and his wife, MCC appointees, will serve two years in Holland and Western Europe.

Absent on sabbatical leave during 1955-56, Bender will report to MCC in Akron, Pa., Jan. 1. Before they sail, the Benders will spend several weeks in Akron taking part in an orientation program.

In Holland the Benders will be closely associated with A. Van Gilse, leader of the Dutch peace movement. They will live at the Heerewegen Conference center in Zeist, Holland.

Bender has taught Physics and Physical Science at GC. He was also Registrar for a number of years.

Wenger to Direct Ministers' School Jan. 31-Feb. 17

Goshen College Biblical Seminary will offer its fourth annual **Three Weeks School for Ministers** Jan. 31-Feb. 17. Approximately 25-30 are expected to enroll.

Milton G. Brackbill from Paoli, Pa. will serve as guest instructor with other staff members chosen from the Biblical Seminary faculty. J. C. Wenger is acting director of the School.

Some of the course offerings are as follows: The Early Church, Pastoral Counseling, Meeting the Challenges of Our Time, Lessons from the Patriarchs and Church Discipline: Guiding Principles.

Tuition is offered free as a gift from the college, and the only additional cost is board and room.

The majority of the ministers usually come from Ontario, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan according to Wenger.

Ford, US Steel Foundations Gifts to GC Total $103,700

College Library Purchases Bach With Steel Aid

Three hundred dollars has been granted to the Goshen College Library by the United States Steel Foundation. The gift was assigned by the Association of College and Reference Libraries, James Clemens, librarian, announced this week.

According to Clemens, the money will be used toward the purchase of the complete edition of the Bach Gessellschaft which is Bach's complete work in score form.

U. S. Steel makes grants to the Association of College and Reference Libraries for the purpose of ". . . strengthening or modernizing library, teaching or learning tools" in four-year, non-tax supported liberal arts colleges.

The ACRL acts as the administrative agency of the grant through committees which consider applications from the various colleges. During the past year more than 400 applications were made to the ACRL for funds from the grant.

Out of this number approximately 20 per cent received aid. The ACRL has informed the GC Library that it will be eligible to apply for a similar grant again during 1956.

Artist To Present Master Paintings at L-M, Feb. 2

Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson, a leading mid-western artist and authority on art, will be featured in the fifth L-M Series number February 2. His non-technical lecture, "Modern Art and the Old Masters," includes the presentation of 50 master paintings of the past in comparison with 50 color reproductions of important contemporary paintings.

He shows how the painter of today is expressing 20th century life as expertly as the old masters painted the life of past centuries. This illustrated lecture is given with the use of full color slides and a correlated musical background.

Since the beginning of Watson's art career at the Art Institute of Chicago, he has studied under famous artists in Valencia, Paris and London. He received his Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Beloit College in 1935.

Throughout his life Watson has worked in various fields of art. He has been on the faculty as a teacher of water color at the Art Institute of Chicago, art editor for the Milwaukee Journal, and originator-producer of music-picture symphonies.

He has traveled extensively lecturing for various organizations and conducting the annual European and Pan-American art pilgrimages. Besides being a lecturer, Watson has written several books and contributed articles to several magazines and trade journals.

Versatile Watson comes to Goshen College with a vast background of art experience. His illustrated lecture should prove interesting and informative.

Dr. Watson

'On the Ball' for A-A's, Jan. 19th

All Avons and Auroras will literally be "on the ball" (bearings, that is) Jan. 19, when the A-A Literary Societies take over Eby's Pines, a roller skating rink at Bristol.

Any A-A's who are ready for fun plus a few falls can acquire tickets from Margaret Miller or Dale Kaser. After meeting in the Westlawn lobby at 6:30 p.m., they will travel by cars to their destination. There they will don skates and get "on the ball" for an evening of relaxation.

Argentine Pastor Speaks to Students

Martin and Kaethe Duerksen, Buenos Aires, Argentina, arrived on the GC campus Jan 3 for a two week stay They are on special leave to spend six months visiting friends and relatives in Canada and the United States and to become better acquainted with the North American Mennonite brotherhood.

The congregation of which Duerksen is pastor is made up of Mennonite refugees from Russia now living in Buenos Aires. He too was born in Russia in 1919.

This was during the time his people were fleeing before the bands of robbers who murdered and plundered during the time of the revolution. In 1929 the family was able to flee Russia. Nearly a year later they, with other refugee families, settled in the virgin Paraguayan Chaco.

Duerksen and his wife were students in the Bible School in Buenos Aires in 1947 when the Volendam docked with 3,000 Mennonite refugees—the first shipload of World War II refugees to Paraguay.

When he helped arrange for their transportation to Paraguay, Duerksen began his service with the Mennonite Central Committee. He currently serves as director of MCC in Argentina.

In 1950 Duerksen accepted the pastorate of the church in Buenos Aires for Mennonite refugees who settled there. Today this group numbers about 650 scattered over the city of six million. It is a far-flung parish in a city and country which is officially Catholic.

Students have had opportunities to hear Duerksen speak in vesper and chapel services while here.

Classes Visit Plant To Study Labor

Approximately 25 members of the Labor Problems and Economics classes visited the Studebaker-Packard plant in South Bend January 10.

After a tour of the factory, plant personnel discussed with the class some of the labor problems of the plant. Interest in labor problems has been heightened by the fact that the company has just signed a new contract with the employees.

Haines' Donation Gives 'New Look' To Coffman Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Percival J. Haines, Pleasant Plain Ave., Elkhart, Ind., recently donated funds to be used to redecorate and refurnish the Coffman Hall social room.

In addition to a new tile floor, Coffman Hall social room was painted and new wall-to-wall draw drapes were hung. New furniture includes overstuffed, plastic-covered chairs, end tables, lamps and two large study tables

Two new Maytag washers which Mr. and Mrs. Haines donated are also in use in Coffman Hall.

Mr. Haines, president of the Haines, and Haines Construction Company, Elkhart, and Mrs. Haines are the parents of Roger Haines 15 and Leland Haines x58.

Foundation Grant Designated For Faculty Salaries

Goshen College will receive $103,400 from the Ford Foundation grant to educational institutions as announced in December.

Interest from this endowment grant is to be used, during the next 10 years at least, to increase faculty salaries.

After this 10-year period, the college will gain complete control of the capital and may use either capital or interest for any college need.

The grant will be paid in two equal installments on dates before July 1, 1956, and July 1, 1957.

Similar gifts were made to 615 private, regionally-accredited colleges throughout the United States from a $500 million fund. The amount given to each school was equal to the money used by the school during last year for teachers' salaries.

In addition to educational grants, the Ford Foundation has made grants to 3,500 privately supported hospitals and privately supported medical schools.

Speaking of the grants to education, Henry Ford II said that our whole way of life depends upon the quality of our education, and the Foundation is seeking to "emphasize the importance of the college teacher to our society."

Yoder to Present Student Recitalists

Piano students of Miss Roselle Yoder will play in two recitals next week.

The first recital will be held Jan. 17 at 4:15 p.m. in Assembly Hall, while the second is scheduled for Jan. 20, 7 p.m. on the Union stage.

Students participating Jan. 17 are: James Burkholder, Wilda Cender, Doris Detrow, Rosa Diener, Dorothy Imhoff, Byron Kauffman, Lois Lehman and Grace Martin. Others are Carol Miller, Martha Musselman, Robert Otto,. Lucille Roth, Glen Rudy, James Schrock, Corine Short and Barbara Yunker.

Numbers composed by Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Grieg, Tschaikowsky, MacDowell, Granados, Kbulau, Adler and Wallenhaupt will be included on the program.

Students participating in the Jan. 20 recital include Carolyn Aschliman, Eugene Hollinger, Ernest Hostetler, Roberta Janzen, Irmy Klassen, Shirley Kratz and Mildred Landis. Arlene Litwiller, Sylvia Neuman, Edith Otto, James Reiff, Sabine Steffen, Carol Teuscher and Robert Weaver will also play.

Included are numbers composed by Scarlatti, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Chopin, MacDowell, Debussy, Scott, Mousso and Griffes.

Club Notes

Jan. 16—SCIENCE CLUB: 7 p.m. Dr. Arthur Smucker will speak to the group.

HOME EC CLUB—7 p.m. Gema Ramnauth, Trinidad, will demonstrate foreign foods and clothing.

LANGUAGE ARTS CLUB—7 p.m.

Not Involved?

Miss Thunderbird: Good morning sir, may I interrupt you for a moment?

Bro. Menno Knight: Yes, young lady, what can I do for you?

Miss T.: The point is, sir, what I'm going to do for you. My father Mr. Ford Foundation, being the charitable sort, would like to make a donation to private schools and hospitals. Your share at Grebel College will be just about $103,400.

Bro. K. (guardedly): Does acceptance of such a gift necessarily involve approval of all the business policies of the Ford Motor Company?

Miss.: (Moving from her chair to a casual leaning position near Brother Knight's desk.) Now, Mr. Knight, what possibly could be wrong with my father and his family? Just this year we agreed to give our workers a guaranteed annual wage. Safety features have been incorporated into the '56 models for the preservation of human life. Surely you won't turn down father's generous offer.

Bro. K.: No, no, of course not. Our comptroller will be ready to take care of you any time. It's just a bit hard to explain; but, you see, in business, as well as all of our life, we have attempted to live the way of love. Instead of taking part in labor-management strife we have to a large extent chosen professional vocations or the occupation of farming. Here we live above the daily industrial strife of complex, modern society and yet manage to make quite a comfortable living.

Miss T.: Yes, your people have been very good customers. As I recall, they prefer the heavier models and quite often ask for a black finish.

Bro. K.: Getting back to the point, we appreciate very much your family's gift. Under the terms you specified it will be invested in ah . . . ah . . . , yes, it will be invested in a manner consistent with our beliefs.

—VS

God Bless Thy Year

God bless thy year;
Thy coming in; thy going out;
Thy rest; thy travelling about;
The rough; the smooth;
The bright; the drear;
God bless thy year.

With this prayer which was on a Christmas card I received and which is now in my heart for you, I would like to share some thoughts from a message "Into the New Year With God," which J. D. Graber brought to his congregation.

The setting for his sermon was from Exodus 33. God had promised to send an angel to lead the children of Israel to the land of milk and honey, and the people mourned because of these evil tidings. Moses said, "If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence."

We do not need the blessings of Christianity but the presence of Christ with us. Christianity is encouraged by some because it brings good mental health; it brings good business. These are the by-products of our faith; they are not the reasons for our faith.

John writes, "And this is the life eternal that they may know thee. . . "

"The children of Israel stripped themselves of their ornaments." The ornaments may be symbolic of our pride. There is a danger of having a sense of over-familiarity with Jesus—thinking that **we** can set the pace and direction in our walk with him. No, the conditions necessary before He will walk with us are a broken and a contrite heart, a penitent and worshipful spirit. We also need to yield ourselves to an intimate and personal relationship with Him.

Is the best we can desire for one another a happy New Year? a prosperous New Year? No, rather a New Year with Christ.

Where there is great love, there is possibility of great tragedy. We may face sickness or death or financial loss this year. If Jesus could love and give Himself as a manifestation of that love, He can sustain us.

The only kind of Christianity the New Testament knows about is this Christianity of following Jesus.

"And God said, 'My presence shall go with thee, and I will give you rest'."

EJN

Students Speak

By JOHN HERTZLER

In this issue I would like to present to you what I think is a big problem on campus. Next issue the column will consist of reactions to this.

Dating on campus leaves something to be desired. The fellows are afraid to date girls because they are afraid some will say "don't touch, she is his."—and he has only had two dates with her! Girls are afraid of the same thing. They are not ready to settle down after a few dates.

But she just about has to because no one else will ask her out. After all, she is taken! Dating is taken too seriously.

In Germany they go at this problem of dating a little differently. Small groups of young people run around together. If a fellow sees a girl he rather likes, he joins her crowd. If they, through this informal group, decide to learn to know each other more intimately, they start doing things together—just the two of them.

The groups are small enough that one can learn to know a member of the opposite sex fairly well without becoming "involved."

Goshen does not need to accept this plan "whole hog." In fact, she shouldn't. A combination of the two systems would be ideal.

One person can't do much to alleviate this problem. We will all need to work together. But a few brave souls will need to stick their necks out and be nonconformists to get the ball rolling.

Only when we spontaneously try to help solve this situation will something big happen. It will only become big after it has staggered around on feeble, new-born legs for a while.

Pensies

By JACK REDEKOP

Many people like Christmas because of tinsel. It shines and sparkles, and looks a lot like silver. In fact, sometimes children say they hang silver sticks on the Christmas tree. But then the older folk knowingly look at each other, as if to say "Well, he's only a child."

Dictionary definitions say that tinsel is anything showy or attractive wtih little or no real worth, a showy pretense. Silver, a metal used for mirrors, ornaments and table utensils, is also widely used as a medium of exchange to show value.

Both of these have a glitter, and can be very attractive. But one is of real value while the other is of no value.

It is often difficult to tell whether a certain attractive experience, attitude, philosophy or way of spending one's time is tinsel, or whether it is silver. A child often cannot distinguish between silver and tinsel; adults supposedly can.

1-9-5-6. The total of these numbers is 21. At this age, a person is said to be "of age." He is ready to take over voting responsibilities and is expected to lead an adult life.

It would be hard to say, however, that man is becoming "of age", for he still has much strife, sickness, hatred, envy, selfishness, etc. Man is still lured by tinsel that glitters, but is of no real value. He is not old enough to tell the difference between silver and tinsel.

1956—or any year can be the year when any person can become "of age." How does one begin? Perhaps Christ is the Master Chemist, who can show the difference between silver and tinsel.

New Faculty Introductions

By ADAMARIE GLICK

ART AND ATHLETICS may be unrelated fields, but Ezra Hershberger, new assistant professor of Art, was a one-time fireball baseball pitcher for GC. After receiving his B.A. at Goshen in '34, Hershberger, a native of Milford, Neb., did graduate work at the Art Institute of Chicago and the State University of Iowa. He is now planning to receive his Master's degree in Fine Arts with one more summer's work at Colorado State College.

Hershberger and his wife, the former Orpha Cooprider, taught school in Northern Bengal, India, for five years. Then, while they were waiting for transportation back to the States, they taught for one year in the Dhamtari Christian Academy, Dhamtari, India.

McPherson College, McPherson, Kans., claimed Hershberger as a teacher for 10 years. The Hershbergers have three children—James, a GC sophomore, Jill, a fifth grader and Janice in kindergarten.

THEIR FATHER, a handy man about the house, likes carpentry and woodworking. He says he reads historical novels and is very modest about his history as an athlete.

By the way, he is also teaching a two-hour art course for novices—General Drawing and Painting. It sounds very attractive . . .

WILLARD SMITH

Prof. Willard Smith, class of '28, is not really new to GC. He started teaching at Goshen in 1929, so, including leaves of absence, he has taught over a quarter of a century. His teaching experience includes part-time teaching at Indiana University and in an IU extension at South Bend for four or five years (on the side, that is). Before embarking on this teaching career, he studied at the University of Chicago and received his Ph.D in 1939 from Indiana University.

LOOKING AS THOUGH he could be a star halfback, Professor Smith claims he doesn't play much football anymore. In fact, he'd rather listen to classical music—that is, when he isn't having trouble with L-M contracts.

In 1944-45, Smith and his wife, Vera, Spanish instructor here, went to Paraguay on a leave of absence. There he directed the MCC work. Last year the Smiths, on another leave of absence went to Mexico to direct the MCC work again, this time among the Mexicans and Mennonites.

A knowledge of Spanish and German was most important there. Prof. Smith says he's tri-lingual—speaks English and tries to speak German and Spanish.

THE SMITHS wrote **Paraguayan Interlude**, published in 1950. In 1952, Prof. Smith's **Schuyler Colfax, Changing Fortunes of a Political Idol** was also published. He has written articles for the **Mennonite Encyclopedia** and the **Dictionary of American History** as well as for other historical magazines.

Of course his main interest is in American History, but he does enjoy working with the lecturers and musicians on our L-M Series. He says he meets all kinds of characters and temperaments, but most of all he finds that they are very **human** people.

Come Back Thou Life

O thou which art full of turmoil, come back to receive
This hermit of the soil. How I miss thee in lowest glory.
O yes I know thou art greater than Thor, then have mercy,
So I may once again inhabit thy greatest goal, yes, I mean life.

O thou which allows fools to kill, bring me back once more
So I might taste thy ultimate splendor.
O mightier than man-made bombs bring back thy clamor,
Give back thy bristling, killing, evil, yet accepted ways.
May I once again have your formless nevertheless philosophical
Way.

O thou which allow few men to return, give me this precise
Instrument of delivery from this everlasting, darkening,
hellowish pit.

—Louis Campbell

Interpreter for Pax Boys Enjoys Living in America

By JOSEPH RAMMEL

"IT'S GREEK TO ME" when it comes to one Goshen College junior, Costas ("Gus") Vasiliades. The reason—he is from Thessalonika, Greece, where he was born May 22, 1933.

Does Costas like America? Yes, he does. He recalls letters he received while still in Greece from fellows in the United States. They all said the first few weeks here were terrible. On the contrary, he has not felt at all homesick since arriving here Aug. 29, 1955.

Although Costas has not seen much of the States, he is very impressed with our good roads. He also exclaimed, "I like the speed of life here. Everything is slow in Greece, from the street cars to the athletes."

IT IS ALWAYS interesting to know the circumstances which bring foreign students to America. Costas says he had not planned to come. He explained, "For a Greek boy to come to America is a dream." Costas' dream came true when he was given a scholarship to GC.

Although Costas is a member of the Greek Orthodox Church, he feels very much at home on the GC campus. He further stated, "It is small enough that I don't feel lost."

Costas formerly had six years of elementary training followed by six years at Anatolia Junior College in Thessalonika where Goshen College Prof. S. A. Yoder is now teaching. This is primarily supported by American businessmen. Costas worked one year as interpreter for Pax boys between the time of his graduation from the junior college and his coming to the U. S.

BESIDES HIS membership in the Adelphian Literary Society, Costas enjoys music, likes track and "playing the radio."

Costas is enrolled in the general education program and is uncertain about his future plans. That is—it's Greek to him!

INDIA—The three oldest Universities in India . . . Madras, Calcutta and Bombay . . . will celebrate their centenary in the same year, 1957 Madras University will have its celebration in January or February, in connection with similar programs at the two other universities.—(ACP)

Maple Leaf Staff Eyes 1st Deadline

By STANLEY YAKE

The cogs of the Maple Leaf staff (not dogs) have been producing with momentous grace and efficiency these last weeks. Of course, there is always a reason for a rush and this is no exception. For, on the editor's calendar January 15 is marked Big and Bold—"First Deadline."

The staff plans to have the first third of the book done and to the publishers by that deadline. Now you know why you hear so much noise in the basement of the Ad Building! Metzler's crew is a jolly bunch, and with the excitement of three photographers around the place the office is kept quite lively.

Rumors are that the new Maple Leaf will sell well if the publicity is good. They say that it is subtle, easy on the eyes and enlightening. They say it even shines in the dark!

Well, the rumors are good and reports are favorable. We'll see.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Examination Schedule

Courses with more than one section have been differentiated by including the time of meeting in parentheses following the course name. Unless otherwise stated, each examination will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets.

Saturday, January 21

7:30 a.m.—Cataloging and Classification; Teaching of Reading

9:30 a.m.—Health and Safety Education

Monday, January 23

9:50 a.m.—Introduction to Art, A,B—Sc 15, Elementary Algebra; Heredity; Christian Ethics; Gospel of John (205)

1:00 p.m.—Basic Communication A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H—Chapel Hall; Intermediate Accounting; Teaching of Physical Education in Elementary School; Missions; Elements of Hebrew; Microbiology

3:00 p.m.—Mennonite History—Sc 15; Teachings of Jesus.

EXAM
Schedule
mos.

I don't mind reviewing for final exams, but cutting open the pages sure slows me down.

Tuesday, January 24

7:30 a.m.—Introduction to Civilization B, C,—Chapel Hall; Elementary Sight Singing; New Testament Greek Exegesis

9.50 a.m.—Introduction to Music—Chapel Hall; Explications de Textes; Office Machines and Filing Conservation; Teaching of Science; **Pastoral Care and Counseling**

1:00 p.m.—General Literature A, B, D—Chapel Hall; Teaching Physical Education in Secondary Schools; Work of the Pastor—Ad 20

3:00 p.m.—Basic Speech A, B, C—Aurora Hall; Speech for Teachers; Organization & Adm. of Christian Education—Ad 20

7:00 p.m.—Speech and Orientation for Foreign Students; Oral Interpretation; Children's Literature; Latin-American History; Introduction to Social Work; Descriptive Astronomy; Old Testament History; Christian Education of Youth; Philosophy of Education

Wednesday, January 25

7:30 a.m. American Literature; Elementary French; Elementary German A; History and Appreciation of Music; Introduction to Civilization A; Typewriting II; Church History; American Government; Introductory Chemistry; Mathematics of Finance; Prison Epistles; Teaching Home Economics; Teaching Commerce

9:50 a.m.—Journalism; Intermediate German A; Advanced Shorthand; Labor Problems; Team Sports for High School Girls; Romans and Corinthians; Inductive Bible Study; Problems in Home Economics; Human Anatomy & Physiology

1:00 p.m—Intermediate French; Intermediate German B; Principles of Economics B; Intermediate New Testament Greek; Recent American History; Clothing Selection & Textiles; General Physics; Engineering Drawing; Teaching of Arithmetic; Mennonite Principles (504)

3:00 p.m.—Elementary German B; Elementary Spanish; Elementary New Testament Greek; Public School Music; Secretarial Accounting; Principles of Economics A; Applied Hygiene; Physical Chemistry; Foods and Cookery; Introductory College Mathematics—Sc 15; Educational Psychology; Old Testament Prophets; Advanced Problems in Clothing

Thursday, January 26

7:30 a.m.—Sight Singing and Dictation; Argumentation and Debate; Renaissance and Reformation; Child Welfare; Teaching of Language and Composition; Elementary Education Practicum; Psychology of Childhood; Introduction to Philosophy B; Old Testament Introduction and Survey; Biblical Introduction; Mennonite Principles (204)—Sc 15

9:50 a.m.—Introduction to Christianity A, B, C, D, E, F—Chapel Hall; Teaching of Social Studies (308); Chorister Training

1:00 p.m.—English Literature; Elementary Harmony; Typewriting III; Principles of Sociology A; Physical Science; Biological Science; Organic Chemistry; House Planning & Furnishing; Calculus; General Psychology A; Systematic Theology; Business Correspondence; General Botany; Introduction to Philosophy A

3:00 p.m. — Teaching English; Counterpoint; Principles of Accounting; War, Peace & Nonresistence; General Zoology; Qualitative Analysis; Principles of Arithmetic; Soils; Introduction to Method in Bible Study; Gospel of John (408, 508); General Psychology B

Friday, January 27

7:30 a.m.—Readings in German Lyrics and Drama; Intermediate Spanish; Advanced Harmony; Symphonic Instruments—Strings; Typewriting I; Shorthand; Money and Banking; Comparative Anatomy; Elementary Nutrition; Apostolic History; Speech for Ministers—Ad 21

9:50 a.m.—History of Art; Personal Typewriting; General Chemistry; Electricity and Magnetism; Teaching Social Studies (330)

1:00 p.m.—Design and Crafts; American History; Principles of Christian Education; The Devotional Life; Principles of Teaching

Tests, tests, everywhere,
With drops and drops of ink;
And never a prof who'll leave the room
And allow a guy to think.

Students Advocate Alcohol Education

By GEORGE UNGER

Through the sponsorship of the Y it was my privilege to attend the Intercollegiate School on Alcohol Education last August. The school meets annually on university campuses either in Canada or in this country where, on the college level, an objective and scientific study of the alcohol situation is attempted.

The practical purpose is to foster an intelligent redemptive activity, enlisting all the available resources toward the solution of the nation's fourth greatest public health problem. People have rallied to combat TB, cancer and polio, but little preventive and remedial work has been done for the alcoholic until recently.

Today alcoholism is thought of in terms of a disease rather than of a perverse mentality that against better knowledge refuses to do otherwise. The alcoholic is one who drinks to satisfy basic psychological needs which are common to all humans. All humans to some degree have ways of getting our needs for relaxation, excitement, sociability and escape from the pressures of living.

The alcoholic is getting this in a way that proves disastrous to his personality. He starts taking alcohol virtually unaware of its dangers or at least with the belief that what had happened to others would surely not happen to him. But it does, for alcohol changes him!

At a certain point, due to the continued presence of alcohol, his bodily metabolism is affected. The body has made allowance for the presence of this otherwise foreign substance. From now on alcohol is a need for him.

This means that he will suffer slow ruin through alcohol unless a complete and total break with it is made. There is no simple solution to this dilemma. It is far more difficult than most people are prepared to believe.

Thanks to the students of the college for making it possible for me to attend the school. It has opened a whole new horizon of concern to me. The lectures were very informative, the group discussions stimulating, with much freedom of participation.

There was abundant opportunity to give and to receive. I would encourage students to inquire into this area of social concern.

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Anita **Swartzendruber** '56 to Raul **Garcia**

Carolyn **Burkholder** '57 to B. J. **Miller** '57

Anne **Harnish** '57 to Glen **Weaver** x56

Phyllis **Gresser** '59 to William **Troyer**.

Charlene **Sommers** '56 to Roger **Haines** '54

Mary **Miller** to Edwin **Beachy** '58

Lois **Leatherman** '57 to Stanley **Yake** '57

MARRIED

Lucille **Schultz** '58 to Arnold **Roth** 58

Arlene **Martin** '55 to George **Mark** '52

Bonnie **Sommers** '54 to Vernon **Ratzloff** '54

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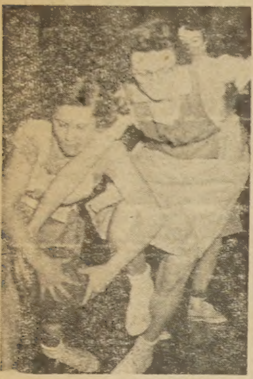

Rosie Steiglitz and Rita Frey scramble for a loose ball in the Avon back court.

The Vesperians defeated the Avons 28 to 19 last Friday night as they won the first of their year's literary games.

The eventual winners jumped to an early 10-4 first quarter lead as Rachel Leatherman scored six points. By half-time the Avons had tied the score at 10-10. The Vesperians were to score as the Avon defense tightened.

In the third period the yellow and white found the range again as Donna Spicher tossed in three field goals. With a 22-14 lead going into the final quarter, the Vesperians came through with the victory.

Spicher and Leatherman led the winners as they netted 13 and 10 points respectively. Ruth Kauffman paced the Avon attack with 11 tallies.

Score by Quarters

Vesperians	10	10	22	28
Avons	4	10	14	19

Last Friday evening the Auroras put together a 26 point fourth quarter surge to retain their basketball supremacy as they defeated the Adelphians 77 to 68. It was the second win for the Auroras as they had subdued their rivals 84 to 77 in a game played before the holidays.

The Adelphian team took a one point first quarter lead and managed to stretch it to two points by half-time. The shooting percentages of both teams were rather poor for the first half. The third period saw both teams scoring about evenly and the lead changed hands several times.

The final period opened with the score knotted at 51-51. Both teams scored quickly but the Adelphians soon fell to fouling, and before the game was over five Adelphians had fouled out. The Auroras took advantage of the opportunity as they connected on 14 free throws in the last period while their opponents took only one shot from the charity stripe.

Cumulative Score by Quarters:

Auroras	19	32	51	77
Adelphians	20	34	51	68

Don Blosser (44), Jim Eichelberger, Larry Stoltzfus, and Jim Millen (45) go high in the air after a rebound in the Aurora-Adelphian game.

Junior I Crowned A League Champs

The first round of men's intramural basketball was completed Wednesday. Junior I, last year's intramural champs, are again in first place. They have won eight games without a loss. The high-flying freshmen took second place as they lost but one game. On the other hand, the seniors were unable to come up with a victory.

In "B" league action, Jr IV and Frosh IV ended the first round with a tie for first place. Each team posted a record of five wins and one loss. The juniors handed the freshmen their only loss, but were set back themselves as they had to forfeit to Frosh VII. In the "B" league each team had at least one victory.

First Round Standings

"A" League	W	L	Pct.
Junior I	8	0	1.000
Frosh I	7	1	.875
Junior II	6	2	.750
Soph I	5	3	.625
Frosh II	4	4	.500
Frosh III	3	5	.375
Soph II	2	6	.250
Junior III	1	7	.125
Seniors	0	8	.000
"B" League	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Junior IV	5	1	.833
Frosh IV	5	1	.833
Soph III	4	2	.667
All-stars	2	4	.333
Frosh VI	2	4	.333
Frosh VII	2	4	.333
Frosh V	1	5	.167

Varsity Captures 5th Straight Win

The extramural team racked up their first win of the new year Monday night as they trounced Grace Bible 113 to 85. The game, played in Leesburg, was the fifth victory in as many starts for the purple and white. It was the second win of the season over Grace.

The red-jerseyed home squad jumped to an early 6-1 lead, and held a three point edge at the end of the first quarter. However, the second period saw the purple and white come to life as they began clicking with the fast break to take a 49-40 halftime lead.

In the third period the varsity really pulled away as they riddled the nets for 39 points. Don Bodager, Bill Orn, and Lavon Mann paced the third quarter surge with 10, 9, and 8 points respectively. Outscoring their opponents 25 to 19 in the last period, the purple and white coasted to victory.

GC' vs Ben Medow Dodge

Tomorrow evening the purple and white will be shooting for their sixth consecutive victory as they meet a tall Ben Medow outfit from South Bend. The game will be played in the Union Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. following a preliminary game.

Last year Goshen fell victim to Ben Medows in two close games. The first one was an overtime thriller which the Motormen finally won 73-72. In the second contest the Collegians suffered a close 78-80 defeat.

The Hot Corner

By John King

The extramural basketball schedule seems to be getting tougher every week. After winning their first five games, the purple and white take on the Ben Medow quintet tomorrow evening. Next Tuesday night they travel to Talma (9 miles NE of Rochester on state route 25) for a game with the hot-shooting Buttermilk Bobs.

JETS GAME CANCELLED

A game with the Marion Jets was scheduled for next Saturday night, but the Jets cannot be here. However, the Jets vacancy has been filled by a first class team from Elkhart. Lafayette-Macumber and Sons, Inc. will field a team here on the evening of January 21.

The extramural squad will travel to Westville on January 28 for the last game of the month. Both home games should be very good. Come out and enjoy two good evenings of basketball.

MINOR SPORTS

There are more than seventy participants in the ping-pong tournament this year. Jim (Ohio) Miller, last year's champ, and K. S. Wu are the men to watch. All who plan to take part in this tourney should be sure to play their games by the time specified on the chart in the Union lobby.

If you don't get your games played by the deadline, your name will be scratched from the chart. The shuffleboard and free-throw tourneys will also be getting under way shortly.

BASKETBALL OR FOOTBALL?

Looking over the literary basketball games we see that the Adelphians are still football champs—on both the gridiron and the hardwood. In the two games, the blue and white were charged with a total of 57 personal fouls. Ironically enough, the Auroras scored almost half their points in Friday's game from the charity stripe.

INTRAMURAL SCORING

Turning to intramural absketball, we find the individual scoring race quite evenly divided so far this season. In the "A" league there are 20 men who are averaging better than ten points per game. Larry Stoltzfus is the leading total scorer with a 16.1 point average. He also leads all players from the foul line with 29 one-pointers. Jim Millen is the leading scorer from the field as he has tallied 44 baskets in seven games. Millen is second in total scoring with a 15.2 average. Here are the top six scorers as of last Monday:

Player & Team	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG
Stoltzfus, Frosh I	7	42	29	113	16.1
Millen, Jr II	7	42	20	108	15.2
T. Yoder, Jr I	5	32	9	73	14.6
Weldy, Jr I	6	36	14	86	14.3
Weaver, Jr II	6	35	16	86	14.3
Blosser, Frosh I	6	35	14	84	14.0

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 3, 1956 No. 8

Annual Class Socials Call Jrs, Sophs, Frosh, Tonight

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will have a time of merrymaking tonight at the annual class socials.

Meeting jointly at the dam, juniors and sophs will begin the evening with ice skating. After games of crack the whip and many spills they will meet separately for refreshments. The juniors will go to the school cabin and sophs to the church cabin.

A "February Party" will be held by the freshmen in the gym. Games appropriate to important calendar dates of the month are planned for entertainment.

Seniors enjoyed fun and fellowship at Brunk's cabin last weekend, so are not planning an official party tonight.

GC Plans Special Prayer Program

The World Day of Prayer will be observed by Goshen College students and faculty Friday, Feb. 17, from 9:10 to 11:30 a.m. in Assembly Hall.

Rev. A. L. Hardie of the First Presbyterian Church in Goshen will speak using the world-wide theme, "One Shepherd, One Flock.'

The five minute presentations of world needs will be given by Christian Braun, making us aware of suffering; Victor Stoltzfus, speaking on the need of peace; and Ralph Buckwalter, speaking on the need of evangelism. Quartets will present special music.

From 10:15 to 11:30 the faculty and student body will be broken up into prayer groups which will be jointly led by a faculty member and a student.

The Religious Life Committee with Prof. J. Lawrance Burkholder as chairman, has planned this program. Also providing devotional handbooks for student use on this day, the committee hopes that students will take the opportunities the day provides for private devotions.

The theme of the World Day of Prayer, "One Shepherd, One Flock," is based on John 10:16—the main ideas being the leadership of Christ and the unity of all believers in Christ."

One hundred and thirty four countries observed the World Day of Prayer last year. In the U. S. alone, 20,000 communities participated in it.

Goshen churches will observe the day in a union service from 3 to 7:30 p.m.

GC Frosh Injured In Fatal Accident

Franklin Berkey, 19, a GC freshman, was involved in a serious truck-train accident near his home on Route 2, Bristol, at 7 p.m. Monday.

Berkey is reported in "improved condition at Elkhart General Hospital. He suffered a fractured right arm, facial cuts and bruises and chest injuries.

Berkey's six-year-old sister was killed in the accident which demolished the family's 1950 Ford pickup. Officers said that Berkey was unable to stop at County Road 35 crossing due to snow and ice on the highway. A New York Central freight train crashed the Berkey vehicle.

Students Receive Degrees In Jan.

Nine Goshen College students received degrees this January.

Receiving B.A.'s in Bible were Wilbur Brannon, Robert Stetter and Joseph Kauffman.

Carolyn Grove and Margaret Kulp each received a B.S. in Education. A B.A. in Education was granted to Audry Yoder Heatwole.

Others receiving degrees were: Carolyn Weaver Esch, B.A. in English; Paul Herr, B.A. in Natural Science; and Norma Jean Wenger, B.S. in Nursing.

Teachers Meet For Discussion At GC Feb. 11

Clyde S. Sutton, superintendent of Elkhart County Schools, will direct the third in a series of service teacher-training meetings for the school year 1955-56 to be held at Goshen College Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 to 3 p.m.

Two previous meetings have been held on the GC campus during this school year. In September, high school and elementary principals from Elkhart County met to discuss current school problems and activities. A similar meeting was held September 17, for those teachers who are teaching in the rural schools of Elkhart County.

The February 11 meeting is open to all teachers of the Elkhart County rural schools.

According to information from Sutton's office, two speakers will be in charge of the main elementary conference. Mamie Spangler, primary supervisor of Lake County schools, and Dr. Mac Steer, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Purdue University, will address elementary groups.

32 New Students Join GC Family

Ada Shaum, acting registrar, announced Monday that 32 new full-time students have registered for 2nd semester.

Former GC students who have returned are Ruth Bauman, Vernice Begly, Nancy Bender, Mary Berkshire, Arthur Brinklow, Ralph Buckwalter, James Christner, Trula Detweiler, Cleo Gnagey, Evelyn Mast, Esther Riegsecker, M. David Rohrer and Walter Smeltzer.

New students include Marston Birky, Dale Eash, Gordon Hostetler, Gerald Kelver, Sharon Kraybill, Robert Lee, Donald Lukeman, Norman Lyndaker, Lovell Martz, Charles McDonald, Herbert Moyer, James Rhodes, Orie Roth, Blanche Sell, Irene Slabaugh, David Smith, Takio Tanase, Taylor Walker and Nancy Yoder.

Culbert Rutenber To Speak Sunday Morning on "Power For This Hour"

DR. CULBERT G. RUTENBER
Professor, Philosophy of Religion
Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Culbert G. Rutenber, professor of philosophy of religion at Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia and author of **The Dagger and The Cross**, will be on the GC campus this weekend.

Dr. Rutenber will speak on "Power for This Hour" in the regular Sunday morning worship service at the College Church. A 3 p.m. vesper service includes Rutenber's talk, "The God in Whom We Believe."

A graduate of Kenyon College, **summa cum laude**, Rutenber holds his divinity degree from Eastern Baptist Seminary and an M.A. and Ph.D., from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Rutenber has been on the faculty at Eastern Baptist since 1939 following eight years in the pastorate of the Linden Baptist Church in Camden, N. J.

In addition to **The Dagger and the Cross**, Rutenber is the author of **The Doctrine of the Imitation of God in Plato** and of numerous articles in religious and professional magazines. He is a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Beechy Appointed Dean of Students

Dean of Men Atlee Beechy has been appointed to the new personnel post of Dean of Students, President Paul Mininger announced this week.

In this office he will be responsible for student personnel. Formerly the college president was personnel director. Beechy, however, still retains responsibility as Dean of Men.

In preparation for this new work Dean Beechy studied a year and several summers at Ohio State University. **He took courses** related to student personnel and teacher education.

Sempira To Head Foreign Students

A new organization began its existence on campus last Monday. With the approval of the administration, the foreign students of Goshen College organized themselves into an official Foreign Student Organization.

The purpose of the new club is to have a closer co-operation among the foreign students and a more co-ordinated and organized representative of the different countries in Goshen.

The new organization is governed by a four-member committee with E. K. Sempira as president.

American Chamber Orchestra To Present Mozart Program

The American Chamber Orchestra will help Goshen College observe the 200th birthday of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in a Lecture-Music program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Union Auditorium. The program will consist entirely of music written by Mozart.

This ensemble is especially qualified to play a Mozart program since it represents the typical orchestra of his time. These orchestras were much smaller than their massive descendants popular today.

A small group such as this makes necessary a polished technique and performance of each player. The musicians must all be potential soloists and often do play solos with the orchestra.

Youth prevails in the American Chamber Orchestra. Organized only six years ago, its personnel are all young musicians born and trained in this country.

Austrian-born Robert Scholz is its founder and director. He received his early musical education at the famed Salzburg Mozarteum where he became a devoted student of Mozart's works.

World War II trapped him in the United States. He has remained here ever since, an American citizen, teaching at the Henry Street Settlement Music School and conducting his orchestra.

The American Chamber Orchestra has been widely acclaimed in the United States and Canada for its "beautiful tone and complete musical aptness."

A New York Times reviewer said, "In at least five respects the orchestra is outstanding: in its fine tonal quality, in the exactitude of its unison playing in swift passages, in its capacity to modulate from loud to soft and back again without faltering in rhythm, in the pure and cohesive sound it can achieve, and in the way one choir can surrender dominance to another so all inner voices can be heard."

Most programs given by the group contain both classical and contemporary works. However, since Mozart was born Jan. 27, 1756, many of the orchestra's concerts this year are all Mozart in a bicentennial tribute to one of the world's greatest composers.

Conrad Grebel Lectures To Be Given By Yoder

"Education and Evangelization of Children" will be the title of the Conrad Grebel lectures to be delivered by Gideon Yoder Feb. 13-15. Yoder, recently returned from Palestine where he conducted a Menno Travel Service tour, is on the staff at Hesston College, Hesston, Kans. He attended Goshen College and received his Th.M. from Princeton University.

The Conrad Grebel Lectures are an annual study of some problems pertinent to the Mennonite Church. The lectureship committee, responsible to the General Educational Council, sponsors the lectures with financial aid from individual contributors.

Because Conrad Grebel, a leader in the Swiss Anabaptist movement, gave much direction to the founding of the Mennonite Church, the lectureship has been named for him.

Last years lectures on "The Way of the Cross in Human Relations" were delivered by Guy F. Hershberger, professor of history and sociology at GC.

Christian Life Conference To Be Held Feb. 10-12

"In Service, Lord, for Thee" will be the theme of the annual Christian Life Conference to be held in Union Auditorium Feb. 10-12.

John Mosemann will give the opening address in the Friday morning chapel service. His subject is "Teach Me Thy Truth, O Mighty One, From Sin, O Set Me Free."

Friday at 7:30 p.m. Dean H. S. Bender will speak on "The Spiritual Needs of Our Time," and Richard Yordy, Freeport, Ill. on "The Challenge of Christian Work."

Saturday evening's program will take the form of a symposium on Christian vocations. Participants representing various vocations will be Lester Glick, Smithville, O, social service; Esther Graber, Elkhart, Ind., secretarial service; John L. Yoder, Bellefontain, O., farming; Christine Weaver, Elkhart, Ind., dietitics; and Dean Atlee Beechy, personnel service.

Sunday morning Harold Bauman, Orrville, O., will preach a sermon entitled "Grant Me Thy Grace for Every Task." Richard Yordy will speak again Sunday evening on the subject "Then Ever New Shall Be That Joy." The closing message of the conference, "In Service, Lord for Thee"—a call to dedication, will be given by Harold Bauman.

Parking Problems Receive Attention

In order to alleviate campus parking problems, the personnel and business offices have instituted a new system of parking regulations. Four pages of explanatory notes were distributed to the students early this week through campus mail.

Under the new policy, parking areas are reserved for day students, campus students, faculty, staff and visitors. The large lot south of the Union Building is an unrestricted parking area. "No Parking" areas have also been designated.

A record of violations will be kept and offenders will pay $1.00 at the business office window.

Any money collected through the above system will be used to maintain and improve roads and parking areas on the campus. The purpose, however, of these parking rules is not to raise money but to improve the parking situation.

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self-love . . .
self-pity . . .
homemade righteousness . . .
Christ: " . . . the pure in heart . . . shall see God."

Student's prayer: "Teach me, Lord, that the inward defenses of my heart are more destructive in Thy sight than the mechanical outward defenses of frightened men." VS

Alone . . . A Vacuum?

"How one hates to think of oneself as alone. How one avoids it. It seems to imply rejection or unpopularity. . . We seem so frightened today of being alone that we never let it happen." In her book, **Gift From the Sea,** Anne Morrow Lindbergh goes on to say that even if friends or family fail us, there is always radio or television. There is aways music or chatter—something to fill up the vacuum of being alone. "When the noise stops, there is no inner music to take its place. We must re-learn to be alone."

As students constantly surrounded by people and constantly faced with the problems of human relations, we realize that in order to get along we must give of ourselves. This is even more true in the case of Christians. We must give ourselves to our books and our studies, to our activities and responsibilities—to our roommates and professors.

In giving, our "spring" of creativity, as Mrs. Lindbergh calls it, fast spills away and must be refilled if we are to continue giving. How can our springs be nourished and filled again to the brim if we allow them no time alone to do so?

The only way to find ourselves is through solitude. We have come a long way from the days of creativity, when in order to live, one had to create. And to create effectively one must be alone.

It is taken for granted that the writer, the artist or the musician must be alone to create. As Christians, we know how necessary it is to be alone to speak to God. Why, then, is it considered strange for one to be alone to think? Why is it that sitting or walking alone—just reflecting on life and its thousand aspects—creates suspicion that something is wrong with us?

Fellowship is normal and necessary. Group discussions, serious or light in nature, are an important part of our college lives. Friends around us, friends to go to in times when we must talk and laugh and cry—all important, yes. But how can we keep on pouring ourselves out, pouring out anything worthwhile if we do not sit down, face ourselves, and think? Can't we realize that to keep a balance with our all-too-busy-scheduled lives, we must have unscheduled appointments with ourselves?

It is hard to be alone on a college campus. It's even hard to find a quiet spot to have devotions. But it is possible. There is the rare moment in the early morning when the sun is just rising and one is early for chorus. (It is rather rare!) Or leaving the library five minutes earlier at night to walk slowly back to the dorm, enjoying the fresh white silence of snow.

It somehow brings an inner stillness to the soul in the midst of feverish activity—but this is not the answer. Quietness and solitude are only a step toward the answer. From there we must feed the soul, learning how to keep it stilled and balanced. CT

Pensies

By JACK REDEKOP

Once upon a time there was a man whose name was Reginald Ignatius Stirrer. But this was a very long name with which to call him, so everyone called him Reg. I. Stir for short.

Now Reg was a fine fellow and he wasn't at all an offensive person. But he had one very bad fault, and he didn't know how to change it since he had had it so long. This fault was that he was very slow. In fact every once in a while races were run to see if he really was as slow as everyone said.

In order to run this race, certain places were marked off with numbers, and he would run as hard as he could past these numbers. Of course he went very slowly, and as he passed each numbered post, he was given a piece of paper as a reward to show everyone that he had already passed that number.

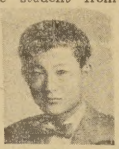
Reginald didn't mind running in these races. But Reg was perplexed when he had to run races when there was so much reading to do. You see, Reginald didn't read much, although twice a year he would drop his laziness and read day and night for 2 or 3 days. It was often during these periods of inspired reading that he was asked to run.

Reg is world renowned already for his speed. His best record for running the 25 yard circular course with numbers was 3 hours, 25 minutes and 16.5 seconds.

Friendly Formosan Soph Likes GC's 'Big Family'

By ELINOR ESCH

“EVERYTHING in America is different food, people, customs, buildings. . . ." says James Chen, friendly sophomore student from Tawian, Formosa. When asked if he liked living here, he replied enthusiastically, "Oh yes, very much."



Contact with an American missionary caused Chen to choose an American college. Because his brother was attending school at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., he chose nearby Wabash College, Wabash, Ind.

CHEN, interested in business, attended college one and one-half years in Formosa. In the United States he attended Wabash for a year, then transferred to Goshen. "I chose Goshen because it is a Christian college," James remarked. "I want to learn more about Christians and the Christian life."

At GC James is majoring in business. While working in his father's factory in Formosa James decided to enter this field. In the future he hopes to work with international trade or perhaps establish his own factory. One of the things which impressed James here in the United States was the size of factories.

CHEN OBSERVED that colleges and universities are much more difficult to enter in Formosa than here. He stated that a large number of Formosan students come to the U.S. to study. Formosa has two universities and six colleges.

In addition to his brother attending Purdue U., James' family includes his parents and another younger brother, at present working in his father's factory.

NORTH HALL DWELLERS probably know that James likes to read and listen to the radio. He laughingly remarked that he reads novels and magazines in his "spare" time. He also enjoys classical music. "I like it here at Goshen," James added, smiling. "It's like one big family."

Letters to The Editor

Dear Mr. Stoltzfus:

Mrs. Kreider and I are now completing our fourth year in Japan and our last one before returning to the States and to Goshen College next August. We have spent all of our time in the suburbs of Tokyo helping to organize the new International Christian University there. It has been a great experience to watch this new university grow. Four years ago when we came to ICU there were no students, only a very few faculty members, no class rooms and only a simple office which the whole staff shared. We admitted 75 students in April, 1952. A year later this number had grown to 190, a year later to 350 and this spring to 500. Next spring just before I leave, it will grow again to 650. It has been a thrilling experience to see this growth and the growth in faculty and physical facilities which went along with it.

My own work has been in the planning of the curriculum, hiring faculty members and in teaching some courses in economics. The large amount of administrative detail which is necessary in a new university has kept us very busy all of the time. We have had very little opportunity to travel and only a few relatively short vacation periods. However, the work itself has been its own compensation.

It has also been interesting to watch the development of the Christian activities on the campus. When we arrived there was already a simple Sunday School here, but since we have come we have seen the church organized and have seen it moved into a fine new building. We have seen tremendous student interests in the informal Bible study classes and participated in teaching in these classes.

I believe that the Far East is the area of the future. There are millions of people here and they have not received their proportionate share in world organizations such as U.N., not in the world's wealth. They are people of great culture with a rich background in art, drama and philosophy. But I am well aware that Japan is only a part of the Far East and that Tokyo is only a part of Japan. I am hoping, therefore, to have some opportunity to observe other parts of this area of the world. I would like to go to Korea for a short trip before I return, and we are planning to stop at a number of sea ports in South East Asia as we make our trip through Europe and back to our home. We are expecting to arrive in Goshen about the middle of August. And we all look forward to being a part of Goshen College again.

Sincerely yours,
Carl Kreider

'Bruderhof' Family Visits GC Campus

By HANS WIEHLER

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Arnold visited the campus the past weekend, as representatives of a Bruderhof, a Christian community of brothers, where no member has any personal property. Everyone lives together harmoniously as one large family. Work is done for the benefit of the whole group.

The father of Eberhard Arnold started this movement over 30 years ago in Germany. Persecuted by Hitler, the group fled and spread to Liechtenstein, Holland, England, Paraguay, Uruguay and North America. The Bruderhof at Woodcrest, Rifton, N. Y., was begun in July, 1954. The movement comprises about 1,000 members today. Although the number is realtively small, the significance is not to be overlooked.

In searching for an expression of true Christ-like love in the personal, social and economic realms, Arnold related at Monday's meeting of the Peace Society, the idea of the Bruderhof has been their best answer.

Most Christians live today with a platonic philosophy, Arnold told the Society; we are content when the soul is saved—body, society and the world are left to Satan. The life of Jesus and the early Church was different; there was unity of all aspects of life; the Christians after Pentecost were one heart, one mind and soul, and as a natural outcome of this oneness they held even their material possessions in common.

Their community was the beginning of the new heaven and the new earth—the ultimate hope of all Christians. In their unity, welded together by the Holy Spirit which breaks down the barriers of race, creed, property and class, they were a city on the hill, a light to a world in darkness. It is the realization of these early Christian realities to which the Society of Brothers feels itself driven.

Students Speak — ON DATING

By JOHN HERTZLER

Printed below are answers from the few who reacted (in writing) to last issue's "Students Speak" column on dating.

Due to popular demand, all answers are anonymous. These answers may or may not be to your liking. This makes little difference, just as long as it makes you think.

From Coffman Hall:

"Dating" is "fellowship between a boy and a girl for the purpose of having a good time". Goshenites take this business of dating much too seriously. A boy hesitates to ask a girl for a date if he doesn't see in her all the qualities he would like to have in a wife. Why can't dating be a casual type of activity?

Group dating may, in part, be the answer to this social abnormality. It helps make the occasion more casual and makes it easier for people to be their real selves.

Futhermore, if there is a common understanding that dating is not courtship, the **supposed** risk of getting a date is not nearly as great.

Kulp Hall:

Thanks to you for your article in last week's RECORD!!!

Dating on this campus certainly is taken too seriously. Most of us would never have come here if we were ready to settle down; we could do that back home. Two or three dates should not have to label a girl with a "taken" sign, and very few of us would object to getting acquainted with more than one boy during the four years we're here!

Coffman Hall:

Is not our society in a sorry plight when the male no longer takes the initiative to privately ask for a date? If this is the condition, let us not resort to a system of mass organization which has possibilities of promoting more cliques. Let's enjoy a greater friendliness among each other.

Coffman Hall:

In my community the girls throw the parties. The girls invite the group. There is little concern as to whether the number of each sex is equally represented. A gay time is had by all. Then, at the end, everyone chips in on the expenses. After all it's 1956! Who should take the INITIATIVE???

Of course, when the ladies throw these parties all should be aware that Goshen College is not a "Dating Society".

Maybe all this concern about dating is an evidence of a sickly group-introversion complex that has little awareness of anything else to live for but its present welfare. If this is the case, we have on campus what is essentially Culture for SELF-Service.

North Hall:

The recent article on dating at GC compels me to ask: Why do the girls who conform least to the principles and beliefs of the Mennonite Church have the most dates?

Westlawn:

Perhaps it would be a good thing if we had more small group activity planned by both the fellows and the girls.

Informality is necessary for success. Spontaneous activities are easier and more fun.

Oh yes, fellows. We know this is Leap Year . . . but the first move is still yours.

Kulp:

I think this dating system is unfair. It ties you down before you are ready, therefore depriving you of friendships and fun you would otherwise have. I think the result is, some students are afraid to date.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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The Record, a semi-monthly student publication of Goshen College, was entered as second class matter Nov. 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Dec. 6, 1924. Subscription price: $1.50 per year.

The Drama of Berlin-- What Part Do I Play?

By HANS WIEHLER

RECENTLY the Goshen College Lecture-Music audience listened to Dr. Arthur R. Siebens, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany and pastor of the American Church in Berlin.

To his countrymen the speaker illustrated in vivid language the drama of the German capital city, 85 per cent destroyed during the war, and Dr. Siebens' temporary home since 1946. The audience watched fast-moving scenery: Act Two—The Blockade and Air Lift (Whites win, Reds lose); Act Three —June 17, 1953, Revolution (winner not mentioned); Act Four—The Refugee Problem (suppressed subjects flee from Red domain, Whites win); Act Five—A lighted Christmas tree high up in the destroyed rose window of a burned cathedral, signifying hope (finally the Whites win, the Reds lose).

FOR THOSE who keep their contact with radio and press at a minimum (pressing studies), Dr. Siebens gave a highly informative address, reminding us once more that the world is larger and its conflicts deadlier than the peace in our ivory towers. There is still war of a kind; there are still people in need this very day.

To European ears, Dr. Siebens' factual information sounded correct—there was an excellent remark about evangelist Billy Graham. Only, strangely alike to the current U. S. radio and press pattern was the selection and interpretation of these facts.

FOR ONE THING, the drama of Berlin started earlier. The speaker skipped the first, most terrible act. **Why?** Whose bombers destroyed most of the 85 per cent of the capital with a population of 4½ million?

The Communist threat is bad enough—but shall we really believe that the armies of capitalism still occupy West Berlin just to protect the lives and goods of 2¼ million West Berliners on whom they mercilessly dumped their plane loads only eleven years ago? Who really is concerned about the people in this drama?

THAT WHICH would have been of highest interest to the audience, the most recent act in the drama of Berlin, was left out, too, by the speaker.

Why did Dr. Siebens not mention the precarious situation in which the Western Allies find themselves today in Berlin: occupation is ended in Germany; West Germany has become a sovereign country, and so has East Germany. The Russians have handed over to East Germany the keys of East Berlin which has become the capital of East Germany.

THERE IS NO military occupation in Europe anymore—except in West Berlin, still occupied by the Allies. The Reds understand how to exploit this fact for their prestige and propaganda in all the world—and the Allied position is more than precarious.

Siebens did not help the cause of peace by impressing on us again how bad the Reds are (and how good the White, naturally) and how the Reds terrorize the people (and they do, believe me!). What our Goshen audience needed most was understanding and—yes, even love for the Red enemy, thus making us immune against the poison of the radio and press in their "hate Russia" campaign.

HEREIN the pastor failed. It proves fatal for Christianity to be linked and mixed with western capitalism—or any other political system. Anyway, is Jesus a capitalist or a communist? Dare Christ's followers take sides in this political and ideological cold war? The drama of Berlin is ours, too.

The strength and the weakness of Dr. Siebens' address was that he spoke as a sensitive foreigner touched by Berlin's sorrow without fully sharing it. (For a different analysis of the drama of Berlin, read the January 1, 1956 issue of **Between the Lines**, by Charles A. Wells).

Service Unit Goes To Indianapolis

By ARVILLA WEAVER

Six "ambitious" students, Dick Martin, Fran Steiglitz, Ila Eichelberger, Henry Eby, Allen Martin, and Arvilla Weaver spent the weekend between semesters at Flanner House in Indianapolis. With sixteen other students from Bradley U., Peoria, Ill., and Western Reserve Teachers College at Macomb, Ill. these GC representatives took part in the program of "self-help" housing which Flanner House sponsors.

Saturday the work-campers worked with the builders in the construction of new homes which are replacing the shacks of the slum areas of the city. This contact with the builders, as well as with other students, afforded the opportunity of making new and interesting acquaintances.

In addition to Mennonites there were several Disciples of Christ, two Greek Orthodox, two Roman Catholics, and one Mohammedan. Despite these differences in faith the majority of the group accompanied the director of the workcamp, Charles Henderson, to the Second Christian Church of Indianapolis for a worship service Sunday. The congregation gave the students a warm welcome and entertained them at a coffee hour following the service.

The weekend climaxed in a friendship circle Sunday afternoon.

New Smith and Wenger Productions Off Press

By MENNO FRIESEN

Complete Writings of Menno Simons, 1496-1561, edited by John C. Wenger, and the **Greek-English Concordance to the New Testament**, by J. B. Smith, are two great scholarly productions which have recently been published.

Menno Simons' works were originally gathered into subdivisions called "books". John C. Wenger, the editor of this compilation ,has written helpful introductions to each of these "books," clarifying them with explanations, backgrounds and contextual material.

A short biography of Menno Simons, by Dean Harold S. Bender, has also been included. Leonard Verduin is responsible for the very adequate translation of the writings.

Complete Writings of Menno Simons, 1496-1561 affords an insight into the life of our great leader which relatively few people have had up to this time.

J. B. Smith's **Greek-English Concordance to the New Testament** is a tabular and statistical work which ". . . can be of great utility to ministers and laymen who do not know Greek. It will materially assist more advanced students of the New Testament as well." (W. F. Albright.)

This concordance gives all the New Testament references of each Greek word in the original. Presented in chart form are all the ways Biblical writers used the different Greek words. The English-to-Greek index makes it possible for anyone to discover the Greek word in the King James Version of the New Testament.

J. B. Smith (1870-1951), the author, was a brilliant Bible scholar, linguist, and mathematician. He was president of Eastern Mennonite School at Harrisonburg, Va. from 1917-1922. He was considered one of the best-informed Bible students of the Mennonite Church. During his ministry and later years he spent much of his time as lecturer and author. This concordance was the primary work of his last twenty years. Bible students will be indebted to Smith's labors for years to come.

To Skate or Study . . .?

Unprecedented accommodations for skaters at the dam are being planned. The snow swept from the dam will be used to build igloos for those enthusiasts unwilling to return to studies. Ruth and Lois Zimmerly are joined by Ann Reschly in a pigrimage to the ice.

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Varsity Out to Avenge Season Loss Against Bobs

Tomorrow evening the extramural team will host the play-making Buttermilk Bobs of Rochester. Earlier in the season the Bobs bested the purple and white by a single point in a 77-76 thriller played at Talma. The Bobs won both games last year, although the one played here was an overtime contest.

Incidentally, the Buttermilk Bobs are reigning state A.A.U. champs. Their team is made up of ex-college stars who are now coaching at various Indiana high schools.

Some of the big names on their roster include Carl McNulty (All-American at Purdue in 1952), Bill Schorer (national free throw champ in 1950), and Bud Lantz (a Goshen boy who played his basketball at Manchester). The team as a whole shows very good balance and will certainly provide their usual good game here in Union Auditorium tomorrow night. The game gets underway at 8 p.m.

Next Friday afternoon the Tabor College Bluejays from Hillsboro, Kans., will be here for a game with the purple and white. This will not only be the first game between the two schools, but also GC's first chance at collegiate competition in recent years. The Bluejays play a 20 game schedule and will probably be in very good shape for the game. This is the one our boys have been waiting for, so come out and boost the purple and white. Game time is 4:15 Friday, Feb. 10.

Women's League Led by Frosh I

Women's intramural basketball is nearing its final stages for this season. The Frosh I hold the lead in the A league with a record of 8 wins and 1 loss. They were trampled by the Jr I squad in a recent game. Donnabelle Spicher of the Jr I dumped in 25 of the total 35. The final score was 35-23.

The Seniors were successful in defeating the Jr II pacers 29-12. In B league action the Sparks overcame the Fighters 26-12.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Sharon **Kraybill** '58 to James **Reiff** '57.

Patricia **Mishler** '56 to Gorman **Miller.**

Jean **Detwiler** '56 to John **Mann** '57.

Margaret **Brubacher** '53 to Cecil **Ashley.**

Martha **Miller** to Glen **Zimmerly** '56.

Eileen **Myers** to David K. **Rohrer** '59.

Mary **Mast** to Edwin **Beachy** '58.

MARRIED

Verna **Plank** to Dwight **Graber** '57, Jan. 28.

Carol **Kiefer** to Allen **Schlatter** '57, Jan. 29.

Radio Log

Feb. 6 Hymns of the Church

Feb. 7 Chapel Time—J. N. Smucker

Feb. 8 Music of the Masters—Religion in Life

Feb. 9 Chapel Time—Ida Arnone, Toshi Inoue, Gema Ramnauth

Feb. 10 Music Shop

Feb. 13 Hymns of the Church

Feb. 14 Chapel Time

Feb. 15 Music of the Masters—Religion in Life

Tourney to End Men's Basketball

The double elimination tournament gets under way next Monday afternoon as men's intramural basketball comes down the home stretch once again. All 15 teams will be on equal terms since there will be no league divisions in this event.

Second round statistics show the Junior I squad again leading the "A" league. Frosh III and Soph II are still undefeated in "B" league competition while Soph III is currently on top in the "C" league.

The Seniors pulled a major upset last Monday—they won their first game of the season. Rumor has it that Merlin Troyer came out of retirement to spearhead the 56er's attack—he had two points.

THE BARD ON COLLEGE LIFE

Manhattan, Kan.—(ACP)—Someone at Kansas State College did a little digging and came up with this Shakespearian comment on college life: **Studying in the library:** "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, flat, stale and unprofitable seems to be all the uses of the world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

The Hot Corner

By John King

The Goshen College extramural basketball team has fared quite well so far this season. Coach Yoder's cagers have won seven of their first eight games. The lone loss was a one point (77-76) heartbreaker which the purple and white dropped to the Buttermilk Bobs last month.

Offensively, the GC team has scored a total of 703 points for an average of 88 points per game. The single game high was 113 which the purple and white racked up against Grace at Leesburg. The Collegians have sunk 273 shots from the field and have been hitting at a .68 clip from the charity stripe as they have tallied on 157 of 232 free throws.

The opposition has averaged 72 points per game—only one team has been able to score more than 80 points against the varsity. Personal fouls have given the home team trouble several times which is evident from the 170 free throws made by the opposition.

Nevertheless, in the field goal department GC has the edge as they have held their opponents to 202 baskets. The purple and white have done well off the boards considering that they are usually the shorter team.

Lee Weldy and Terry Yoder have been carrying the scoring load so far, both averaging better than 18 points per game. However, there have been games in which at least six men have scored in double figures which goes to show that it is the combined team effort which has kept the squad rolling. Here are the scoring statistics of those players who are averaging better than ten points per game in extramural competition:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Weldy	57	33	25	147
Yoder	58	27	9	145
Orn	33	32	30	98
Bodager	37	15	12	89

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 17, 1956 No. 9

A-V Literaries To Feature 'The Crucible' by A. Miller

Members of the Adelphian-Vesperian societies are busy memorizing lines, sewing costumes, building sets and gathering props for their performance of "The Crucible" to be given next Friday in Union Auditorium.

"The Crucible" describes the ominous testing that threatened the town of Salem, Mass., in the witch hunt of 1692. Written by Arthur Miller, it is considered one of the best plays of 1952.

The Salem witch hunt tried to repress the change from theocracy toward greater individual freedom. But the ministers and judges, those who held the power of the existing society, were not willing to give it up. The independent farmers and landholders, actually opposed to them, tried outwardly to maintain their standards. This effort accumulated in them an ocean of guilt and petty disagreement.

Once repression started it exceeded all reason. It was a means for retaining old power, as well as being an opportunity for everyone so inclined to express publicly his guilt and sin, under the cover of accusations against the victims. Old scores were settled on a plane of heavenly combat between Lucifer and the Lord. Long-held hatreds were openly expressed and vengeance taken. Land lust was elevated to the arena of morality.

"The Crucible" was written during the time of the Communist "witch hunts", interestingly enough. Perhaps the U. S. Congress was using methods parallel to those of Salem for a different issue.

Although based on a historical incident, dramatic purposes have sometimes required many persons to be fused into one character. Other changes have been made in the interests of a better theatrical performance, but the fate of each character is exactly that of his historical model. Each person in the drama played the same or a similar role in history.

Abigail Williams, played by Rachel Leatherman, is the instigator of plots against several respectable Salem townspeople.

John Proctor and his wife, Elizabeth, played by Jim Eigsti and Annabelle Stucky, find themselves drawn closer together by the same force which seeks to draw them apart.

Ernest Hostetler, who plays Rev. Parris, Abigail's uncle, is a materially-minded minister who has not merited the confidence of his parish. Other members of Parris' household include Betty, his niece, played by Ann Reschly, and Tituba, the colored maid, played by Verda Hostetler.

Rev. Hale a conscientious, but short-sighted minister who is called to Salem in consultation, is played by Oren Glick. The final decisions of guilty or not guilty are made by Judge Hathorne, Mervin Zook, and Deputy Governor Danforth, Jack Redekop.

Other characters, Salem townspeople, are portrayed by Esther Stoltzfus, Jim Nussbaum, Ardith Schertz, Fancheon Emmert, Lorraine Stealy, Bertha Redekop, Paul Wenger, Merlin Aeschliman, Marion Falb, Jim Conrad, Roberta Janzen and Allen Martin.

VS Emphasized In Special Week

Ernest E. Miller, former president of Goshen College, will be one of the speakers during Service Emphasis Week Feb. 22-24. Stressing Voluntary Service, the special week is sponsored annually by the Y.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, Dorsa Mishler, representing the Mennonite Relief Committee in Elkhart, will give the chapel address. The MRC will have representatives on campus Wednesday and Thursday to interview students.

The Thursday morning chapel service has been planned by the Faith Commission of the Y. Experiences and testimonies will be given by those students wro have spent time in Voluntary service.

Miller will be the Friday morning chapel speaker, representing the Mennonite Central Committee of Akron, Pa. The MCC representatives will also be available for interviews Thursday and Friday.

This Service Emphasis Week has been planned by Chester Raber, President Mininger and the church and school relations committee, together with the MCC and the MRC.

Students Invited To Participate As Blood Donors

Goshen College students will have an opportunity to participate in the Goshen Blood Donor Campaign Monday from 10-10:30 a.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Anyone above the age of 21 or having parents' permission may donate blood. The college has been asked to supply 16-18 pints of blood.

Simultaneously, three persons will be sent to South Bend to replace blood used for James Chen, GC sophomore from Formosa who underwent major surgery, Feb. 6. This will also help defray Chen's expenses.

Radio Log

Mon. Feb. 20 Hymns of the Church

Tues. Feb. 21 Chapel Time

Wed. Feb. 22 Music of the Masters and Religion in Life

Thur. Feb. 23 Chapel Time

Fri. Feb. 24 Music Shop and Interviews

Mon. Feb. 27 Hymns of the Church

Tues. Feb. 28 Chapel Time

Wed. Feb. 29 Music of the Masters and Religion in Life

Thur. Mar. 1 Chapel Time

Fri. Mar. 2 Music Shop and Interviews

WGCR Music every evening from 7:00-8:30.

Chorus To Sing Haydn's 'The Seven Last Words'

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Josef Haydn will be given by the combined Collegiate and A Cappella choruses in Union Auditorium Sunday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. Prof. Dwight Weldy will direct the group, and Miss Roselle Yoder will play the piano accompaniment.

Haydn wrote "The Seven Last Words" in answer to a request for music for Good Friday services. At that time (the early 19th century) the Good Friday service was led by a priest who chanted each of the seven last words, and between eac prostrated himself before the cross for a 10 minute period. Haydn was to supply music for these periods.

Haydn first scored the very slow and sustained music for a few wood winds and strings, then later for a string quartet.

A few years later Haydn added a text. The chorus chants each of the seven last words and then sings the text. There are no solo parts as such; a quartet and the chorus have antiphonal parts.

For the GC performance the quartet parts will be sung by an octet including Carol Teuscher, Martha Musselman, sopranos; Dorothy Imhoff, Arlene Litwiller, altos; Jack Redekop, Bob Otto, tenors; Dick Nase, Lavon Yoder, basses.

According to Professor Weldy, the music is beautiful and easy to listen to on first hearing. This is its first performance at Goshen College.

Haydn's "The Seven Last Words" is in classical style, in contrast to Brahm's "Requiem" in romantic-classical style, to be given at Commencement time.

65-Voice Concert Choir Sings Under Direction of Christiansen

Under the direction of Paul J. Christiansen, the Concordia Choir will give Monday's L-M program at 8 p.m. in Union Auditorium. The choir represents Concordia College, a Lutheran school located at Moorhead, Minn.

This 65-voice a cappella group will give a concert consisting of 15 numbers. Included are works by Bach, Schumann, and contemporary masters.

Christiansen, head of the Music Department at Concordia College, represents a famous name in the contemporary music field. His father was F. Melius Christiansen, noted choral music composer and arranger who won renown as director of the St. Olaf College Choir in the 1930's. Several of his works will appear on this program. A brother, Olaf, is currently director of the St. Olaf Choir.

Paul Christiansen received his musical training at St. Olaf College, Oberlin Conservatory, and the Eastman School of Music. Since 1937, he has directed the Concordia Choir through its yearly tours in the U.S. and Canada.

In the summer of 1949, the choir acquired international fame with its successful tour of Norway. The choir members and director are predominantly of Scandinavian descent, so this trip became literally a return to the homeland of their forefathers. F. Melius Christiansen, father of the director, served as organist in the Larvik, Norway, church sixty years ago.

From 1949 to the present, the group has continued to receive praise from American critics from coast to coast.

Last year a Vancouver, Canada, reviewer wrote, "The choir achieved miraculous shades of volume, from the slightest whisper to the most exalted crescendo. So perfect was the diction and precision of pitch that the effect might have been mechanical, had it not been for the genuine spiritual feeling the work expressed."

The New York Times commented, ". . . in all matters technical, it is a crack choir."

Single admission tickets again are available now in the college business office and Monday evening at the door.

1st Agriculture Education Conference Now Being Conducted on GC Campus

Goshen College's first Agricultural Education Conference began today and will continue tomorrow, according to Dr. Glen Miller, GC chemistry professor. "The primary purpose of this conference is to help Goshen College plot her future course in regard to agricultural education," says Dr. Miller.

Drawing many outstanding agricultural men as speakers, the conference is taking the form of lectures and panel discussion. Delegations from Notre Dame University, South Bend, Bluffton College, Bluffton, O., and Manchester College plus many other interested individuals are expected to participate in the conference.

President Mininger opened the beginning session today. Tonight at 7:30 in Assembly Hall I. W. Moomaw, executive secretary of Agricultural Missions Inc., will speak on "Hope Rises From the Land." Moomaw, a graduate of Ohio State University, spent 18 years in India as an agricultural missionary. This session will be the only public meeting of the conference. Frank Bishop, a GC alumnus, will give the closing talk tomorrow afternoon.

Among conference personnel are Paul Sacco, recently director of Agriculture at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia., and at the present time managing director of the New County Farm Produce Company in South Carolina.

Other personnel include John W. Hicks, Dept. of Agricultural Economics and executive assistant to the president of Purdue University; Victor H. Campbell, Emmanuel Missionary College; Raymond S. Trayer, Earlham College; and William F. Barazziel Jr., of Central State College, Wilberforce, O. Norman High, Ontario Agricultural College and Orie J. Eigsti, Chicago Teacher's College are other conference speakers.

Seminary and agriculture students will be especially interested in this conference.

Janzen, Graber Recital, Mar. 8

Roberta Janzen and Eleanor Graber will present a voice and piano recital in Union Auditorium March 8 at 7 p.m.

The vocal portion of the program will be divided into two parts. The first group of numbers will include four numbers from Schumann's song cycle, Frauenliebe und leben: "Helft mir, ihr Schwestern." "Susser Freund du blickest," "An meinen Herzen, an meiner Brust," and "Nun hast du mir den ersten Schmerz getan." Fruhlingslied by Felix Mendelssohn is also included.

The second group will be composed of several English folk songs "Searching for Lambs" and "The Lawyer," arranged by R. Vaughan Williams, will be sung. Winifred Mumaw will play the violin accompaniment for these numbers. Miss Janzen will also sing "Geburt Maria" by Paul Hindemith, "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly" and "Nymphs and Shepherds" by Henry Purcell.

Miss Gruber will play "Rondeaux" and "Caprice" from **Partita II**, "Sonata in A" by Scarlatti, "Etude, Opus 10, No 5," by Chopin, "Aufschwaug" by Schumann, "Rhapsody" by Brahms, "Nocturne" by Debussy and two short program pieces by MacDowell, "The Brook" and "The Eagle."

Sophs To Endure Tests, Mar. 14-15

This year Goshen College will again participate in the 1956 National College Sophomore Testing Program. According to S. M. King, testing director, the tests will be administered in Assembly Hall March 14-15.

The General Culture Test will be given Wednesday, March 14, 1:20-3:45 p.m. Thursday, March 15, 9:45-11:15 a.m. the Contemporary Affairs Test will be administered. The English Test will be given Thursday, from 1:20-4:15 p.m.

All Sophomores are expected to take these tests and will be excused from regular classes during the testing period. Juniors, seniors and part-time students who wish to take the Health or English proficiency tests March 15 should arrange to do so in consultation with Dean Massanari.

The Hearts of Men

I felt a spiritual lacking among the believers. And I said to myself, "Why?" So my eyes wandered through the house of worshippers, and I thought I knew.

I prayed and I said to God, "God, look down upon these, thy people. Show us the error of our way." As I prayed, I thought of those in the church—of the church chorister, for he seems very interested in financial gain.

I thought of a little brunette in our youth group, for she never prays at our prayer meetings and she never gives Bible verses. I thought of the leader of our sewing circle, for at times I felt she should appear more conventionally dressed. I thought of many others.

And when I closed my prayer, I added, not realizing the magnitude of my request, "Teach us to know the hearts of men."

And my Lord said, "Today you shall look with me into hearts."

In the first heart I saw much responsibility—responsibility caused by sickness and adverse circumstances in the life of the heart's owner Above these I saw a great desire, and the desire was to become a missionary to people in a distant land who know nothing of Jesus Christ. And this burning compassion for lost souls keeps the chorister working early and late.

I turned to my Lord and reasoned, "Why should so noble and sincere a desire be thwarted?"

I could hardly bear to behold the next heart. "What caused such an ugly scar?" I cried. And God showed me for one brief moment a home of a few years back. There were no Bibles, no prayers, no songs of praise. Instead there was cursing and quarrelling. Then I understood that Jesus had healed the wound in our little brunette's heart but the scar was still there.

The third heart was filled with love and tender mercy for the needy—the most necessary element for a leader of a sewing circle.

"One more," said my Lord. I was amazed for the heart held little love for its fellowmen and was filled with a certain brand of self-righteousness.

"In our church? Whose heart, Lord?" I exclaimed. The Lord's eyes turned to gaze at the heart again, and they were very sorrowful.

And I went out and wept bitterly. —EJN

Pensies

By JACK REDEKOP

There is a beautiful picture in an old nature magazine which shows a mother cardinal standing on the edge of her nest. She is jamming bits of food, worms and insects down the throats of the young birds. These little birds are strange looking birds, with naked bodies, and they often shiver with the cold. Now the mother cardinal has a hard job keeking these little birds full of food. She can aFord to do this; her reward is great she has the satisfaction of seeing the little cardinals grow to be just like her. In fact, she stuffs so much food into them, one often wonders if it really has time to digest.

In order to grow up, the young cardinals too follow a rigid schedule. They often rise before seven o'clock in the morning, and quickly eat, because they must sing early in the morning. You see, these are marvelous cardinals because they sing from birth, and are ever singing.

After singing for a while, the mother cardinal recruits helpers to get food for the young cardinals. They flit here and there for bits of food to jam down the young cardinals throats. The mother and her helpers are concerned for the young cardinals, that they should grow. The small cardinals are often too small to really appreciate this fact and greedily swallow the worms.

The best cardinals are the ones which can hold the most of the food the mother stuffs down their throats, and these often receive special honors, and they spend extra time to fill themselves so they may have special honors.

But, cardinals are useful birds, and are beautiful besides, so they do have their reason for existing, though they have an humble beginning as awkward, gullible birds.

In Our Mailbox

Dear Goshen College,

Reading the RECORD this afternoon gave me that old feeling again. Then I saw the exam schedule and my enthusiasm dwindled—but not much! I'm suddenly becoming philosophical in my old age and realizing all that GC has meant to me. It has certainly been my "ivory tower."

Chicago is a complex city. It is exciting as cars speed in the narrow margin between gigantic buildings. It is complicated as one tries to decipher a tangled maze of streets. It is immense as one looks on the horizon and sees countless smoke stacks and roof tops reaching up to the sky.

It is dirty as soot pours through an open window. It is harsh as people walk curtly along a crowded street without seeing each other. And the city is peaceful in the darkness of night when one sees glimmering lights weave silent patterns below.

But the city does not condone one ethic; it embraces all ethics. It does not have a central purpose. It does not smile and know your name. It is not fellowship with true friends. It has no silent maples. For these I look to GC.

Sincerely Yours,
Phyl Yoder

Dear Editor:

You have written asking for information concerning my activities at the University of Minnesota. I am enrolled in the Master's program in nursing education, hoping to receive an M. Ed. degree in June. As part of my experience, during the fall and winter quarters I am having a teaching assignment at the University.

This has given me an opportunity to observe their basic nursing program rather closely, has afforded me opportunities to be in the hospital and also enables me to attend the school of nursing faculty and other meetings which I care to attend.

During the spring quarter I shall have an internship at another institution. I do not know at this time where this assignment will be. At any rate I shall have the opportunity of observing two collegiate programs in nursing at rather close range.

This is a community of Swedes and Lutherans. I am finding them both very interesting. One of my classmates is a nursing instructor from Sweden.

I am always glad to get the RECORD. It is like a letter from home.

Sincerely,
Orpah B. Mosemann

Dear Editor:

Dating should be **fellowship** between a boy and a girl for the purpose of having a good time, to know each other better. But at Goshen College it seems to be different. Dating cannot be casual (that is high school stuff). Dates are to find mates—as soon as you can. You couldn't at home, so college is the place to get him (or her).

The fellow should take the initiative to ask for a date privately but since he is refused so often he must resort to other means . . . **This is Leap Year.** It is said the girls are more aggressive than the boys. If this is true, why don't girls ask for dates if they want them so badly. **The Bible says "Seek and you shall find"** . . .

If one is not a Mennonite his chances to date campus girls are slim . . . the girls who conform least get the most dates because they are individuals. Nonconformity can be shown in ways other than wrapping long hair around a head to hide its length and beauty. True nonconformity should be from the heart; outward chiefly in personality . . . Goshen's dating system is what you make it. If you want it to be unfair, it will be; if you don't it won't.

—Name Withheld

Club Notes

Feb. 23—Language Arts Club, 7 p.m.
Home Ec Club & Science Club will not meet.

Feb. 27—Audubon Club—7:30 in Aurora Hall. Colored movies of birds. All students are invited.
Spanish Club banquet—6 p.m. in Union Lounge. 50c resident students—75c non-boarders. A fiesta of Argentina.
German Club—7 p.m.

Mar. 5—Literaries 7 p.m.

Chen Undergoes Delicate Surgery

Six months is a long time to lie in bed, but Jimmy Chen, sophomore from Formosa, has such a future before him.

Monday, Feb. 6, Jimmy had an extensive bone operation at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, Ind. The five and one half hour operation included a delicate bone graft on Jimmy's hip. At the present time he is in a cast from his waist down. Jimmy will remain in South Bend for two weeks.

When Jimmy returns to the GC campus he will be living in the north room of the Health Center. This room has recently been painted and equipped with a special bed. Tape recordings of certain classroom lectures will be made since Jimmy is planning to take seven hours of school work.

"Since this room is closely connected with the Westlawn dorm, Jimmy will feel more like he is a part of college life," says Viola Good, dean of women. Fellows and girls should feel free to stop in and visit Jimmy whenever they can.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT: A PROF'S VIEW

MANHATTAN, KAN.—(ACP)—"When you walk into a high school class and say 'good morning', the students reply 'good morning.' But when you walk into a college class and say 'good morning' the students write it down."

Going . . . Going . . . Gone

By DEAN KUHNS

I ENTERED the Chapel Hall balcony, sat down and, as the custom was, began immediately to visit with my neighbor to the right. After all, we hadn't seen one another for almost an hour and there were the test results to thrash over. Turning to the fellow on my left, I remarked something about the weather. To this remark came the reply: "This place sounds more like a sale barn than a chapel!"

A SALE BARN—I had never thought of it in quite that way before, and so I began to call to mind the old county sale. I looked around and saw all kinds of facial expressions—gruesome, gleeful, dead-pan, a few perhaps even meditative. And as I pictured these, rising in a semi-circle around the balcony banister, I could see the elevated sale barn rows of 'pews', every imaginable physical position of the attenders and the ring with its banister-type railing.

AS I CLOSED my eyes and nose and just listened, there in the balcony, I could easily grasp the meaning of my profound neighbor to the left. With these two sensory organs closed, all the essential characteristics of the sale barn were present—bositerous laughter, a loud slap on the back (with the inevitable response, "Eat the wall!"), the stomping as of a herd of stubborn hogs being brought into the ring with an occasional application of the electric buzzer, the banging of the ring gate, the confused babble of rival voices in sale-barn blab.

THEN THE confusion and noise gradually decreases as the auctioneer rises to his platform station at the north side of the ring and announces that before him is the finest bunch of hogs he's ever seen.

WHAT MY left-hand neighbor said made me sit pretty quietly the remainder of that chapel period—and each one since. He had made me realize the existence of a seriously shameful situation. We come to chapel to worship God, but make the introduction sound like the prelude to a public sale.

EVEN AS STUDENTS, we are seemingly unaware of the importance of preparation. I am certain that this irreverent characteristic is one which we have brought along to college and which has its roots deeply imbedded in our home worship situations. But let's have it corrected before we return!

I NOTICED THAT during examination week, the chapel period which employed the aid of soft organ music eliminated all this irreverent element. Do we need more organ music before and after chapel periods? Would it be a spiritual asset to have specific periods when music is played in our chapel hall and at which time students could feel free to enter and worship undisturbed?

WITH OR WITHOUT organ music, let's help ourselves and one another to make the chapel period to be one of quiet meditation, prayer and worship of God.

Tournaments Held In Speech, Debate

GC students participated in the Indiana Oratorical Contest and two debate tournaments last Friday and Saturday. On Friday Floyd Metz and Esther Stoltzfus represented the college at the oratorical contest held at De Pauw University, Greencastle. Metz's speech "After the Storm a Bridge" used an African legend that tells of two non-speaking villages becoming friends after a tree was blown across their river, forming a bridge. Miss Stoltzfus spoke on the subject "At Snilpal Value," a take-off from a title found in Swift's **Gulliver's Travels.** Both men's and women's contests were won by Manchester College.

Jay Martin, David Schenk, Lowell Detweiler and Paul Wenger entered the Novice Debate Tournament at Purdue U. on Saturday. Out of six debates, the fellows had four victories.

Anne Krabill, Dick Camp, Fran Stieglitz and Arnold Roth were the GC varsity debaters at Northwestern University's Invitational Tournament at Evanston on Saturday. This year's debate topic is "Resolved that non-agricultural industries should have a guaranteed annual wage."

African Economics Major Heads for Gov't Position

By MARGUERITE ULRICH

I CERTAINLY was embarrassed when Abdurahman Nur told me that his homeland, Somaliland, was in the northeastern part of Africa. I, with most other Americans, don't seem to know a great deal about the world outside the U.S., according to Nur, a GC student.

Coming to the U.S. Oct. 19, 1954, Nur attended school one year at New Jersey University, transferring to Goshen as a sophomore. An economics major, he evidently enjoys his classes very much.

NUR ATTENDED a Teachers Institute in his homeland for three years prior to leaving for the U.S. Somaliland was an Italian colony until World War II, after which it was taken over by the United Nations.

Three brothers, one sister and his mother make up Nur's family. One brother is studying medicine in Cairo while another studies law in Rome. The other members of the family are at home.

"THE SENSE OF HUMOR is different here than at home," Nur commented. "It is quite embarrassing when I let out a big chuckle at some remark a prof makes, then find much to my dismay that no one else finds it amusing." Of course he often catches his classmates laughing when he sees nothing funny.

Feeling that it was important to see how people live in different cultures, Nur was challenged to come to America when a missionary told him about Goshen.

AFTER COMPLETING his studies in this country, Nur plans to return home and take a position in the government. There the positions are filled by natives and foreigners. By 1960 the U.N. has requested that all these offices be filled by Somalis. Goshen College can be proud to help in training Nur for such a responsibility.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Kuist To Deliver Lectures On Theme - 'God With Us'

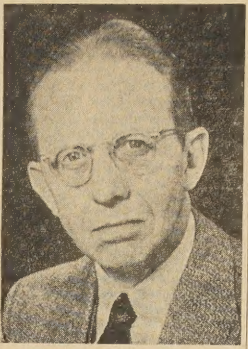
Dr. Howard Tillman Kuist, professor of Biblical theology at Princeton Theological Seminary will deliver the annual Bible Lectures at Goshen College March 1-4. Dr. Kuist's theme is "God With Us."

"The Keynote of Scripture," the opening lecture, will be given in the Thursday morning chapel session. "The Rod of God's Anger" is the title of the 9:10 lecture Friday. The Friday evening program will take the form of an illustrated lecture, "The Book of Exodus and a Visit to Sinai."

Sunday morning Dr. Kuist will preach to the College congregation on the subject "Behold Your God." His concluding lecture, "The Name Immanuel," will be given at the 3 p.m. vesper service.

Dr. Kuist received his B.A. degree from Western Union College, Iowa and his M.A. and Ph.D degrees from New York University. He has also studied at the University of Berlin and Mansfield College, Oxford, England. Since 1943 he has been professor of Biblical theology at Princeton.

The author of the book **These Words Upon Thy Heart**, Dr. Kuist accents the necessity for men to recreate the Bible message for their own hearts. As a teacher, writer and lecturer Dr. Kuist is intent on sharing his enthusiasm and zest for spiritual adventure.



DR. HOWARD T. KUIST

Spanish Club

"An Argentine Fiesta" is the theme for the Spanish Club Banquet to be held in Union Lounge Feb. 27 at 6 p.m.

A program depicting the Argentine school system, quite different from the U.S. school system, has been planned.

Senors and senoritas wil lserve typical Argentine food. Decorations will help to express a festive spirit.

Sailor Scheduled By Audubon Club

All GC students and faculty are invited to a special public Audubon Club meeting Monday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 in Aurora Hall.

H. E. Sailor, Elkhart, Ind., will show a colored film of native birds in their natural habitats. Mr. Sailor is well known in this vicinity for his excellent bird films which he has shown to many clubs and community groups.

Every year the Audubon Club holds a public program of interest to all students, according to Dr. Alta Schrock, the club's sponsor.

Oldsters Become 'Young' As Watson Interprets Art

By GENEVA SWARTZENDRUBER

A FEW STUDENTS found themselves aging rapidly on the evening of Feb. 2 when the Lecture-Music series presented Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson, a leading midwestern artist. The audience as a whole, however, seemed pleased with his presentation of "Modern Art and the Old Masters".

In his non-technical lecture Watson explained that 20th century painters are portraying present-day life as well as the old masters interpreted past life. He used color reproductions to represent both the old and the new.

ABRUPTNESS of style and color, so prominent in today's painting, is indicative of the speed at which we live. With this Watson insists that "modern art" is a wrong name, but suggests "presentism" as a better one.

Watson's tendency to favor contemporary painting seemed to spring from its quality of superseding the realistic. Today's painter injects something that the camera cannot photograph. The true artist takes the natural substance of life and uses it to create an immortal beauty.

DR. WATSON'S lecture was unique in its correlation of music and painting. Many recent paintings are musical in content and symbolism, and the same mood can be created by the use of both.

Artists of painting nave not frequented the program series. Because of Mr. Watson's success in keeping his audience "young," perhaps future interest in this fine art will be stimulated.

Chamber Performance Charms L-M Audience

By NANCY BENDER

THIS WAS GOING to be a real concert, we thought. But it wasn't. It was more. If I didn't watch myself, I had quit listening and was playing right with the Chamber Orchestra the night of Feb. 7.

Did you notice the viola players chuckle over a certain wrong note? And did I just fancy the oboe and second violin players winking slyly, "Do you think they'll clap between movements?"

YES, Papa Scholtz's little brood was young, slightly informal, and enthusiastic. This, combined with innate musicianship, was for me the basis for their unity, sincerity and rapport with the audience.

Dr. Scholtz's interpretations were somewhat warmer and more romantic than usual, but chances are his audience preferred it so. Through this he did not lose Mozart's essential lightness, clarity and purity. His phrasing and line were drawn beautifully. One small criticism, perhaps—precision within the group was not always perfect.

MISS KWALWASSER, too, played simply and musically with technical ease and facility. While not brilliant, her tone was sweet and full. We thought she had reached her best in her tender and lyric interpretations of the Andante Cantabile, but were pleasantly amazed when she was as completely at ease with the sweetness and light of the Rondo Grazioso.

An integral part of the performance which is often neglected are those who sit on this side of the pit. A note of appreciation should go to the L-M audience for maturely refusing to whisper and cough and for waiting to clap until the last note's instant of silence had vanished.

WHEN I ASKED someone who knows about such things for a summary of the best about the program, she replied simply, "phrasing, ensemble, intonation, interpretation, sincerely, clarity and tone." This is a perfectly frustrating answer; it doesn't leave anything to criticize! But since it's true, it shall remain. I, for one, enjoyed thoroughly a performance where I could sit back and absorb, assured that it was completely well-done.

New Faculty Introductions

By IDA ARNONE

Chicago-born William McGrath of our faculty is the latest and presumably youngest addition to the staff. But he is not new to Goshen College for the 24 year-old instructor in Bible and Mennonite History graduated from the Seminary in 1954.

Prior to that he spent 18 months of a three-year term with the Military Intelligence Reserve of the U.S. armed forces. He was 19 and a senior in the University of Chicago where for the sake of expediency he joined the Army.

Reminiscing about his early life McGrath said his childhood upbringing had been one of strict moral uprightness without any personality of God involved in it. From his fifth year he attended a fundamental Sunday School in Chicago where he was taught that God is love. For eight years he faithfully attended this Sunday School. One day his Sunday School teacher said the Bible taught that all colored people were cursed and the Jews were cursed for crucifying Christ.

The 13 year-old thereafter never attended Church or Sunday-School.

While he was serving in the army his desire to find a right way of life that would satisfy him led him to the study of philosophy and psychology. He delved into the great minds of the past to add to his personal synthesis. In time he came to the philosopher of Galilee so he learned what he could from the teachings of the great Rabbi.

Here McGrath said: "I did not select His teaching with any devout ideas. I was a skeptic making eclecticism a way of life."

The first chapter of John's Gospel gripped him. "For we beheld His glory, glory as of the only begotten of the Father."

So he read on. "And Logos became flesh and redeemer and saviour." Spirit-taught, the Intelligence officer realized he had to leave the army. He wrote a seven-page letter to the then President, Harry Truman, and sent copies of the letter to various highly-placed army officers. He was released as a conscientious objector.

McGrath has joined the Mennonite Church for the Biblical fellowship he found there and has been since called to the ministry.

Asked what he does in his spare time, he said he relaxes with music and with his 2000 volume library in New Paris which has everything from Plato's conception of the Utopian state to such writers as Deurer and Brueghel. His favorite reading is from German literature.

To our inquiring as to what he thinks is the Mennonite contribution to the world today, his answer was quick and pertinent. "Remain a nonconformist minority in a day of wars, hysteria and conformity neurosis. We must forsake our inferiority complex which insulates and isolates us. We must stop being middle-class Americans and recover dedicated voluntary poverty and every-member testimony from door to door."

If you think McGrath is all seriousness spend a few minutes with him and you will be made happier with his refreshing humor.

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Varsity Cagers Victorious Over Tabor; Battle Ben Medows in Season's Finale

The Goshen cagers defeated Tabor 68 to 63 last Friday afternoon as they made it nine wins in ten games. The purple and white will be going after win number 10 next Friday night when they once again play host to Ben Medow of South Bend in the season finale.

The home team started Friday's game in the usual "running" fashion, but seemed to be a little cold. The lead changed hands several times during the first ten minutes of play, with the purple and white forging to an 18-14 first quarter lead.

In the second period the Bluejays slowed the game down—a typical feature of western basketball—and controlled the ball for most of the period. This strategy paid off, as the visitors came back to take a 31-30 halftime advantage.

The extramural squad began rolling in the third quarter with Ralph Rheinheimer connecting on four quick jump shots from about 15 feet out. When "Rhiney" wasn't jumping, Terry Yoder was driving around the defense. Carl Yoder also sparked the attack with six points, and by the end of the third period the purple and white were back on top holding a seven point edge.

Ball control payed off again in the last quarter of the Bluejays outscored the purple and white 18 to 16. However, this was not enough to overcome GC's third period rally. The game was not really as close as the score indicates, as coach Yoder sent in his second string in the final minutes.

The scoring on both teams was quite evenly divided with four men from each squad hitting in double figures. Lee Weldy led Goshen with 18 points, while Terry Yoder and Ralph Rheinheimer were close behind with 16 apiece. Carl Yoder had ten points. The Bluejays were led in scoring by Emery Suderman who collected 19 points. Lee Penner accounted for 16, with playmaker Leland Kleinsasser and Andy Friesen good for 12 and 10 respectively.

Lee Weldy, Carl Yoder, and Jim Hershberger did most of the rebounding for Goshen. Relatively few fouls were called during the game—only five against Tabor. As a result the purple and white had very little opportunity to score from the charity stripe. It was GC's superiority from the field that won the game.

Goshen (68)	FG	FT	PF	TP
R. R'heimer, f	8	0	5	16
Hershberger, f	2	0	0	4
Weldy, c	8	2	3	18
T. Yoder, g	8	0	1	16
Mann, g	0	0	2	0
C. Yoder	4	2	1	10
Bodager	1	0	0	2
Rol. R'heimer	1	0	0	2
	—	—	—	—
totals:	32	4	12	68

Tabor (63)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Suderman, f	7	5	0	19
Braun, f	3	0	0	6
Penner, c	6	4	2	16
Kleinsasser, g	6	0	0	12
Friesen, g	5	0	3	10
	—	—	—	—
totals:	27	9	5	63

Goshen	19	30	52	68
Tabor	14	31	45	63

BOBS FINALLY BOUNCED

The extramural team scored 90 points as they defeated the Buttermilk Bobs by 12 points in a game played here Feb. 4. It was the purple and white's first win over the Bobs in six attempts.

The Bobs controlled the action during the first twenty minutes as they led by a 40-37 score at halftime. The Collegians put on a 25 point third quarter surge and added 28 more in the last period to pull away from the tiring Milkmen.

Each team had four men scoring in double figures. Lee Weldy was high point man for the game with 24 tallies while Carl Sands led the Bobs with 20 points.

Goshen	14	37	62	90
Bobs	17	40	50	78

Upsets Prevalent As Tourney Progresses

The intramural double elimination basketball tourney got under way last week and there have already been several upsets. There are two tourneys; an "A" league section and a "B" league section. A team is in the running until it has been defeated twice.

The 13th was certainly blue Monday for the Junior basketball teams—they lost every game they played. In "A" league action Junior II was upset 48 to 41 by a determined Frosh III outfit. The Seniors, who have turned over a new leaf this semestel (still undefeated), made it four straight as they dumped Junior III 55-33.

Junior IV suffered a 31-26 setback at the hands of Soph III in Monday's other "B" league contest. Had Junior I been scheduled for play Monday, the reputation of the class of '57 might not have dropped so sharply.

The other "A" league contest, featuring Soph I and Frosh I, proved to be the most exciting game of the intramural season so far. The Sophs scraped out a 56-55 victory on Keith Yoder's two-pointer with only two seconds to go.

In the early stages of the game it looked like Soph I would have a pushover, as they roared to a 17-5 first quarter lead.

However, the Freshmen fought back and trailed by only five points at halftime. Louie Campbell led the third period surge as the class of '59 forged to a 42-40 advantage going into the fourth quarter.

The final period saw the lead change hands with about every basket. The Freshmen had the ball and a one point lead with 30 seconds to go, but the Sophs grabbed a defensive rebound and got off several shots before Yoder finally put them ahead as time ran out.

Soph I	17	29	40	56
Frosh I	5	24	42	55

Junior I is favored to retain their "A" league title while the surprising Seniors are beginning to look like the team to beat in the "B" league. Next week will be about your last chance to see intramural basketball for another year, so come out and enjoy it. Competition is getting keener every day and upsets are becoming the common thing.

The Hot Corner

By John King

Anyone who saw last Friday's basketball game with Tabor probably noticed that Goshen seemed to miss a good many shots, particularly in the first quarter. Actually, the purple and white found the range on 32 field goals, which is just about their per game average this season.

Since Tabor had possession of the ball most of the time, the home team did not get a chance to do much shooting. Their shots come in spurts and hence they looked very "cold" at times. The slow style of play employed by Tabor took Goshen by surprise, but the purple and white found themselves during the second half. The home team did their usual good job of rebounding and were very alert on jump ball situations.

Some of you might be interested to know that the Bluejays went on to Bluffton Saturday, but they were again defeated. The Beavers notched a four point 58-54 victory.

PHENOMENAL FREEMAN

While we are in Ohio, maybe we should take a look at Ohio State and phenomenal Robin Freeman. As you probably know, Freeman was averaging 34 points per game in making Ohio State one of the surprise teams in the Big Ten this year. Two weeks ago he scored 41 points as the Buckeyes drubbed Indiana's Hoosiers.

Last Saturday, however, the jump shot artist was held to three field goals and six free throws by a tight Illinois defense. In stopping Freeman, the Illini rolled over the Buckeyes by a 111-64 score. The high-flying Illini could have thrown away all of their first half scoring and still come out with a tie. Robin was back to form Monday night as he came through with 28 points against Northwestern.

Illinois is still undefeated in Big Ten competition while defending champion Iowa has lost only one game in conference play. The Illini and the Hawkeyes will be out to settle the matter March 3, when they meet at Iowa City in a nationally televised contest. Other teams in the Big Ten are battling for spots lower in the standing.

MINOR SPORTS

With the curtain coming down on basketball, minor sports will be coming to the front. The ping-pong tourney has been in progress for several weeks and the starting field has been cut in half. Shuffleboard is just beginning and badminton will be under way within a few weeks. Several fellows have already shot their free throws for the tourney, but most have yet to do so. Don Blosser is setting the pace so far with 44 tallies of 50 attempts. Last year 45 was the magic number.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 9, 1956 No. 10

Fellows Give Opera 'Snow White' Tonight

Spring cleaning is underway in the feminine half of the Goshen College campus as the college women prepare to throw open their doors for the annual Women's Open House. Sponsored by the WHGA, the affair will begin tonight at 7 p.m.

North Hall and 8th and 9th St. Houses will visit Kulp Hall and Parkside while Dierdorf and Coffman Hall inspect Westlawn and Kenwood House at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., the tour will be reversed.

Men will step into "Outer Space" on entering Westlawn and will also visit an Art Museum. This theme will be carried over into Kulp Hall, depicting a new Fine Arts Building. However, decorations will be used only in the halls and on doors this year so the rooms will have their usual appearance.

College men will present the opera "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", in return for the open house at 9 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

Following the program, refreshments will be served in Union Lounge. Co-chairmen of the committee and Dorothy Imhoff and Phyllis Rensberger — along with Barbara Yordy, Joan Reedy, and Mary Lou Yantzi.

Marilyn Ringenberg, Lillian Amstutz, Lois Yoder and Celia Gerber are handling publicity while representatives from each floor make up the decoration committee.

A-V Lits Present Intense Performance of 'Crucible'

By FRED SPECKEEN

The Crucible, a drama by Arthur Miller, was effectively presented by the Adelphian-Vesperian Literaries Feb. 24. Lois Beachy directed this emotional production describing a witch-hunt that occurred in Salem, Mass., in 1692. Probably few left the program feeling the evening had been wasted. The applause at the conclusion of the play indicated the appreciation of the audience.

Perhaps the most notable weakness of the performance was the inability of some cast members to remember their lines. These unfortunate incidents destroyed the feeling of participation the audience had in the circumstances of the characters and resulted in inappropriate laughter. An immediate, unconscious and increased tempo which followed such mistakes increased one's feelings of being merely a spectator and observer.

The acting itself was very good. The scene in Procter's house could have been tiring and plainly boring. The projection and enunciation of the dialogue held the emotional tension of the audience in this act. Perhaps the last act in the jail could have increased the emotional climax with a more varied use of lights and shadows.

Criticism, even of the so-called constructive variety, is easily given. The above comments have not been made to depreciate any performer. On the contrary, they are meant to serve as an incentive for future productions. Lois Beachy and her staff presented an effective drama.

They proved again that GC has the talent to do justice to any literature. The sobering fact is that the Goshen community does not have the opportunity to acquaint itself with us. Perhaps future productions can be presented on more than one night.

Music Club Invites Public to Program

An ensemble program in Chapel Hall is being sponsored by the Music Club Monday at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to hear this unique program. Most of the student body is probably unaware of the several instrumental ensembles on campus. Included among these are a string quartet, a trio, a wood wind quintet, a violin duo, and a string ensemble.

Also playing will be a brass ensemble, a German band, and the orchestra made up of college church members, students and faculty.

Leap Year Party Tomorrow Night

Saturday evening boys will become "gal"ant and girls "boy"ant as the traditional Leap Year Party is observed. This party planned by the athletic department will be held in Union Auditorium tomorrow night. At 7:30, girls will be seen flocking to the fellows dorms. Then the fun begins: holding coats, opening doors, etc. will probably prove to be harder than they appear.

Activities for the evening will include informal circle and table games at intervals throughout the evening refreshments will be 'bought' by the girls in the Snack Shop. The program at 9:30 will feature a variety of talent students.

As 11 p.m. approaches the girls will see the fellows safely home and then rush to their "dormiciles" just in time to slip in as the doors clank shut.

Madrigal Singing Revived In L-M Program, Mar. 19

Madrigal singing, an important part of the culture of "Merrie Olde England," will be revived by the Tudor Madrigal Singers in the L-M program slated for March 19 at 8 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

Seated around a table in typical Elizabethan fashion, this mixed sextet achieves a touch of humor and intimacy with the audience. Destruction of the barriers of a "formal" concert is also made easier by a director who gives a spoken commentary along with the songs.

An informal presentation does not interfere with artistry of performance, however. The Tudor Madrigal Singers have gained a high reputation for superb performance and interpretation from audiences and critics throughout America. They sometimes have been compared to a string chamber group in the balance of tone and expert phrasing they achieve.

Madrigal singing has almost become a lost art in today's culture. At its peak during Shakespeare's time was the indispensable form of household entertainment in every respectable home. Any gentleman who was unable to read a madrigal at sight was almost a social outcast.

The craze spread from England to France, Germany and Italy during the 16th century. Wealthy households often had their own madrigal composers.

Often satirical in style, madrigals cover all phases of life's activity — hunting, love, mythology, death, conversation, and many others. An evening of madrigals offers opportunity for a deeper insight into the unique Renaissance culture.

In addition to madrigals, programs by the Tudor Singers also include contemporary English, American and French part-songs and folk songs from all over the world.

Single admission tickets can be obtained now at the College Business Office and Monday evening at the door.

Women Hold 21st Speech Contest

The 21st annual Women's Speech Contest will be held next Friday at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Sponsored annually by the Vesperian Literary Society, the program includes six speakers.

Last year's contest winner was Rosemarie Freeney, a junior from Chicago, with her speech "The Fruit Of Our Lips."

Remaining forensic events for this year include the Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest, Mar. 23, and the Poetry Reading program, April 13. Any freshman men interested in participating in the Peace Oratorical Contest should contact Fred Speckeen.

Lehman Presents Recital March 17

Freeman Lehman, senior music major from Apple Creek, Ohio, will present a voice recital March 17 at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

Handel's "Where E'er You Walk" will begin the first group of numbers. Several songs by Schumann, Strauss and Schubert are also included.

Biblical songs by Dvorak, Bizet's **Angus Dei** and an oratorical number from Mendelssohn's **Hymn of Praise** make up the second group.

Several Gypsy songs by Dvorak, **Song of India** by Rimsky-Korsakov and two folk songs by Vaughn Williams are included in group three.

Group four includes **Wander Shoes** by Warren, **The Ploughboy**, Brittain, **Five Eyes**, Gibbs, **As Ever I Saw**, Warlock and **The Shepherdess** by Freeman Lehman.

Maxine Mumaw is piano accompanist and Winifred Mumaw will play the violin accompaniment for the Williams numbers.

Students Elect Kuhns, Stieglitz To Y Posts

DEAN KUHNS

FRAN STIEGLITZ

Dean Kuhns, Shickley, Neb., and Fran Stieglitz, Milford, Ind., have been chosen to head the YPCA for 1956-57. Results of yesterday's election were released today by Wilmer Rutt, outgoing president.

Elected to other top posts are Rosemary Wyse, Archbold, O., as secretary, and John King, Goshen, treasurer. The new oficers will be installed in April and until then, will be choosing commission chairmen.

Kuhns, a junior elementary education major, is married to the former Dorothy Reil, who is now school nurse. The Kuhns' live in the Health Center.

Two years of college at Hesston College, Hesston, Kans., preceded Kuhns' marriage. In 1953, he served as director of the I-W unit at Denver, Colo. for 2 years. Other VS work included service in Kentucky under MRSC. A tenor, Kuhns sings in the A Cappella Chorus.

STIEGLITZ, VEEP

Fran Stieglitz, a junior English major, succeeds Geneva Swartzendruber as vice-president. Already active in the Y, Fran is co-chairman of the Faith Commission. She was this year's winner of the Peace Oratorical Contest and is manager of publicity for debate activities. Besides being reporting secretary of the Student-Faculty Council, Fran is a student assistant in the English department. She is planning a summer of counseling at Little Eden.

WYSE, SECRETARY

A sophomore Spanish major, Rosemary Wyse has served as treasurer of the Spanish Club and as a member of the Y Sunday-School Committee. She is also on the sophomore finance committee.

KING, TREASURER

The new treasurer, a junior math and physics major, grew up in India. King, the son of Public Relations Director S. M. King, is on the General Service Commission of the Y at present. A golf enthusiast, King is sports editor of the RECORD.

Other canidates were Stan Boyer, president, Winifred Mumaw, vice-president, Velma Shenk, secretary, and Ron Schertz, treasurer.

Myra Hess, 1st Lady of Piano, Heads '56-'57 L-M Series

Five numbers on next year's Lecture-Music schedule have been announced by Prof. Willard H. Smith, chairman of the L-M committee.

The headline artist on the 1956-57 series will be Dame Myra Hess, English pianist, ". . . incontestably the world's First Lady of the piano." Her concert is scheduled for Feb. 5, 1957.

The National Swedish Chorus will give a concert Nov. 15, "under the high patronage of His Majesty the King of Sweden." Composed of 75 male voices, the chorus has won wide acclaim through Sweden and Western Europe.

The third music number scheduled thus far will be given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Jan. 28, 1957, under the direction of Paul Paray. Reorganized only five years ago, the orchestra now ranks among the world's best.

Robert Friars will lecture for a Homecoming audience Nov. 23. An illustrated travelogue of England and Scotland will be presented by him.

Sam Campbell, "Philosopher of the Forest," will give a repeat performance at GC April 11, 1957. His talk, "Colorado—Mountain Wonderland," will also be illustrated with natural color motion pictures.

Two music and two lecture numbers still remain to be chosen by the committee.

Chorus to Sing On Weekend Tour

Members of the A Cappella Chorus will board buses tomorrow for a weekend tour. They will sing tomorrow night in Elida, O. Sunday will find them heading for Indiana again to sing at the YMCA in Indianapolis for IW's and students.

The tour will be a foretaste of the trip coming up April 1.

Wives' Fellowship Hosts Profs' Wives

The Student Wives Fellowship will have the faculty wives as their guests March 26 in Union Lounge. On the program for the evening will be a get-acquainted period in charge of Mrs. Earl Schwartzendruber. A Faculty—Student Wives Octet has been arranged by Mrs. Harvey Schrock and Mrs. Bill Swartzentruber. Mrs. Howard Snider will give a book review and Mrs. J. Paul Shenk and Mrs. Allen Gingerch have arranged a skit entitled "The Revolt of Mother."

The student wives group is composed of the wives of the 90 privileged students in college here. The group meets monthly in faculty and church women's homes.

Some of the guest speakers for their meetings have included Dr. Carl Hostetler, giving an illustrated lecture on Alaska and Miss Edna Shantz who gave a talk and demonstration on crafts for Christmas. Dr. J. G. Yoder showed a film on India and talked about children's diseases. In February a recipe exchange was held and Miss Phyllis Roose talked on steps for efficiency in the kitchen.

The officers for this year have been—Pres. Mrs. Marvin Yoder, Vice Pres. Mrs. Edwin Mellinger, Sec.-Treas. Mrs. Jim Kratz, and Faculty Sponsor Mrs. Mininger.

Inquest

Time: 2000 A.D.

Place: the YPCA room

Persons present: The coroner, coroner's jury, several witnesses.

Coroner: Gentlemen of the jury, we are here to investigate a death which appears to be due to unnatural causes Please be free in giving the facts as you know them.

1st witness: (Dr. Many Hypos) The medical history of the late Mr. Wype E. Ceeay is as follows. Early childhood and youth found Mr. Ceeay in good physical condition. In his early youth he was a hard worker but he indulged in no bad habits and worked under only normal occupational hazards.

About 50 years ago he suffered from eyestrain, but this was partially reduced by redecorating his headquarters. In later life he did not overwork, worry himself into a case of ulcers or drink flourinated water. I have no medical reason or even theory to explain his death.

2nd witness: (Mr. Many Factors, sociologist) I believe Mr. Ceeay's death can be explained from a sociological frame of reference. He once lived on a small unified campus. Many environmental factors soon changed all this.

A large percentage of students decided to mix pots and pans with Plato and moved to the trailer court or small apartments. The night shift at the local factories took all the spare time of another group.

Enrollment growth changed the student body from a primary group to a secondary group. Mr. Ceeay simply could not adjust to all the changes and provide for everybody's needs; so he died.

3rd witness: (Mr. Many Graphs, economist) Any good economist knows that a student body has an economy of extra-curricular activity To participate in activity A means that one's time for participation in activity B is diminished by exactly that amount. There is a constant struggle for the time and creativity of the student by all activities.

If any one of them fails to supply needs and satisfy wants, the demand will diminish. Mr. Ceeay's untimely death is a result of adjustment in the extracurricular economy. Now when I was down at Purdue the other day . . .

4th witness: (Mr. Many Wings, angel) Christian witness was one of the main purposes of Mr. Ceeay's life. Christian witness is the natural outward expression of an inward experience. Early Christians witnessed because they had "seen and heard." Mr. Ceeay died because the sight and hearing of students failed. They had to be coaxed and persuaded to do what should have been natural. The total effect was literally deadening.

The jury: (After no deliberation) This death was entirely due to natural causes.

—VS

Students Speak

By GLEN GOOD

John Hertzler and I have always been good friends. We greet each other on meeting, talk together often, and joke incessantly. As I remember, a few weeks back John was in a particularly joking manner. He asked me to take over his Students Speak column!

This to me was very hilarious and one of John's better jokes. However, as things turned out this joke exploded in my face, and I now have the job of contacting the student body of Goshen College with pertinent questions.

It seems the basic idea of a Students Speak column is to have students speak. Therefore, with the coming weeks I may come around to you and ask your opinion on a given question. Now I'm a stubborn fellow and will not take "no comment" for an answer. I need your help to make this column thrive. Without your help there can be no column.

The question for this week:

Are the social facilities of Goshen College adequate?

Howard B. Snider, Senior:

"Just because we have some newly furnished social rooms here on campus doesn't mean that our facilities are adequate. Most certainly we all appreciate the school's efforts in furnishing them, but are they adequately furnished? I think not.

I feel a lot of students would appreciate having a nice radio-phonograph combination in each lounge. Here we could relax and listen to music from the masters."

Doris Hostetler, Senior:

"I would say that our social facilities are not adequate as far as listening to records is concerned. It seems that a phonograph and some of the records from the listening room (or better yet, new L-P's) which are never used could be placed in the social room.

If this is impossible, surely with the addition of the new Arts Building to our campus there should be ample space somewhere for such facilities."

Don Blosser, Freshman:

"I don't think the facilities are adequate. Why couldn't we have a radio in the social room? There is no place on campus where a boy and girl can go to listen to a radio. Maybe the addition of a radio to the social room would stop what is going on now and return it to its intended use, some place to be sociable."

Ida Arnone, Junior:

Goshen College has enough social amenities—for the present; but, the question should be, how many of us use these?

The pianos in Kulp and Westlawn Social Rooms and the one in the Union Lounge can be centers of happy get-togethers. But how often are we found around these? Take the game of chess in the game room in the lounge — I haven't played chess since spring 1955! I cannot get anyone to play with. Or scrabble or carrom or all the other table games that Union Lounge and Kulp have.

You can check out rackets and shuttlecocks any day. A dime buys you a ping pong ball. But here we play games to fill the hours for Phys. Ed. courses.

I think we should first exploit the social amenities already in existence before we ask for more.

It seems to me the only amenity we do make use of to the fullest is the snack shop!

Pensies

By JACK REDEKOP

Everyone likes jelly. Jelly is good on almost every kind of food that is eaten by people, especially younger folks. Some people like jelly especially well. Sometimes we name things after Jelly—fish, for example.

Jelly is very interesting—to eat and to study. You can leave jelly completely alone on a table, and it will actually move. It will jiggle ever so slightly, but it will jiggle. This is not true of most other things. Bread will not move, neither will meat (by themselves, of course).

It has been learned, however, that inside jelly a tremendous activity is going on. Small invisible particles are continuously bombarding the surface of the jelly causing it to move. There is a great amount of activity going on inside the jelly, but the only indicator of this from the outside is an occasional jiggle. In fact, if one would take the energy inside this (½lb) jelly and use it correctly, there would be enough energy to lift all the steel in the Union Building (390 tons) 36 million miles into the sky.

There are many folks who are a lot like jelly. Most folks have a great amount of energy, and there is probably much activity going on inside, but all that is noticed from the outside is an occasional jiggle. However, the human being has one advantage over a blob of jelly. He can use his energy at least much more correctly.

A human being could lift with his energy 50 Union Building frames. College students, perhaps more than most, resemble jelly. When a student wants to use his energy he must work and unlock only one law (the jelly is under many laws). This law, perhaps one of the few laws that should be broken, is the Law of Laziness.

The reader is left to decide for himself how to begin this criminal behavior.

Alex Hails From Ukraine; Enthusiastic About Nursing

By FRAN STIEGLITZ

You may know Alexandra Gryscha, and you may know that she's from Wakarusa, Ind. But you may not know that Alexandra was born in Poltawa, Ukraine.

Alex, as she is called, was only seven years old when she and her family were forced to flee Ukraine after World War II because of severe persecution from the Soviet government. Her grandfather was sent to Siberia and an aunt and an uncle were killed.

For two years, Alex, her sister and her parents traveled in a covered wagon toward Germany: a land where they could enjoy, among other liberties, religious freedom.

Alex, along with three other GC students, is a member of the Greek Orthodox Church, a group which broke from the Catholic Church in 1054. We found, as we talked, that we hold the fundamental beliefs in common.

When the Gryscha family arrived in Germany, Alex entered the second grade, her first contact with school. During her four years of school here she especially enjoyed oral reading of poetry. Meanwhile, the family began to think of coming to the United States. After much planning and examining, they set sail from Bremen, Germany. It was 1950 and Alex was 13.

She and her family chose Wakarusa as the place to live. It seemed as though America was quick to add her blessing to them, for twins were born to the family a year later.

Although she could speak Ukrainian and a little Russian and Polish, she knew only two English words when she entered Wakarusa High School: they were "yes" and "no." Her freshman year was just her fifth year in a public school.

Alex is in the nursing program here at GC and already enthusiastic about it.

In her European school she studied about America. "When I arrived in New York City," Alex laughed, "I expected to see Indians walking around." But, while she didn't find any Indians, Alex assured me that she and her family are very happy here in **Indiana** and are eagerly awaiting the time (it will be soon) when they can apply for their citizenship papers.

Journalists Attend Newspaper Confab

By CAROL TEUSCHER

When a carload of journalists heads for a newspaper conference, the miles fly along with shop talk and press jargon.

We left Thursday, Feb. 22, stacking up books to take up notepads, shifting our thoughts from Zoology and French to editing and interviewing, to layout and writing.

A shift in atmosphere accompanied this, and we discovered to some extent what a girls' college was like since the conference was held at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. We met people—all kinds of people—all sharing common problems and ideas, all faced with the constant pressures of putting out a paper. There were the awesome city editors. There were the photographers, sports writers, copy editors and reporters—all ready to share ideas, criticize much and praise little.

There were seminars in which we learned of problems other schools had and in comparison, ours seemed small.

The climax of the conference was the Friday night banquet. **After** greetings from Governor Stratton of Illinois, introduction of all the celebrities at the long, long table, an entertaining talk and sketching by Milton Caniff, cartoonist-creator of Steve Canyon, **finally** we heard a thought provoking speech by Turner Catledge, managing editor of the **New York Times.**

Catledge, an impressive figure to the aspiring journalists, said that the common demominator of all world questions today is "Can people live in peace with people?" "Communication is a two-way process—you must put out and understand . . . to understand all is to forgive all."

More seminars on Saturday morning and one last look at the beautiful MacMurray campus with its wide lawns and white pillared buildings—then a long trip home. And now another RECORD—words and pictures — ideas materialized, our work done with a renewed feeling of responsibility.

Concordia Choir Captivates Audience; Christiansen Directs Unique Rendition

By VERLIN GARBER

The rare combination of unsophisticated sincerity and polished performance was achieved by the Concordia Choir in their Union Auditorium concert Feb. 20. These college students under the direction of the younger son of F. Melius Christiansen, Paul, are giving American audiences an experience with choral music that is unique.

Specifically, Concordia will be remembered long for the beauty of its perfectly sustained vocal line, and for the amazing sense of ensemble, both as related to rhythm and expression. Breathlessly expressive pianissimos and completely unified crescendos and diminuendos are an accomplishment which captivated the audience.

The program was well-balanced in aesthetic types, ranging from the sophisticated desolateness of William Schuman's "Prelude for Voices" to the disarming naivete of "Fum! Fum! Fum!" a Spanish folk carol. The opening number, the allegro and fugue from Bach's motet "Sing Ye to the Lord," showed where the Christiansen use of straight tones is particularly good. The exciting complexity of the lines in this piece, which is so frequently obscured by rich vibratos, was brought out in all its breathtaking majesty. It was a joy to understand so clearly the subject of the fugue whenever it entered, and to hear the contrast between subject and counter-subject so well done.

Other outstanding numbers were Hermann Schein's "Die Mit Tranen Saen," Canadian Bernard Naylor's motets "The Crown of Thorns" and "The Ascension," and the Schuman "Prelude." The Naylor motets were probably the most effective vehicle for the choir's expressiveness although parts of the piece itself had harmonic usages that, though contemporary, already seem hackneyed and uninspired. On the other hand, the Schuman number achieved real originality.

The director seemed to feel that it was necessary to use recent arrangements of chorales as over against their seventeenth and eighteenth century versions. Unfortunately the newness of these arrangements seemed more chronological than intrinsic.

Three Christmas carols of various types were the major part of the final section. With their lightness, these balanced some of the more depressive and dissonant moments of the previous sections. Peter Warlock's "Benedicamus Domino," characterized by a fresh use of the words "Gloria! Laudes!", is of an enduring character, and its exuberance was paid full justice by the Minnesota choir. Encores were generously given.

Certainly there could be no doubt but that the Concordia Choir provided one of the finest choral music experiences that a Goshen audience has had.

Students Enjoy Parisian Dinner

In contrast to the 21½ minutes required for consuming an ordinary GC dinner, two hours will be necessary for French students to partake of the annual French dinner March 12 at 7 p.m.

Union Lounge will be transformed to depict a typical French cafe, "Au Fin Gourmet,' which serves a six-course dinner.

Such famous musical stars as Mademoiselle Teuscher Mademoiselle Oswald and Monsieur Camp will provide relaxing entertainment throughout the evening.

Miss Ruth Pfrunder, sponsor of the French Club, is striving to make this an authentic interpretation of a typical Parisian street cafe dinner.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Y Sends 3 Gospel Teams on Tour; Giving Programs in Ohio and Illinois

Three Goshen College Gospel teams will tour Ohio and Illinois March 15-18, John R. Smucker, chairman of the Y Evangelism Commission, announced this week.

Sanford Yoder, a junior education student from Hubbard, Oregon, will be the speaker of the team touring central Ohio. A freshman men's quartet composed of Glen Good, Loren Hershberger, Gene Long and Dick Slagell will furnish music for the programs. This group will visit churches in Elida, Mt. Gilead, East Greenville, Millersburg, Berlin, Farmerstown and Walnut Creek.

Churches in Toledo, Burton, Bedford, Cleveland, N. Lawrence and Rittman, O., will hear programs given by another GC Gospel team. Music is in charge of an A Cappella Chorus men's quartet, Merlin Aeschliman, Jim (Ohio) Miller, Fred Springer and John R. Smucker. The speaker is Allen Martin, a junior L.A. student from Rohrerstown, Pa.

The junior girls' quartet will sing at churches in Illinois. Eleanor Graber, Elinor Esch, Roberta Janzen and Arlene Litwiller make up this quartet. Arnold Roth, sophomore L. A. student from Wayland, Iowa will speak and his wife, Lucille Schultz Roth will be in charge of children's meeting. This group will give programs in Chicago, St. Anne, Peoria, Dillon, Morrison and Sterling, Ill.

Smucker stated that the purpose of these Gospel teams is "to display a genuine enthusiastic Christian zeal in our church communities." They should "inspire youth and adults to a deep Christian life through a fellowship around the Gospel."

Many of the churches on the team's itineraries are small mission churches which, because of their size, do not often hear Goshen College programs.

Students on the planning committee appointed by the Y were John R. Smucker, chairman, Anna Rose Nafziger, Charlene Miller and Don Wyse. This committee cooperated with the Religious Life Committee, YPCA advisors, the Personnel Office, Public Relations office and the Music Dept.

Richard Slagell, Gene Long, Loran Hershberger and Glen Good, aided by Ralph Wade, practice music for their gospel team tour.

Photo by Jim Gingerich

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the chapel of the last few weeks:

I remember that morning, the day it came to me. It was my own, my very own. All day I kept it close to my heart. I could not, I dared not leave it.

Evening came and I returned home from the field rejoicing in God's love. For its sake, I studied hard. Shadows of evening slipped away into the darkness.

Under my burden of preparation, I crawled back among my books for the final hours of day. But tonight I forgot God, then I lost faith. My studying was far more important.

What was that silly dream I had, compared to the present ideas and ambitions I now hold, where within myself I would enjoy myself. But it had died, I knew not when nor cared. Sinking into bed, I managed to mutter, "Sleep, come thou upon me" —Forgetting God and all that lay behind.

In the stillness that surrounded me, there came a voice. He spoke to me in the coolness of the dark, "Where is thy first love? Where is thy first hope? Lo, I have strength for all, be not afraid. Press on!"

I turned to answer, "Am I my brother's keeper?," but I could not. I saw only myself, a corpse. I had not been living, merely being, following my own selfish way. The dawn of morning appeared and with it, the dawn of hope in my heart.

Then only could I answer, "Faith, hope, courage, love, Lord, make them mine for service for Thee." Through the open window came the old strain, "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, for thee. . ." That night I died, but another lives, who took my place, my old, but renewed conviction, he who will not forget his purpose in life and he who will not forget God.

John Zimmerly

Kuist Lectures Develop Theme, 'God With Us'

God with us is the central note sounded with variations in the totality of Biblical revelation, Dr. Howard Kuist emphasized during the 1956 Bible Lectures, March 1-4.

Kuist, who delivered the first lectures when the annual series was initiated at GC nine years ago, centered his messages on Isaiah 7-12 as he developed the theme God with us. He has been professor of Biblical theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J., since 1943.

In "The Keynote of Scripture," his opening lecture, Kuist indicated that Isaiah 7-1 is relevant for today both because it sounds the keynote of the totality of Scripture and it is a product of a time much like the present. Although written nearly eight centuries before Christ, the passage was born in an age characterized by power politics, military maneuvering, social upheaval, tension and uncertainty.

Kuist suggested that the movement of the five chapters, the Gospel of Immanuel, begins at midnight, rises at dawn and concludes in the full light of day.

God's promise to Israel is unconditional, perpetual and two-sided, Kuist said during his second lecture, "The Sign and the Rock." The promise can be characterized as a father-son relationship, as a coin with two sides: hope is pitted against doom, salvation against judgment, protection against discipline. Response determines outcome.

Kuist pointed out in "The Rod of God's Anger" the cardinal sins of Israel as pride and self-sufficiency, impenitence, panic wickedness and widespread social injustice.

Believing is fearing God, waiting for God, looking toward God, leaning upon God, singing to God. These strains, Kuist purported, unify Isaiah 7-12.

"The Name Immanuel," Kuist's final message, summarized the emphasis of the passage and linked it with the first Old Testament quotation in the New. The Bible teacher suggested that notes of prophecy, history, humanity, urgency and hope recur throughout the five chapters.

Kuist, observing that the son of Joseph was named Jesus and not Immanuel, concluded, "Jesus can only be Savior because He IS Immanuel."

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Minor Sports Reign Currently

Basketball has faded, it's still a bit early for the hardball season, so minor sports are the current sports on campus. Where the term 'minor' originated is still an open question. The competition is just as keen and the skill required is just as great as any major sport. At any rate—there's a minor sport for everyone interested ranging from volleyball to tiddlywinks.

Most of the minor sports tournaments have been completed or are in progress now. The horseshoe tournament played last fall was won by Wayne King.

Volleyball teams have recently been organized with another bumper crop of freshmen participating. The first round is being played with a tournament to follow. Junior I is expected, as usual, to seriously question anyone's championship aspirations. Junior II and Soph I are expected to have these aspirations. A green Freshmen Squad will no doubt improve with age and give any of the above a good deal of trouble.

Ping Pong has been a center of interest for some time. Wu, a Formosan student, has emerged the victor after defeating Rollin Rheinheimer in the final round.

Badminton is still a wide open tournament wtih only a few games being played.

The shuffleboard men have been hard at work also the last few weeks with 7 games remaining to determine the championship.

Basketball has not been thrown clear out of the picture as yet as the Free Throw contest is still in progress. T. Yoder and D. Blosser seem to be the men in front at the present with 47 out of 50 and 44 out of 50 respectively.

Also available to those interested will be an archery tournament to be conducted after spring vacation.

Hardball, a new sport on our campus, will be under way in the near future.

Rounding out the minor sport program is the tumbling team, open to those showing ability in this sport.

Juniors Crowned Basketball Champs

The men's intramural basketball tourney was completed last week and the '55-'56 season at GC is now history. The Juniors, continuing their winning ways, took the "A" league tourney while the Seniors grabbed top honors in "B" league action.

In the final game of the "A" league tourney, undefeated Junior I took its third straight title by defeating Frosh I, 62-52. Carl Yoder led the winners with 10 points. Warren Rhodes collected 14 tallies to lead the Frosh, who were hampered by a series of ankle injuries. Soph I picked up third place.

The Seniors, who found the "B" league more their style, ended their college basketball career in fine shape. By shipping Frosh IV 38 to 32, they won the top spot. Jim Miller led the Senior cause with 17 points, while Carl Engelhardt's 12 was tops for Frosh IV. Third place in the "B" league tourney went to Soph III.

Since the tournaments were conducted on a double elimination basis each team played at least two games. Some played as many as six. Here are the top eight scorers of the "A" league tourney listed according to their per average:

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave
C. Yoder, Jr I	3	25	13	63	21.0
Mann, Jr I	3	21	9	51	17.0
Weldy, Jr I	3	20	11	51	17.0
Orn, Jr I	3	22	5	49	16.3
Weaver, Jr II	2	12	4	28	14.0
Stoltzfus, Fr I	6	26	26	78	13.0
Eich'ger, Fr I	6	32	13	77	12.8
Hersh'ger, Fr III	4	19	10	48	12.0

GC Cagers Drop 1 Point Overtime Loss To Ben Medows in Season's Finale

The Goshen extramural quintet was nipped 87-86 by a "big" Ben Meadow squad in a thrilling overtime finale played here February 25. The purple and white cagers ended the '55-'56 season with a 9-2 record—both losses were by the slim margin of one point

In the final game Goshen built up a sizeable 20-7 first quarter lead as the visitors were unable to find the range. The second period saw the Motormen pepper the hoop with 31 points, but the home team still held the edge at halftime, 42-38.

The third quarter was quite a seesaw affair with the lead changing hands several times. Going into the final ten minutes of regulation play the visitors had forged to a six point advantage. The Motormen kept increasing their lead as the Collegians were hampered with foul trouble.

With less than three minutes left the purple and white were down by eight points, 78 to 70. Then Goshen tallied ten quick points to edge ahead of the scoreless opposition by two points. It was Enteeshine's fielder with five seconds to go that sent the game into overtime.

Going into the final minutes of the overtime period the purple and white were on top 86-84. Tom Obrien then made good on a three point play and Goshen was unable to score thereafter. Terry Yoder was high for Goshen, 23 points, with Ralph Rheinheimer and Lee Weldy adding 18 and 17 respectively. Dick Freeman again led Ben Medow as he collected 25 points.

Scores by Quarters

Goshen	20	22	15	23	6—86
Ben Medow	7	31	25	17	7—87

Volleyball Reigns Over Fem Sports

The women's volleyball intramurals are well underway with seven teams participating in the A league. The Juniors have been successful in all their games. They defeated the Frosh R 61-17, the Sophs 25-12 and Frosh L 60-10.

Again the Seniors have a 0 in their loss column, having overcome the Frosh V 54-12, the Frosh L, 50-14 and the Frosh N 42-17, In other games the Sophs defeated the Frosh R, 52-18 while the Frosh R took the Sophs 33-29.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Melba Schlatter '57 to Bill **Heinsman.**

Shirley **Yoder** to Claude **Swartzendruber.**

The Hot Corner

By John King

We wish to congratulate the extramural team for their fine showing this past basketball season. The schedule was tough and the team came through—winning nine of their eleven games. Both losses came at the hands of the state's two top A.A.W. teams and GC was only one point short in each game.

Lee Weldy and Terry Yoder, who have been the backbone of the team for the past three years, provided the scoring punch this year. Both averaged about 20 points per game. Ralph Rheinheimer and Carl Yoder started slowly, but really came through in the last few games.

HOOSIER HYSTERIA

In Indiana, basketball is better known as "Hoosier Hysteria"—and just that it is in this year's state high school tournament. The original field of more than 700 teams has been narrowed down to 16. Of these 16 only two were ranked among the state's top ten.

This Saturday, the "sweet sixteen" will be reduced to four as the semifinals are completed. The surviving four teams will battle for the state crown in the Butler Field House March 17. Only two of last year's final four have a chance to report this year.

The Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, reigning state champs, should be back again this year. The other repeated is the New Albany Bulldogs. New Albany will get some tough competition from Jasper, but the Bulldogs should be in Indianapolis next Saturday.

At the Lafayette semifinal, Logansport and Lafayette Jeff look like the two toy teams on paper. Undefeated New Ross, the only small school left in the tourney, is the sentimental favorite. However, the bigger schools seem to have the edge and we pick Jeff.

Coming closer home we find the Elkhart Blazers having the best record of teams at Fort Wayne. Both Elkhart and South Side should win their afternoon games, but it looks like the home town Archers should take the Blazers, who have been quite unpredictable on the road.

Last year the RECORD Sports staff picked three of the Four Finalists. If we could do that wel lthis year we'll feel pretty good. Everyone seems to be picking the undefeated Attucks to win the state crown again. No unbeaten team has ever won the state championship, but we predict the Attucks to overcome the "jinx" and make it two straight.

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Vol. 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 23, 1956 No. 11

Stoltzfus Appointed Editor Of 1956-57 Maple Leaf

John B. Stoltzfus, Manson, Ia., has been appointed editor of the 1956-52 **Maple Leaf**, the personnel committee announced today.

Stoltzfus, a sophomore in the Liberal Arts curriculum, has been serving as sophomore assistant of this year's **Maple Leaf.** He was speech and dramatics editor of his high school annual.

During his freshman year at GC, he served on the Student-Faculty Council. He received 2nd place in the 1954-55 Freshmen's Peace Oratorical contest.

Vice-president of the French Club, Stoltzfus is also historian of the sophomore class. This year's Language-Arts Club elected John vice-president of their group.

Stoltzfus has been a member of Collegiate Chorus during his freshman and sophomore years. He is also laboratory assistant for Biological Science.

Serving as associate editor will be Carol Teuscher, Pigeon, Mich. A sophomore music major, she is co-associate editor of this year's RECORD.

Mildred Sherk will be Art editor of the '57 **Maple Leaf** while Stan Boyer will manage business.

Choruses Tour Spring Vacation

Two Goshen College choruses will be going on tour during spring vacation March 30-April 9.

A Cappella Chorus, a 56-voice group under the direction of Prof. Dwight Weldy, will sing its first tour program at the South Union church in West Liberty, O. Other places A Cappella will sing include churches in Smithville, Berlin, Kidron, Louisville, and Columbiana, O.

The Mennonite Publishing House will be the chorus's first stop in Pennsylvania. Other places they will visit in Pennsylvania include Springs, Holsopple, Belleville, Lancaster, Lansdale and Doylestown. Archbold, O., will be A Cappella's last stop. The chorus will sing at the Central Church near Archbold.

Ralph Wade will direct the 56-voice Collegiate Chorus visiting churches in Illinois and Iowa.

Churches in Arthur, Fisher, Morton, Flanagan, Metamora, and Roanoke, Ill., will hear Collegiate. In Iowa, Collegiate Chorus will visit churches in Wayland and Kalona. On their return trip they will stop at Tiskilwa, Freeport, Sterling and Chicago, Ill.

Peace Fellowship To Convene Here

"The Christian Pacifist in Society" is the theme of the seventh annual conference of the Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship, April 19-20. I.P.F. is composed of the Peace organizations of 13 Mennonite and affiliated colleges.

The Goshen College Peace Society is host to this year's IPF meeting to be held here on campus.

Speakers include Dr. Robert Kreider, Bluffton, O., Prof. Donovan Smucker, Chicago, Ill., and Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder, Goshen, Ind.

Calling Potential Poetry Readers!

Six to eight people will participate in the annual Poetry Reading Contest April 13 in Assembly Hall.

All students are welcome to enter. Interested students should present a five-minute reading, preferably from the selection they intend to use for the final reading, at the preliminaries Monday, March 26 at 4 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

For the finals an 8-10 minute poetry selection must be memorized. Selections may be regular, free or blank verse in narrative or lyric style.

Last year's winners were David Haarer and Buetta Wyse.

Goshen Forensics Active With Butler

GC's annual debate with Butler U. was held Wed. eve. Paul Wenger and Lowell Detweiler debated the negative side at 4:00 with Butler's team Elwyn Flor and Ted Walwyck. Later at 8:15 Dick Camp and Sid Kreider debated with the same team the affirmative of this year's topic, "Resolved that no-agricultural industries should have a guaranteed annual wage." Neither debate was officially judged.

This week-end Dr. Roy Umble will accompany both GC teams to Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. to a seven school tournament.

Eighth St. House Damaged By Fire

Eighth St. House has four less occupants and a partially destroyed ceiling due to a fire yesterday at about 9:30 a.m. Firemen confined the blaze to the room in which it started. In their opinion the fire was caused by faulty electrical wiring.

Damage to the ceiling and bedding was estimated at $600 but smoke damage to the contents of the room was not included.

Don Bodager, Jim Conrad, Stan Boyer and Robert Graybill, a new I-W employee of the college, were the unfortunate roomates. Conrad and Boyer are now living in the guest room at Coffman Hall, Bodager is in James Chen's former room in North Hall and Graybill is now with the other I-W fellows at 1123 S. 8th St.

Alarms were sent in by Mrs. Dellis Schrock whose apartment is next to the damaged room and Miss Ruby Kauffman, an employee of the Parkside Grocery at about the same time.

The adjoining Schrock apartment was damaged only by smoke. Mrs. Schrock was reported to have smelled smoke for some time before she discovered the blaze. She thought it was the furnace smoking as it has done in the past.

The building is insured but it is not known as yet whether it will cover the fellows' personal loss.

L-M Features Color Film-Story Of Brazilian People and Culture

"Let's See Brazil," a color film-story of our largest neighbor to the south, will be presented by Karl Robinson to an L-M audience at 8 p.m., March 29 in Union Auditorium.

This illustrated lecture will attempt to blend together the culture, economy and international significance of today's Brazil, which is 200,000 square miles larger than the U.S. The 50,000,000 Brazilians reflect a composite culture which includes European, Asian, African and native South American influences.

Mr. Robinson's film covers Brazil from the highly-civilized cities of Sao Paulo and Rio De Janeiro to the heart of the primitive equatorial jungle. But since he recognizes people as the most important part of any country, the film will emphasize the Brazilians who live off the beaten trail—Gauchos, grassland cowboys; Jangadeiros, coastal seafarers; and Serengueiros, jungle rubber gatherers.

KARL ROBINSON

In his 17 years as a film-lecturer producer, Mr. Robinson has gained a reputation for producing programs of high caliber.

For 25 years he has lived and worked in foreign fields. The last 15 years have been devoted to the production of photographic studies of Alaska, Austria, China, Japan, Germany, Greece and Switzerland.

Through his lectures Mr. Robinson preaches the conviction that world peace and mutual understanding can only be achieved by a better knowledge and appreciation of our world neighbors.

Tickets for this program can be obtained now at the GC Business Office. They will also be available Thursday night at the door.

New Profs Enter Ivied Halls; Nine To Rejoin Teaching Staff

Four new maculty members will be teaching at Goshen College during 1956-57.

C. Franklin Bishop will be director of the Agriculture Education Program and profersor of agriculture. As extension specialist in plant pathology and entymology, he has been a member of the West Virginia Agricultural Education Service since 1944.

Bishop graduated from Goshen College in 1940. He received his M.S. from the University of W. Va. in 1942 and his Ph.D. from the same school in 1948.

Fred Speckeen, already teaching part time in the speech department, will teach full time next year. Speckeen graduated from GC in 1952 and attended Knox College Seminary, Toronto, Ontario, 1952-53. He will receive his B.D. from the GC Biblical Seminary this spring and is a candidate for a M.A. degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Speckeen is from Canada.

Teaching Bible next year will be Martin Schrag. A graduate of Bethel College in 1942, he received his B.D. from the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in 1953. He was a graduate student at Temple University and Eastern Baptist Seminary during 1953-54. He taught at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., from 1954 to '56.

Joseph D. Graber will be assistant professor of Missions. He received his B.A. from GC in 1925 and his B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1936. He is presently taking additional graduate study at Kennedy School of Mission, Hartford, Conn.

Graber was a missionary in India from 1925-47. Since 1947 he has been secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. Graber is the father of Ronald Graber, '52, presently a senior at Northwestern School of Medicine, and Eleanor Graber, a GC junior.

Nine faculty members will be returning to GC after leaves of absence. They are: Carl Kreider, dean and professor of Economics; Olive Wyse, Home Economics; S. A. Yoder, English; Roman Gingerich, Phys. Ed; Mary Oyer, Music; J. Howard Kauffman, Social Sciences; Orpah Mosemann, Nursing; Paul M. Miller, Bible; and Ruth Gunden, Phys. Ed.

Freshman Oratory Scheduled Tonight

Seven GC students will participate in the annual Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest tonight at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

Contestants are Marion Falb, Vernice Begley, Warner Jackson, Joe Ulery, Floyd Schell, Robert Lee and Jim Burkholder.

Prizes have been donated by a former GC student, F. S. Ebersole and by Professor Emeritus and Mrs. John Umble. Arnold Roth will serve as chairman. Professors John Miller, Glen R. Miller and Perry Miller will be tonight's judges.

Siemens, Canadian Cellist, Presents Bonus Program

The first of this season's L-M. "bonus" programs will feature a recital by Reynold Siemens, a Canadian Mennonite concert cellist. His concert is scheduled for Sat., April 14, at 8 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

Mr. Siemens is currently making an extended tour of the U.S. and Canada which includes three New York recitals. At Carnegie Hall he will premier the Sonata for 'Cello and Piano by Dr. Herman M. Panis. He has already been engaged by the Carnegie Recital Hall for a performance next season.

The first part of his program at Goshen will include "Adagio and Allegro" by Handel and the "Sonata in F Major" by Brahms. Haydn's "Concerto in D Major" will follow the intermission. The program will be concluded with "Playera" by Granados, "Romance" by Debussy, and "The Flight of the Bumble-Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Now only 23 years old, Mr. Siemens began his musical studies in Winnipeg, Canada, under Ben Horch. At 18 he became principal cellist in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Concert Orchestra.

Last semester he graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia. There he studied as a scholarship student with the noted cellist, Leonard Rose. He was evaluated by his famous teacher as ". . . an extremely gifted instrumentalist, very musical and sensitive."

REYNOLD SIEMENS

Mr. Siemens has appeared frequently in performances with some of the major symphony orchestras in the U.S. and Canada. As a hobby, he also plays the viola da gamba for the American Society of Ancient Instruments.

This program offers an excellent opportunity for members of this community to hear a talented artist of a similar cultural and religious background. Mr. Siemens' home is in the portion of Manitoba, Canada, which was settled by Russian Mennonite emigrants from 1873-80.

Tickets are again available at the Business Office and at the door the evening of the concert.

Mennonite Hour Rally Planned for April 15 in Union

PASTOR HOSTETTER

Goshen College students, as well as community friends of the Mennonite Hour are invited to attend a special rally, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. April 15 in the Union Building.

B. Charles Hostetter, radio pastor, will be present along with others of the staff to record the broadcast. Since these programs will be broadcast in August, which has been designated "Youth Month', Pastor Hostetter's messages will be on the theme "Guides to success".

Music will be supplied by the rally audience led by a member of the Goshen College music faculty, A Capella Chorus, and a ladies quartet.

Plans are also underway for a similar radio broadcast to originate from the Hesston campus April 13.

Chorus Presents Program Sunday

GC's A Cappella Chorus members will present their tour program Sunday, March 25 at 7 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

Music Professor Dwight Weldy will direct the 56-voice chorus. The program is made up of three parts.

George Wagner's "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks" makes up the first section.

Group two tells the story of Christ's life and begins with "Joy to the World," a well-known Chrismas carol. Also included in this section are "The Beautitudes" by P. Kalinnikoff, "God is a Spirit," Kopyloff, "Hosanna to the Son of David," Gibbons, "Who Crucified My Lord," Belcher, "This Joyful Eastertide," arr. by Parker and Shaw, "Christians Rejoice," Eccard and "Gott Ist Die Liebe," an old German hymn by Reimann. Narrator is Glen Stoltzfus.

Tchaikovsky's "I Believe In One God" begins part three. Hassler's "O Sing Unto The Lord," "The Countless Hosts," a Norwegian Folk Song arranged by Grieg, "Plenty Good Room," a Negro spiritual and F. Melius Christiansen's "Beautiful Savior" are also included in part three.

Guest Editorial

"There are still many frontiers!" We became forcibly aware of this fact as we reviewed and studied the Y organization. The present areas have room for new ideas: many are receiving strong attention and interest: some are organized but need further exploitation; and some areas haven't been touched

The Y can grow only as it expands into these exciting areas. Some students interested in witnessing would like to see programs given to high school assemblies. Some feel new mission Sunday Schools should be started—you can see other possibilities!

Perhaps, though, the first frontier is ourselves All of these activities call for creative and dedicated minds that will give their whole power of knowledge and energy to the task of seeing ideas as realities Let's be pioneers. "Attempt great things for God, except great things from God!"

—Fran Stieglitz,
Y vice president

Social Pattern Changes On Campuses Today

By DELLIS SCHROCK

Today life moves at such a lively pace and appears to be such a gamble that the one step in life which used to be considered of most importance hardly appears to be a risk anymore. The one person least expected to take that step was the college student. This step is the one Chaucer referréd to as "that blisful yok of sovraynte, nought of servyse, which that men clepeth spousaille or wedlock."

G.I.S BREAK TRADITION

Ten years ago few married students were to be found on college campuses. A few daring G.I.'s broke the tradition after World War II and brought their brides with them. Seeing that these persons survived, many students decided it would be fun to start out on a shoestring and followed.

Since then the percentage of married students has been increasing annually. Many professors of state universities expect the number to continue increasing in the future. At Goshen more than 95 of the 607 full time students are married.

STUDENT JUNIORS ASSOC.?

The campus social pattern is changing rapidly. Now, among the numerous campus organizations, must be included the Student Wives' Organization, the Student Husbands' Organization and maybe soon the Student Juniors' Organization. Now the emphasis may be shifting from activities to match those yet eligible to activities to occupy those who have already been matched. Universities note a decline in dances and an increase in lectures, concerts and plays.

Even the college teachers are in favor of having their students married. Often a student's grades improve after he is married. His great concern is no longer whom shall he marry but will he be prepared for his examinations?

TWO CAN LIVE AS . . .

It has been said that "Marriage halves our griefs, doubles our joys, and quadruples our expenses." However, some married students may change the latter part and say that two, three, and maybe even four can live as cheaply as one. One of the gratifications for the married student is that the elation gotten in receiving a diploma is that it can also be shared with a wife, husband or children.

Each year more married students are coming to our college campus. Now even the freshmen are often married and some of them have families. Who knows, maybe, this being leap year, the unmarried students at Goshen College will be in the minority next year.

Illinois Churches Welcome Y Team

By ELINOR ESCH

"Could you please tell us where the Mennonite minister lives?" we asked at our first Gospel team stop.

"Oh, he's moved to Palestine." We groaned and had visions of visiting the Near East before our tour was over. The filling station attendant was mistaken and not too long after suppertime we reached our destination.

An inspiring evening of fellowship with VS workers and a number of Negro children made us eager for our remaining visits to Illinois misison churches.

"Dear Lord, please make Maynard a Christian," and many other sincere prayers of intercession by young Negro Christians made us realize how self-centered our prayers had recently been.

After singing "The Old Rugged Cross" nearly ten times (plus many other "old favorites") at the Eureka Mennonite Old People's Home, we headed toward Peoria. As we drove away from the sturdy brick home, we knew we would never forget the tearful and sincere words of thanks we received—just one of the many blessings we were to get on our tour.

Sleeping on army cots in a kindergarten room, taking part in a church fellowship supper, being served delicious cookies baked by an elderly man who had been keeping house for five months because his wife had a broken leg—these were some of our experiences.

We won't forget the rosy-cheeked minister's wife who prepared a magnificent Sunday dinner for 13 people in 15 minutes. Nor will we forget the church with 14 members present who gave very generously of their money, teaching us a lesson in stewardship.

Everywhere we met friendly Christian people: relatives, former GC students, some one who knew someone we knew—everyone gracious and full of gratitude for our little program.

The privilege of being a Gospel team member is an experience that will stand out in my memories of life at GC. I'm certain that we reseived more than we gave, but my prayer is that we might have given these churches food for spiritual growth through our witness in word and song.

Suarez, Argentine Pastor, Spends Year in Seminary

By ESTHER STOLTZFUS

"Cold isn't it!" "Bet you're freezing-" "You're not used to weather like this are you?" Argentine Ernesto Suarez just grins to himself when his GC friends accost him with these words. For just because the 30-40 degree parallel he calls home happens to be south doesn't make it any warmer than a 30-40 degree parallel which is north.

Last fall Ernesto bid "adios" to his wife Nirma, his children Reuben, Alice and Daniel, and his two congregations at Tres Lomas and Pellegrina to come to Goshen for a year of study in the seminary. While here, he is also translating the Bible course offered by the Mennonite Hour from English to Spanish for use in Spanish speaking countries.

Ernesto has been editing the La Vox Menonita (the Mennonite Voice) which is the official monthly magazine of the Argentine Mennonite Church. He has been closely associated with journalistic work for his father ran a printing shop.

Several times during his youth Ernesto visited Spain. During his last stay there from 1931 to 1939 the Spanish Civil War broke out. Franco's rebel army overthrew the government in the city where Ernesto was living. Consequently his Argentine citizenship was disregarded and he was drafted into Franco's army.

Ernesto wanted to get back to Argentina but it seemed impossible to get a visa. Incredibly enough, suddently the permission was granted. Ernesto says he still doesn't understand how it happened.

Returning to Argentina, in 1942 he rented a room in a boarding house where he roomed with a young Mennonite fellow, Carlos Acosta. One evening his friend invited him to an evangelistic meeting. Ernesto, an athiest at the time, just grinned when he thought of the Bible, but he accompanied his friend.

He continued to go back to the services and six months later was converted. The next year he entered the Mennonite Bible School at Bragado, where he studied for four years. He was then appointed pastor of the Tres Lomas and Pellegrina congregations.

His GC friends send their best wishes with him to his home churches when he goes back next summer and can again say "buenos dias" to his family in the southern 30-40 degree parallel.

Takio Shares Letter; Gives Sketch of Cloud

Dear Jim,

I was very glad to hear from you, so glad that I decided to write a long, long letter, telling every impression of this school. But, to my dismay, I was only convinced that I was a drone after all, letting a swarm of ideas float like a cloud . . . and disappear like a cloud, too. I am sorry being so late to write to you.

Floating cloud . . . perhaps truth is to be caught in the perpetual motion of phenomena . . . it is dynamic rather than static. You can't paste a truth on the wall, and consult it when you need to . . . or can you? I'll give you the sketch of the cloud.

"So you went to Hesston? You know L. W.?" "Glad to see you again!" "I was there, too . . . three years ago." etc. etc.

We don't have to put the light out at 10:30. I rejoiced at the freedom from regulations. We are treated as mature students! But soon I discovered that someone was enjoying his freedom to explode five fire crackers at midnight.

Twilight . . . the way to the Coffman Hall was a battlefield of snow balls. I trod uncertain steps. Are they innocent urchins or audacious rascals? In a flash, I lost my breath. A white mark was on the chest of my jacket. Then another hit at my back. Rascals! Anger swelled in my heart. I can beat them all! I stopped.

"I am sorry . . . we didn't mean it." A voice came and a hand was sweeping on my jacket. The voice was sincere enough to put me in shame of giving way to anger But the shame stiffened my face all the more.

When I got to my room, he followed me. "I know how you feel . . . alone in a foreign country . . ." Something hot choked my throat. Mischievous innocent urchins. I offered my hand. I swallowed the words.

Exposing my cheeks to a soft breeze, I mumble a tune from **Frulingslied.**

Sincerely,
Takio

In Our Mailbox

Dear Editor,

In spite of the many efforts the administration has put forth to make the Goshen College library a place for serious study, it still insists on being the best social room on the campus. This is a serious matter, for, after all, Goshen College is primarily an educational institution, and much of our learning must come from books.

But walk into our library almost any afternoon or evening, and one wonders whether it would not make a very good bunk-house as well. At almost every second table someone's face is buried in a book, but much too much for reading comfort, Others struggle to keep their heads aloft, eyes open and minds clear. Not all of us choose to drink much coffee to stay awake at other times than exams.

We all know why this is so. The once healthy air has already warmed too many lungs.

With all the fresh, cool air coming down from Canada every day, one can hardly bear to see it go to waste outside our library. Will not someone devise a means to bring it into our study circles, so that it will become easier for us to think other than in circles?

I hope the new $20 increase in our inclusive fees has the improvement of our educational environment in mind. Or maybe some of our senior classes will bless us with the gift of an air-conditioning unit, thus leaving behind many refreshing memories!

George Unger

Louisville 6, Ky.

Dear RECORD Readers:

The editor of the RECORD has asked for news from our sojourn in the land of Louisville. This is my second year of study at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where I am a candidate for the Doctor of Theology in Preaching degree. I have passed proficiency tests in four languages and have one more to go.

Southern Seminary requires mastery of five fields of study for a doctor's degree, instead of a major and one or two minors, as they did earlier. The five fields for the degree in preaching are The Art of Preaching, The History of Preaching, The History of Worship, The Psychology of Religion, and Church History. I am hoping to be ready for 20 hrs. of written examinations, four hours in each field, by next May.

Bertha is teaching in the Kindergarten-Nursery which is operated by the School of Religious Education of the Seminary. Our two younger children seem to be enjoying their school experience here. Becky is attending Bethany Christian High School and is living with Annas Millers, and John is living with friends near Elizabethtown, Penna.

Segregation continues in the public schools here, although the Seminary began admitting negro students several years ago. Local people seem loathe to discuss the segregation problem, especially with a "Yankee" who would not understand. We are learning to say "you all" and to drawl our vowels. The weather here is much more mild than "up north" in Goshen.

The Seminary Administration, faculty, and students are very friendly and go out of their way to make one feel welcome. So far I have not gotten into "deep water" in regards to baptism. The Southern Baptists have a profound regard for the Anabaptists, and some of them regard themselves as the church which most nearly bears the torch of Anabaptist evangelism now. They all are aware that one of their most important fore-fathers was led to his views on believer's baptism by a Mennonite.

Harold Bauman of Orville, Ohio, is the only other Mennonite among 1500 students here. Together we make up "the Mennonites of the dispersion."

Sincerely,
Paul M. Miller

127 N. Linden Ave.
Orrville, Ohio

Dear Staff and Readers of the RECORD:

Thank you for your interest in us who are on leave this year. We like to keep in touch with the campus through the RECORD. At the request of the RECORD staff, we are glad to report on our experiences off campus. The sabbatical program made possible by the executive board and administration of Goshen College is an excellent one.

A professional friend teaching on a university faculty said to me, "How fortunate you are to have a sabbatical. We have a plan on paper, but it has not yet functioned for me!"

My last sabbatical was spent in in completing residence work for my doctoral program. This sabbatical began with reorganizing my instructional files and with a workshop at the University of Minnesota sponsored conjointly by the NCA and the University for institutions educating teachers.

As a representative of Goshen College I had a fine opportunity to study trends and programs in teacher education. I am now continuing the study of teacher eductaion for Goshen College. We want to incorporate the best in professional education for our students in the name and spirit of Christ—that we may know Him and make Him known. . .

My leave made it possible for me to be at home during the grave illness and convalescence of my sister so that I could help in her nursing care.

I wish you God's guidance in your daily work these last busy months of the semester. May He lead you in your study to be ready for His further placement of you in His Kingdom.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Royer

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Y President Summarizes Year's Work; Suggests Exploring Within Framework

By WILMER RUTT

To give a complete report of a sprawling organization such as the Y in a relatively short article is to do the impossible. Thus the purpose of this article is to share some of the more significant moves during the past year, some of the problem areas, and some conclusions which come after a year's work.

EVANGELISM

Students distribute The Way, tracts . . . present rescue mission programs . . . work in small area Sunday Schools . . . visit private and convalescent homes each week.

Five years ago the big element in the evangelism activities of GC students was the operation of mission Sunday Schools. The record of this activity is inspiring. Last year saw the last mission Sunday School become an independent congregation. However, the Y has not yet found a program to replace this activity. Here is a challenge to the creative activity of Christian students.

A step in regaining a program has been the reviving of the practice of sending out Gospel teams to churches in nearby states. Other possibilities include working through the Goshen City Council of Churches, giving religious programs in public schools and factories, and challenging students to evangelism on a personal basis aside from organized activities.

FELLOWSHIP

Students plan all-school socials, dinner night . . . sponsor small weekend groups to Brunk's Cabin . . . help plan for Homecoming.

Large scale activities have been well done this year, as in the past. A weakness in the program has been a dearth of social activities on a smaller scale. As the campus continues to grow, students need to find social participation in more small, informal situations. The Y can both plan this sort of activity and stimulate students to do some planning of their own.

SERVICE

Work Drive most successful in GC history . . . students help handicapped persons . . . sponsor five week-end service units.

This small group of students proved that the Work Drive idea was not as dead as some were speculating! Perhaps the handicapped persons and week-end service unit programs could be expanded in scope. These are among the most popular Y activities.

MISSIONS

Fall Missions Conference gives "Home Missions" challenge . . . present monthly mission emphasis chapels . . . fellowship at monthly dinner meetings . . . pray for missions in weekly meeting.

There has been relatively little personal participation in mission study and prayer. A wider base of student participation in this area is desirable and will come when those who are already interested personally stimulate interest among fellow students.

PUBLICITY

Transfer students introduced to campus at tea . . . Handbook guides new students . . . student participation in Y encouraged . . bulletin board displays interpret Y activities

Y membership has long been a knotty problem. The cabinet recently edged up to the problem again and tried to see some of the issues. Signing an interest sheet during a chapel in October has little meaning as it is now done. Perhaps a personal approach coupled with more information about the Y could improve the situation.

FAITH

College students Sunday Schools operated by students . . . weekly chapel period planned . . . prayer rooms maintained in dorms . . . dorm prayer meetings encouraged.

A small but significant rise in attendance plus more intense participation in class discussion has made for a more successful Sunday School period. There remains, however, much room for progress.

A constant concern about adjusting activities to actual needs of the student body and a prayerful approach to their work has made the work of this commisison of genuine value to the student body.

"SPOON-FED?"

There has been a definite tendency to place major responsibility on Y and other groups for religious ills of the campus. The Y must and does, certainly, take responsibility as an organization, but to relieve all sense of individual responsibility cannot be healthy. The fact is that opportunities for growth and service are not "spoon-fed" to college students. The Y can do little more than provide opportunities. It is ultimately up to the individual.

Lack of effectiveness in religious activities on the part of the Y has been blamed by some on organizational limitations. It may be admitted that this is a problem but is certainly not major. There is tremendous unexplored area for creative expression of our Christian faith within the present framework. Let's start exploring!

Seven Ladies Present Close Contest; Sell's Speech Awarded First Place

By ESTHER STOLTZFUS

Seven well-planned and convincingly delivered speeches result in an enjoyable and "close" speech contest. Blanche Sell's speech "Our Reputation Abroad" won first place in the 21st annual Women's Speech Contest Friday evening. Second and third places were given to Celia Gerber and Ida Arnone, respectively.

Sell examined some of the accusations directed our way by other countries and suggested that we, in response to these, examine our motives in our dealings with our world neighbors.

Gerber asked us to rethink our attitudes toward handicapped people and think when we meet them, "It's a privilege." Facts and power to use knowledge are not enough, said Arnone in "This I Believe." Faith must be an essential ingredient

Rosemary Stieglitz received first in the audience opinion ballot with "Confused or Convinced" as she related the experience of one who has left the ivory towers of theory to brush elbows with a confused world.

Several views of educators toward our current problem "Teacher Shortage" were aptly analyzed by Sharon Kraybill. To Anna Rose Nafziger teaching boys and girls in school is an experience of "Opening Doors," both to the teacher and the pupils.

In her speech "German Reunification and the Goshen College Student" Montana Heiss pointed out that even though we seem to be remotely connected, we are actually involved in Germany's problem.

While the judges made their decision, a piano solo was given by Lorraine Stealy. The judges were Mrs. Howard Charles, H. H. Hartzler and John Oyer.

BLANCHE SELL

Audience 'Participates' With Madrigal Singers

By VERLIN GARBER

Everything from the ludicrous to the sublimely expressive was performed Monday night in the Union by a remarkable Chicago area group known as the Tudor Madrigal Singers. These six young people shattered beyond recovery the maxim about singers not being musicians by their unbelievable versatility and unity with the audience.

The most amazing thing about this group was their ability to perform anything convincingly. People left the auditorium trying in vain to decide which section was done best, finally submitting to a kind of helpless and grateful admiration. In the third section hilarious tears were jerked from most of the audience, but in the very next the same audience felt all the depth of meaning the same singers found in the songs of Brahms.

Sitting around a candle-lit cloth-covered table, the singers opened with perhaps the most religious of music: motets of the Renaissance representing four national schools, the Spanish, English, Italian and Flemish. Instead of using a stirring, marchy piece to begin with, they used a softly expressive motet by Victoria which won immediately the rapt attention of the audience. This responsiveness continued throughout the evening.

In the second section we were introduced to a variety of delightful madrigals. The informal note which prevailed throughout, with the informative comments interspersed by the leader, was especially helpful here in increasing the audience's sense of participation in the performance.

The third section continued with this type of music as the Tudor Singers sang selections from a late sixteenth-century madrigal comedy. Although probably not as valuable musically as the rest of the program, it provided a valuable contrast with the more serious places, as well as a refreshing way to study the culture of the time.

Following the intermission we were taken into more modern times. The versatile voices of the group proved to be just as effective in singing music written for full six part chorus as in the madrigals written more especially for their size of group.

In the final section of folk songs arranged by various contemporary musicians, an amazing switch was made from the profoundness and sophistication of Brahms and madrigals to the unaffected simplicity of these lovely songs by the people.

It seems quite beside the point to talk about such things as sliding on intervals or pronunciation of umlauts. One doesn't make carping remarks about the singing of another when participating in an informal time of musical communion around a table.

So strong was the feeling that the audience was seated at the fourth side of the table helping to sing, that we cannot say we heard a concert; rather we were all, at least for one evening, singers enjoying music with each other's help.

Confucius Said:

"Look at the means which a man employs; consider his motives; observe his pleasures. A man simply cannot conceal himself!"

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Landes Flips Confidently

GLEN LANDES FLIPS IN MID-AIR WHILE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE TUMBLING TEAM LOOK ON. THE TEAM IS PUTTING ON AN EXHIBITION NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. IN THE UNION AUDITORIUM. A TRAMPOLIN EXERCISE WILL ALSO BE INCLUDED.

Junior I, Seniors Pace Men's V'ball

The Seniors and Junior I are currently setting the pace in men's intramural volleyball. Both teams have won four games without suffering defeat. They match their perfect records on the west court this afternoon at 4:15. This thriller will no doubt be the top "A" league attraction of the volleyball season.

Both teams have plenty of experience and good spiking height. The taller Juniors include Jim Millen, Ralph Rheinheimer, and Lee Weldy, while the top Senior spikers are Dick Culp and Jack Redekop. Each team is well supplied with good set-up men.

The Juniors are favored, but the Seniors have made a habit of giving their opposition plenty of trouble. Last Monday afternoon the class of '56 came from behind to dump Soph I, one of the pre-season favorites. The defeat was the first setback for the third place Sophs. Frosh II is the only "A" league club still unfamiliar with the win column.

In "B" league action Junior III sports a perfect 4-0 record to hold down first place. Soph III and Frosh IV are not far behind—these two clubs have lost only one game in four starts as they are deadlocked for second place.

Next Monday will be the day for the big "B" league contest. The league leading Juniors will square off with Frosh IV at 4:15. The winner of this game will most likely be at the top of the heap when the season ends March 28. Here are the league standings as of March 20.

"A" League	W	L	PCT
Seniors	4	0	1.000
Junior I	4	0	1.000
Soph I	3	1	.750
Junior II	3	2	.600
Frosh I	2	4	.333
Soph II	1	2	.333
Frosh III	1	5	.167
Frosh II	0	4	.000
"B" League	**W**	**L**	**PCT**
Junior III	4	0	1.000
Soph III	3	1	.750
Frosh IV	3	1	.750
Frosh V	2	2	.500
Frosh VI	2	3	.400
Frosh VII	1	4	.200
Soph IV	0	4	.000

Vital Statistics

Marylin **Ebersole** '58 to Stan **Boyer** '58

Carol **Miller** to Allen **Zehr** '58.

Marjorie Ann **Yoder** '55 to Nelson **Waybill.**

Women's League Nears Completion

Women's intramural volleyball is progressing to final stages with three more games left to play. The champion determining game is yet to be played between Seniors and Juniors. The Juniors hold the favored edge.

In minor sports the ping-pong tournament has run to semi-finals. Last year's defending champion is not back. The finals will likely be played between Shirley Metzler and Leanne Fricke, last year's semi-finalists. Badminton is expected to get underway just prior to spring vacation. We are anticipating a good season with 45 enthusiastic entries.

Martin Presents Recital Tomorrow

Grace Martin, alto, will give her senior recital Sat., Mar. 24 at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Bob Weaver is accompanist.

Her first group of songs is composed of arias from oratorios: "Father of Heaven" from **Judas Maccabaeus** by Handel, "Grief and Pain" from **St. Matthew's Passion** by Bach, "Patiently I Awaited for Christ the Lord" from **Christmas Oratorio**, Saint-Saens, and "O Rest in the Lord," from Mendelssohn's **Elijah.**

Art songs by Schubert and Schuman make up group two. "Der Tod und das Madchen" and "My Sweet Repose" by Schubert, and "An den Sonnenschein," "Er der Herrlichste von Allen," and "Widmung" by Schuman are included.

The third group will include "The Asra," Rubenstein, "Wiegenlie" by C. Weber, an Irish folk song, "My Love's an Arbutus," Volkslied "Ach Wie Ist's Moglich," and "The Bell" by Saint-Saens.

Group four will include modern songs: "Dedication," by R. Strauss, "Do Not Go My Love," by Richard Hagemann, "The Rainbow," by Eric Thiman, and "We'll to the Woods and Gather May" by Griffes.

The Hot Corner

By John King

Of all the sports on the intramural calendar, volleyball seems to demand the most teamwork and experience. A good example of this is the Senior team which is currently tied with Junior I for first place. As most of you know, the Seniors have not had much luck in other sports this year, but in volleyball we find them right at the top.

VOLLEYBALL FRUSTRATES FROSH

At the other extreme we have the Freshmen. Many of the Freshmen who turned out for volleyball had never played the game before coming to GC. Since the season is so short, they don't have much chance for experience this year. For this reason we find the Freshmen, who definitely are not lacking athletic talent, near the bottom of the volleyball standings. A few years from now, however, the class of '59 should be near the top.

Now that Spring is officially here, the Frosh (and everyone else, for that matter) will once again be able to pursue their athletic inclinations oudoors. Volleyball winds up just before spring vacation. When we return, baseball, track, and tennis will be in season. Golf will also be popular once again.

There are still several minor sport tournaments to be completed. Shuffleboard has reached the final stages, and badminton should also be completed by vacation. As soon as it gets warm enough, the horseshoe tourney will be completed. It started last fall but had to be postponed because of weather conditions. And of course there is always the handball tourney for anyone who wants to lose a little weight. If you find it difficult getting in shape for track, try a little handball!

ATTUCKS COP STATE TITLE

Looking back on our predictions in the last RECORD we find ourselves hitting at a .500 clip. We slipped up on Elkhart and Gerstmeyer, but like many others were correct in picking the Attucks to repeat.

The Attucks became the first undefeated team to win the tourney. Their tight, and extremely quick zone defense gave the opposition very few open shots. Oscar Robertson, now considered Indiana's best prep player, led the Flying Tigers offense.

Oscar scored 106 points in the last four games, with 39 coming in the final contest. Robertson exhibited a great variety of shots as he hit a good percentage from the field.

The Elkhart Blazers deserve a pat on the back for their fine showing at the Butler Field House last Saturday. The Blazers, who were hampered by the flu all last week, lost a close one to Lafayette Jeff. Trailing most of the game, the Blazers put together some fine shooting in the final minutes, but they fell just two points short.

Elkhart came home without the championship trophy, but the Blazers did bring back some of the "bacon." Their coach, Max Bell was named Coach of the Year, and Blazer guard Dennis Tepe was awarded the coveted Trester Medal.

"Shall I tell you what knowledge is? It is to know both what one knows and what one does not know." —Confucius

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3 Weekend Meetings Grapple With Peace Issues

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, April 20, 1956 No. 12

Members of the costume committee are all wrapped up in their work these days They seem to be having trouble making costumes for Roberta Janzen and the cast of "The Lowland Sea." They have no money to work with—just their ingenuity.

Spring Festival Features Operetta, 'Lowland Sea"

"The Lowland Sea," an operetta by Alec Wilder, will be the after-banquet entertainment for the annual Spring Festival scheduled for Fri., April 27.

The evening's festivities begin at 6:45 with a reception in the Westlawn social room. At 7 p.m., a banquet will be served in the college dining room.

Since this event is a cooperative effort by all campus literary societies, a committee made up of the four literary presidents is supervising both banquet and operetta preparations. The committee includes Sylvia Neumann, Avon president; Jean Sutter, Vesperian president; Sid Kreider, Adelphian president; and Ron Schertz, Aurora president.

Roberta Janzen, junior, and Lavon Yoder, sophomore, play the lead roles in the operetta which will be given in Union Auditorium following the banquet.

Although it is a contemporary composition, the operetta is written in a folk music style. It is a poignant story of a romance which is interrupted by an unfortunate incident on the Lowland Sea.

Supporting roles are sung by Stan Yake, Martha Musselman, Marjorie Brubacher, Norma Minter, Murray Good, Buetta Wyse and Carol Teuscher. John Hertzler and Glenn Stoltzfus also have parts in the play.

The cast is supported by a 20-voice chorus and a 25-piece orchestra. Verlin Garber is musical director of the production, while Arvilla Weaver is stage manager.

Heads of sub-committees include Adamarie Glick, stage and properties; Phyllis Lauver, costumes; Rosalie Hostetler, make-up; and Ralph Hunsberger, lighting.

Food and decoration committees for the banquet are headed by Roberta Schertz and Joan Wegenek. Eleanor Yordy is chairman of the publicity committee.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and presented at the dining room door for admission to the banquet.

Van Dyke Wins 1st In Poetry Reading

First place in the 24th annual Poetry Reading Contest went to Rosemary Van Dyke, senior, Friday night. Miss Van Dyke presented several sketches from Edgar Lee Master's **Spoon River Anthology.**

Eleanor Niemela, sophomore, took second place with "Renascence" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, while Jo-Anne Miller, freshman, was awarded third for "Birches" and "The Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost.

Other contestants included Charlene Miller, Arvilla Weaver, and Esther Stoltzfus.

Judging the contest were Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Willard Smith and James Clemens. During the intermission Prof. Dwight Weldy sang several selections accompanied by Ralph Wade at the piano.

Sponsored annually by the Avon Literary Society, the contest was presided over by Sylvia Neumann, Avon president.

Chorus Presents Program Sunday

GC's Collegiate Chorus members, under the direction of Ralph Wade, will give their tour program April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

Healey Willan's, "Hosanna to the Son of David" begins the first section. Also included in this section are "Der Herr ist Konig," Pachelbel's double chorus work in German, "Here is Thy Footstool," from "Three Chorales of Tagore," Creston, Bach's "Up, Up! My Heart, With Gladness" and "Schafers Sonntagslied," Kreutzer. The latter number is sung by the men of the chorus.

Section two opens with Tschaikovsky's "O Praise the Lord." Other numbers in this section include "By the Waters of Babylon," Bach. "On God, and Not on Human Trust," Pachelbel, and "I Waited for the Lord," Mendelssohn.

"Nativity to Resurrection" is the theme of section three. Beginning with Gevaert's "The Neighbors of Bethlehem," the section also includes "The Cradle," an Austrian Nativity song arranged by Paul Christiansen, "Crucifixus," Lotti, "From Grief to Glory," F. Melius Christiansen and "An Angel Said to Mary," Makarov.

Four numbers are included in the last section: "City Called Heaven," arranged by Johnson, "Home Longing," Sateren and "Oh, Yes!" arranged by Spaeth.

Collegiate has one more program this year. They will sing at Prairie St. Church in Elkhart April 29.

Series To Begin On Nonconformity

Nonconformity Week, sponsored by the Church and School Relations committee of the Y will begin Monday in the regular chapel service.

Prof. John W. Miller will open a series of nonconformity talks with his topic, "The Great American Religion." Tuesday he will speak on "The Christian Living in an Economy of Abundance."

Wednesday Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder will speak on "Agape and Eros." Plans are being made for a student to speak on Thursday. Friday Prof. Burkholder will conclude the series when he speaks on "Choosing a Vocation."

Juanita Brenneman and Freeman Lehman head the Church and School Relations Committee.

Faculty-Staff Dine Together May 3rd

"Symphony in E—Opus 53" will be the theme of the faculty-staff dinner to be held May 3 at 6:30 in the Alumni Memorial Dining Room.

Harold Schultz, assistant dean of men, will be concert master of the banquet and program, which will portray a symphony orchestra.

The Faculty Social Committee, with Edna Schantz as head, made program arrangements.

Food planning and preparation is in charge of the Foods and Nutrition class.

Hesston Exceeds Work Drive Goal

Hesston College, Hesston, Kans., realized $9,213.01 through the annual Spring Work Days drive, according to Daniel E. Kauffman, business manager and chairman of the Work Days Planning Committee, following the assembly at the close of Easter Recess and Spring Work Days, April 4. Total receipts exceeded the goal of $8,000.

Topping the Work Day goal makes it possible to provide the pews for the new church-chapel and completely equip the Bible classrooms in the new Religious Life Center front campus.

Students and faculty traveled to as many as seventeen states for their Work Days assignments.

YPCA Briefs

A devotional leader and male quartet will be representing Goshen College at the Indiana State YPCA meeting at Ball State Teacher's College, Muncie, Ind., tomorrow, Apr. 21. The theme of the conference will be "Christian Action—The Positive Approach to Peace."

* * *

A contribution of $50.00 was made by the Goshen College Y to the National Mennonite Youth Fellowship.

* * *

"The Deeper Spiritual Life" was the subject discussed by Menno Friesen at Manchester College, Sunday, Apr. 15. The Junior Girls' Quartet sang and Glen Rudy led the devotional.

This program was the first on an "exchange" agreement made by the Y organizations of Manchester and Goshen College. A similar program will be given here by Manchester College at a later date.

GC Hosts Representatives From 15 Visiting Colleges

Int. Student Conf.

The Annual International Student Conference of the Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges will be held on the College campus this weekend with 66 student delegates representing 22 nations. The participating colleges are Bethel, Bluffton, Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Eastern Mennonite College, Freeman Jr. College, Goshen, Messiah and Tabor.

"Things Which Make For Peace" is the conference theme. It is taken from Rom. 14:19—"Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another."

The conference starts today with registration at 4 p.m. President Mininger will give the address of welcome at 6:30 after which Hans Wiehler, conference co-ordinator, will introduce the theme.

Following the Peace Oratorical Contest in Assembly Hall at 7:30, a social hour will be in charge of Miss Viola Good, dean of women.

A full program is scheduled Saturday for the international delegates. After morning devotions, Victor Stoltzfus, RECORD editor, will throw open a forum on the Peace Orations. Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder will address the audience on "Problems to Peace." This will be followed by a group discussion nad response under international student leadership.

The afternoon session will be held in the church cabin when the conference theme will be again exploited in short talks by three students from Germany, Marshall Islands and India.

An open discussion following this will be under the leadership of Harold Schultz of the GC faculty.

Frank Peters, the president of Tabor College, is scheduled to speak at the banquet Saturday night when toasts for Testimonies to Peace will be presented by some of the international students.

Conference delegates will be guests of the local community for Sunday dinner. At the concluding service at 2:30 in Assembly Hall Fu Sheng Chen, Princeton (Formosa), will be the speaker.

Participating colleges hope that this will be a time of exchange of thoughts, ideas and criticisms. It will also be a time of fellowship among the overseas students themselves with the American students on campus. To this end all students an campus are invited to attend any one or all of the conference sessions.

Oratorical Finals

Tonight's final round of speeches climaxes a full day of activity in the Indiana Peace Oratorical Cnotest being held today at GC. At 7:30 in Assembly Hall eight men will deliver peace orations.

The following schools have entered some or all of the contests: Anderson College, Butler University, Earham College, Indiana University, Indiana State Teacher's College, Manchester College, and Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute.

Representing Goshen will be Fran Stieglitz and Sanford Yoder in oratory, and Anne Krabill and Dick Camp in extempore.

In 1906 a dream of GC president Noah E. Byers came into reality. Byer's belief that the Peace Churches should do something to counteract the militaristic emphasis of the public schools resulted in the first Peace Oratorical Contest. This contest was held at Goshen College.

Students in friendly competition were allowed to state their beliefs through the medium of vocal expression. The medium adopted was the oratorical method which forced the student to investigate, study and understand fully his concerns to the extent of stating his beliefs in manuscript form. The "polished product," or the manuscript, was to be the oration to be given in a contest situation.

This Peace Oratorical, now celebrating its 50th anniversary, includes 19 states. Each state has a final contest where each oration is tape recorded. Then the national winners are declared as a result of the judging of tapes and corresponding manuscripts. Goshen students will be interested in learning that Anni Dyck won the Kansas final.

Dr. Roy H. Umble of our faculty has the distinction of being the executive secretary-treasurer for what is now termed the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association. Dr. Umble points out that in 1946 an extemporaneous speaking contest was added to the program of final contests.

Thus there are now four distinct contests, the Men's Oratorical, Women's Oratorical, Men's Extempore Contest and the Women's Extempore Contest. Rev. A. W. Geigley of Fairfield, Pa., annually donates awards of $25.00, $15.00 and $10.00 for each contest. This year Rev. Geigley will be here to make the awards personally.

All students are invited to attend these contests, founded and carried on by interested men and women in the Peace Churches.

48 Delegates Register For IPF Meeting

Forty-eight delegates from seven Mennonite and affiliated colleges are registered here for the seventh annual Mennonite Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship, which closes this afternoon with a business session.

The 1956 theme, "The Christian Pacifist in Society," was selected to further clarify the relationship of Christian pacifism to present-day, dynamic society. Divided conviction on this basic issue has evidenced itself in the maze of conflicting stands during war and peace within the Mennonite brotherhood as well as other pacifist groups.

Speakers have included Dr. Robert Kreider, Bluffton, O., Prof. Donovan Smucker, Chicago, Ill., and Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder, Goshen.

Officers of the IPF are president, Joe Smucker, from Bluffton College, vice-president, Victor Stoltzfus, Goshen and secretary, Carolyn Schnell, Bluffton.

Schools participating in the conference are Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kans., Bluffton College, O., Hesston College, Hesston, Bethel College, North Newton, Kans., Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va. and Goshen College.

No IPF prgram has been planned for tonight in order that IPF attendants may hear the final round of Peace Oratorical Contest speeches. Goshen is the only Mennonite school participating, so this feature should offer additional peace perspective to the IPF conference.

Two GC Debaters Given High Ratings

Two GC students received high ratings at an annual invitational debate contest sponsored by Central Michigan College, Mar. 24.

After six rounds of debate, ratings were given. Dick Camp tied for first place, while Sid Kreider was in the group rating excellent. Camp and Kreider were partners on the affirmative team. Debating on the negative side were Paul Wenger and Lowell Detwiler.

Wenger and Detwiler represented Goshen in the last debate of the season at Bluffton College last week. This was a non-decision, demonstration debate.

Many Problems or One?

In the search for solutions to today's problems are we really dealing with one issue or many? Is there similarity between a teen-ager's defiance and the Egypt-Israeli struggle? Is the integration problem of the American Negro akin to the Soviet economic offensive?

Turner Catledge, managing editor of the **New York Times**, recently asserted that there is a common denominator to all current tensions. He stated it simply in question form: "Can people learn to get along with people?"

Part of the solution as he sees it is in understanding other people. His daily paper, one of the greatest, is dedicated to help people find the truth through mass communication. Before we condemn such an analysis as naive, because it does not deal with the problem of sin, let us determine how hard we are working to solve the problem as we understand it.

This week end perspectives on the peace theme are being presented by three important organizations. Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship has attempted to better understand the Christian pacifist's relation to society This evening we expect to hear the orator's "poised passion" in the Peace Oratorical Finals. And for the close-up view of world problems we are looking to our international guests. Many of them have experienced the alternative to peace.

Whatever our present perspective, this week end's activities offer unique opportunities for growth and understanding.—VS

Tolerance or Discovery?

We speak of tolerance We speak of racial tolerance; of religious tolerance; of political tolerance; and we consider ourselves open-minded and educated because we are tolerant.

Webster's New Collegiate defines tolerance as "the quality of being tolerant; specif., the disposition to tolerant beliefs, practices, or habits differing from one's own."

We have the best. And we have learned this basic lesson well. We have the best country, the best overnment, the best schools, the best efficient systems of doing things. Of course, we are magnanimous and "tolerate" the ideas of those who have not yet "arrived."

But how much our lives are enriched when we discover "differences" as paths to new learning. And where could one find a better place for this than on a college campus where there are people from many different backgrounds and who have varied experiences?

Have you ever eaten Indian rice and curry? Or Norwegian lutefisk? Or Pennsylvania-Dutch funny cake? Or Navaho frybread?

Have you ever attended an Amish church service? Or an Episcopalian?

Have you listened to your dorm or campus friends tell about Kansas dust storms? Of North Dakota snow storms? Of life in Chicago? Of customs in their communities?

Have you learned more about aspects peculiar to certain professions? Have you learned more about the work of the church abroad from the missionaries among us?

All of us have a unique opportunity to enlarge our views if we take an atitude not merely of amused curiosity or tolerance but of exploring.

Perhaps our greatest difficulties lies in misunderstanding different ideas in religion. This is true not only of completely different denominations but also of variations within our own denominations. We think of more "conservative" segments as being "weak" or "putting faith in outward appearances." We are prone to look at groups and/or individuals who are more "liberal" than we and feel that they haven't reached the spiritual depths that we have reached.

Not that we need to conform to others' beliefs, but can we not learn from them?

The Jews knew the Gentiles had nothing to offer them. They were the chosen people of God! But it was Jesus who said of the Roman military captain, "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel!"

—E J N

S. A. Yoder, Fulbright Scholar, Sends Brief News Report of Cyprus Conflict

In reply to your request, as you know, news from Greece these days is news about the state of "ENOSIS"—the union with Cyprus. Until one has lived here, he will have no idea how unanimously and bitter the Greeks feel about this.

AS I UNDERSTAND it, the facts are as follows: Cyprus has a population of roughly 500,000 people, of which 400,000 are ethnic Greeks—that is, they are Greek speaking, belong to the Greek Orthodox Church, and in other respects are Greek in culture. The other 100,000 are Turkish. Though Cyprus has never been a political part of Greece since the collapse of the Byzantine Empire along about 1453, yet she has maintained her Greek way of life ever since those days.

The whole Greek nation, of course, suffered much bitter outrage during the 400 years of Turkish occupation, and finally, in 1821, again declared her independence and fought against almost impossible odds to get it some eight years later. Since that war of independence from the Turks she has been trying by every means at her disposal to enlarge her meager territory and power and to strengthen her rather precarious position. In this effort she has clashed with her neighbors on numerous occasions, and especially with the Turks.

A GREEK'S FEELING about Turkey is extremely bitter, the accumulation of years of cruelty and chicanery. A Greek himself told me that it is bred into every Greek boy from childhood that the Turks are monsters, and not human being. As a matter of fact, I think that it would be fair to say that the Greeks never psychologically accepted their subjugation under the Turks all during the 400 years of their domination.

Being a small, proud and ancient people and wanting to expand and strengthen themselves and unite all their people, it is natural for them to feel terribly cheated when the Cypriots themselves want to

(Continued on page 4)

Pensies

By JACK REDEKOP

You know, the caste system is a very interesting way of relating human beings with each other. The caste system as it was conceived at first had four distinct classes. These castes were: (1) the priestly, (2) the warrior or kingly, (3) the mercantile and agricultural, (4) the artisan or laboring. These were hereditary castes set up by some arbitrarily fixed qualifications, and people's rank in society was determined by these.

This system is not necessarily unique to one country in the world. We have opportunities to watch it operate every day. This system, which automatically bestows a prestige level on a person, works wherever people are handy. For example, the top caste, the Brahman caste, are those who hide behind their cloak of religiosity and have high offices in the religious structure. They are very pious people, and spend much of their time pulling thorns from lions' feet.

Next the kingly or warrior class are the ones who can make a nice show. They can speak or sing and ever singing especially desirably, which gives them a position just under the religious leaders. But the kings have their troubles too. They have to wear the same old hat all day for every day.

The mercantile or agricultural class, the farmer, is a good solid person. He works hard, is quiet and doesn't say much. The farmer looks for rain and usually gets it in the form of terror. At the bottom of the system, we have the artisan or the laborer.

This person is always beaten, perhaps by the higher caste. At least the upper caste has the opportunity to feel sorry for these persons such as the foreign student and the person who does not adhere strictly to our beliefs.

It would seem that everyone at Gee-Cee would enjoy being in the Brahman class. The strange part is that the one who all of these classes have as leader was born into the lowest caste. He had no desire to be a Brahman and was satisfied to be a carpenter or an artisan.

Distance

Distance is that which separates me from my closest friend.
Distance is that which separates me from my God.
Distance is that which separates me from my best self.
But distance is reducible.

My friend has problems to solve—they are hers, not mine.
My God has a plan for this world—it is His, not mine.
My best self is a counselor, a companion, a friend—that is she,
not me.
But it could be me.

I can help to solve my friend's problems.
I can accept God's plan for me.
I can be a counselor, a companion, a friend.
Distance can be obliterated

—Shirley Kratz

Berkey Defeats Handicap By Perseverance, Study

By DARREL HOSTETLER

"EXCUSE ME, AUSTIN!" "Pardon me!" "I'm sorry Austin, I should have. . . ." "Can I help you?" "Do you dress yourself?" These and many other well meant statements come continually to the ears of blind Austin Berkey. We are often inquisitive as to what it would be like to live continually in a world of darkness, to have never seen light, color, objects or faces.

To get more of a feel for this kind of living put yourself in Austin's place for one day. It is Friday. Today you go home to Shipshewana for the week end. You remember just exactly where the clothes are you plan to wear today.

IF YOUR ROOMMATE didn't move your shoes, you'll be all right. Choosing clothes by the feel of the materials, you put on a certain shirt with a certain pair of trousers because people say they "go good together." (Whatever that means!)

After breakfast you sit at the desk for a usual devotional period. The Bible you are using now is the RSV. Your hands glide easily over the dots punched on the page and your mind registers the thoughts.

CHAPEL is the first thing on today's schedule, so you begin walking in that direction. You have traveled these Coffman Hall steps so often that it's only second nature to begin turning right after the ninth step.

..Some kind of added power within often tells that you are at the side of the open door, so you move to the left or right a little and proceed. Since spring has come, there isn't the hazard of falling, and at least you know when you have gotten off the sidewalk. (That fountain would not make a good swimming pool.)

AT 10:30 you're off to your only morning class. You are always in class, always on time and always in the same seat. It is sometimes embarrasing, though, when the professor asks you a question. It isn't the professor's fault, but he doesn't understand that not only are you a little hard of hearing but you don't know he is talking to you until he says your name.

You have the same kind of problem on your way to dinner. Jim and Mary want to be very friendly when they say hello, but you didn't know it was Jim or Mary until you heard their voices. You weren't sure then whether they were saying hello to you or the person behind you. By the time you've decided whose voice it was, he or she must be past.

SINCE MOST of your time is spent in your room, as soon as dinner is over you move toward it. There you may chat with your roommate and probably tease and get teased. You feel free and willing to talk with him because you know him well, can hear him and know he is talking to you.

(And these are just a few of the things it means to be a blind student.)

Austin, an excellent Greek student, is a theology major. Because he plays organ, piano and accordion, besides doing piano tuning, many people thought he should make music his field, but Bible was his real interest. He feels he has been drawn closer to the Lord through this study and that he will find his area of work in the church and its program.

Students Speak

Glen Good

The question this week: "Are Mennonites opposed to change?"

Marilyn Baker, junior:

Basic spiritual truths are not subject to change. They are constant. God cannot deny Himself.

Our outward appearance is an expression of the inward life. Perhaps it is conditional of the degree to which we possess and understand these truths.

A uniform code of attire, therefore, should not be forced upon people. Within the Biblical ideals of simplicity and modesty, I believe there can be differences without suggesting the loss of our Christian identity.

No, Mennonites are not opposed to a change; it is just a matter of accepting our individual differences.

James Burkholder, part time student:

In addressing a group of local ministers last month, the president of Eastern Mennonite College said, "We hold a critical attitude toward all that is new and a readiness to re-evaluate the old; disregarding nothing until it is inadequate or until we have something better." This has indeed been the attitude of our church in the past regarding change.

At the present time, however, the prevailing feeling within our constituency is that the Mennonite church has legislated too many things too long. We are unreservedly seeking to reconcile our peculiar culture with that about us, welcoming the changes which tend in that direction.

Shirley Goertzen, sophomore:

I think the answer to this question is yes. There are a number of reasons why the Mennonite Church does not accept all the new changes which other people and churches enter into, but I believe one of the main ones is the ideal of simplicity.

Name withheld:

When approached with this question I immediately began to think in terms of tradition. The way we conduct ourselves today as members of various social groups is very similar to the pattern of the past.

This in itself is not unreasonable; on the other hand we should not allow ourselves to become stagnant. We should be willing to introduce changes if the need is felt.

My answer to this question is no. From talking with Mennonite friends here at Goshen College, I have discovered that Mennonites have changed their point of view on many things. This has not involved any unfaithfulness to the cause of Christ, either, but rather the receiving of greater blessings which God, in Christ, is always ready to give.

Melvin Sweigart, sophomore:

In the past Mennonites have been prone to cling to their culture without questioning it's validity, but in the last 10 or 20 years there seems to be a general awakening as to the value of rational change.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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White Collars, Cousins, Food... Tour Memories

By CAROL TEUSCHER

Black ties, white collars; ham, scalloped potatoes; outstretched hands, fifth cousins—singing, eating, sleeping, traveling and singing . . . then another chorus tour is suddenly over and the familiar outline of Westlawn circle appears. "Let's keep going!" "Couldn't we reload the buses and keep on traveling?"

Now my journal is in my hands and incidents crowd up in my memory . . .

West Liberty, hot chicken noodle soup, and a cousin I hadn't seen for years; Smithville, the Detwiler twins and a wild basketball game without referees; Berlin and Easter morning; sunshine and warmth, a packed church and overflowing song about a Risen Lord; a trip through the hills of Holmes County and a piano to practice on at Kidron; Louisville, Janie, rolls and apple butter; Columbiana, three garter snakes in the cemetery (one found its way into Ray Baer's shoe-bag), and the finding of Yake's red toothbrush!

After Ohio—Pennsylvania! First, Scottdale and a quick trip to see Laurelville—then the mountains. And finally our arirval at Springs—who will forget the lovely church and marvelous hospitality! Before leaving we somehow had an impromptu sing on the front steps, plus a few barbecues!

More mountains, and Johnstown!. "Is this the river that flooded?" "Will it flood again?" Hosts who took us up the Incline and through the country to see where Lila Rae and Cora lived . . . then Belleville and the Big Valley. Beauty-high on a mountain, watching the sun filter through a cloud to cover the valley with pale gold; then on to Lancaster and snow. "For year's I've waited to see Lancaster, and now it snows!" "The garden spot of the world? In a blizzard?" People, friends, and big houses—Doylestown, and a drowsy send-off at 6 a.m.

A long trip ahead, but such a beautiful day for the mountains, and a turnpike waiting, wide and cool in the morning. Somehow we got through the tunnels, not without laughter, and not without developments! Then there were the flat tires, the many rest stops and drinking of orange juice, and finally, Archbold—then home . . . Home to Goshen and familiar beds; home to Goshen and scheduled lives.

And behind me a scarf, a pair of gloves, a clock left at Johnstown—behind us all, impressions of our school, warm group devotions, and worship experiences. Will we forget now or will we continue to add to our growth?

Siemens Conveys Musical Sincerity

By NANCY BENDER

The front half of Union Auditorium was filled Saturday evening to hear Reynold Siemens, a young cellist of Canadian Mennonite background. Mr. Siemens presented a heavy and rather difficult program of classical music.

But he handled it well. A pleasant aspect of the program which continued all the way through was his obvious enjoyment of the music and of playing.

The first sonata, by Handel, had two parts: in the Adagio he showed poise, and he played the fast Allegro with clarity. The Brahms Sonata is deep and subtle, thus difficult to understand and communicate, but Mr. Siemens handled it well. Here his pure tone came out more richly.

Perhaps his best number was the Haydn sonata, into which he seemed to enter completely. It is a simpler, more jovial and melodic piece.

After such a program, the shorter numbers, including "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" and "Players," were welcome. His playing of the Granados number was smooth and lyrical and quite charmed the audience. As was expected, "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" was nearly perfect in its rapid tumble of notes.

Not the least in this evening's success was the performance of Miss Reiko Eto who accompanied. Her achievement is even more remarkable when we remember that she practiced only two hours with Mr. Siemens. She played beautifully, giving him sensitive and sympathetic support.

Unfortunately, the acoustics in the auditorium are poor. They quite deaden a 'cello tone. Nevertheless, it was a well-executed concert, enjoyable also for Mr. Siemens' musical sincerity and enjoyment of expression.

Club Notes

April 30—Music Club.

French Club—French classes will present "The Barber of Seville" in French.

-Photography Club.

'There Go The Secretaries' As Keys Turn To Begin Dictation... Coffee-Break... Buzzz

By DOROTHY KELLER

As Westminster strikes eight bells each morning and sixteen "white-collar" girls pass through the front door of the Administration Building, you'll probably hear this phrase, "There go the secretaries." **Keys** are turned in doors of the offices, and another exciting, unpredictable day has begun in the secretary's life on the GC campus.

We have been asked, "Just what do you do all day in your office?" This is probably rightly asked since this is the age of televoice, phone-a-diction, letter folder, postage meters, noiseless typewriters, machines to copy a thousand letters an hour and calculating machines that "think" their way through figure problems too weighty for our human minds.

Believe it or not, there is still more left for us to do. For example, some of the common occurrences of secretarial life, with which only one who has gone through the mill can be familiar, are: correct English usage and letter-writing; how to sort numerically and alphabetically by shortest cuts; how to decipher difficult handwriting; how to avoid handling things twice when once will do; how to fill out forms—yes, we do too, but at least we don't need to stand in line! . . . .

After this brief introduction, how would you like to "fill our shoes" of an eight hour day—remember you'll get a fifteen minute coffee break to do away with that pent-up, frustrated feeling.

When you enter the office and the wheels begin to turn, you might feel that everything is expected all at once—but, BE CALM! Your schedule might follow a pattern somewhat like this: the telephone rings (almost before getting your coat off and hung up); finish transcribing a rush letter which is in the typewriter and requires three carbon copies; respond to the buzzer of your administrator who wants to give more dictation; find in the files a letter written a year ago which he needs for that dictation; complete typing a report started yesterday and due the first thing this morning; remind the administrator he should go to another committee meeting; catch up with the necessary filing; answer questions of students, salesmen, professors; and then, besides regular work, there might be a dozen other items needing your attention at the same time. Breathless! Just remember this motto: the busier you are, the more you will enjoy your work.

Comparison? Can we compare the life of the student to that of the life of the secretary? We both have deadlines and assignments to meet. We seem to be in the same rush, rush, and then asking the question: "Just what shall I do next?" An office day cannot run on a schedule; a student has class schedules to meet. We secretaries are here to serve our Master, and you students are here to prepare to serve.

Goshen College is really a great place to work—maybe not large salary pay, but greater dividends received in learning to know better, and work with, church leaders, students and many others. May we, the secretaries of your school, take this opportunity to thank you for making us feel a part of the Goshen College family. We are all working toward the same goal—serving Christ and making Him known.

"If while being a student of the past, a man also understands the new things which surround us, he may be used as a teacher."—Confucius

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Inclement Weather Delays Spring Track Conditioning

With the current excess of inclement weather, the track and field picture looks a bit dubious. With the exception of a few weeks the athletic field has been in poor condition for any serious practicing.

If conditions continue it looks like another average track day with an epidemic of sore muscles to follow. Some ardent potentials have been training but as yet there are no records being challenged

The Freshmen as usual are the unknown quantity. There seems to be a number of lanky frosh with considerable high school experience and they will certainly be potent contenders for the crown. The Frosh lost one of their most promising dash men, Ned Miller, at the semester break.

The Sophomore thinlies have been training regularly in the phys-ed. program but they will be hampered by the loss of their star dash man from last year.

The Juniors, who are the defending champs, are a strong choice to repeat last year's showing. With most of last year's boys back and several new speedsters, they will be a tough team to beat.

The Seniors seem to be hindered most by lack of quantity and are no texpected to be a team threat.

Track day will be held this year on May 8, and school will be dismissed in the afternoon.

Leatherman Cops Ping-Pong Crown

The women's single round robin volleyball tournament was completed just previous to spring vacation. The Juniors reign as undefeated champs. Their record is 6 wins, no losses. The Seniors hold the second bracket, having lost only to the Juniors. Frosh I holds the third position.

In minor sports, Rachel Leatherman, freshman, took the ping-pong championship. To win this title she defeated Shirley Metzler and Leanne Fricke, last years champ and runner-up, respectively.

The badminton tourney is well underway and the third round is nearing completion. Girls are starting to practice for track events with a good interest, especially among freshmen.

Tennis, Golf Draw Sports Enthusiasts

Tennis, usually considered a minor sport at GC, is becoming one of the favorites. At present our facilities are rather limited and as a result the courts are usually crowded. However, this is likely the last year we'll have to worry about finding an empty court.

Work will be started on six new courts this summer. The new courts will be located across the railroad tracks on the north end of the present athletic field. As you probably know, the tennis courts are part of the new athletic field project of the 1955 Work Drive. The courts should be ready by next fall and rumor has it that some of them will be lighted.

The men's tennis tourney gets under way shortly. Matches will be played on the two present College courts and the city courts in Rogers Memorial Park.

Interest in golf is also increasing rapidly. This is evident from the fact that almost 30 sophomores signed up for golf as part of their physical education program. Golf classes will be meeting on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and on Saturday mornings. As usual, there will be a nine hole tourney on the day of the all school outing.

The Hot Corner

By John King

Intramural baseball gets underway this afternoon, unless this good ole Indiana weather has other ideas. At least we hope the batters won't need to brush the snowflakes from their eyes before they swing.

We regret to announce that Ike is unable to be here to throw out the first ball. Nevertheless, intramural baseball is still one of the major sports at GC.

This year there are seven teams —four in the "A" league and three in the "B" league. Two games will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon with a five inning limit on each contest. Games will start at 4:15.

The Juniors, defending baseball champs, are expected to repeat this year. The class of '57 has a good hitting outfield and a tight defensive infield. The team has several power hitters but is weak in the pitching department. If the Juniors can round up a pitcher, they have the best chance of winning the "A" league crown

Another strong team is the Senior nine. The Seniors boast the best "A" league battery with Marlin Troyer on the mound and Merrill Raber behind the plate. The Seniors are above average defensively but will have to come through with some good hitting to go along with their fielding.

The Sophomores are represented with a team in each league. Many of last year's Freshmen did not return, but there will be many new faces in the Soph lineup. Like the Juniors, the Sophs' big problem is pitching.

Enthusiasm is high among the Freshmen, who have a total of three teams. As usual the Frosh are loaded with talent, and only time will tell what their capabilities are. Frosh I should be one of the top contenders in "A" league competition.

RECORD PREDICTIONS

Turning to the national scene, we find major league baseball already in progress. As usual, the early season brings with it all kinds of predictions. We of the RECORD sports department would not be outdone in this respect. We may be going out on a limb (without the Yanks and the Dodgers), but here are our selections.

National League	American League
Milwaukee	Boston
Brooklyn	New York
St. Louis	Chicago
Cincinnati	Cleveland
New York	Detroit
Philadelphia	Kansas City
Chicago	Baltimore
Pittsburgh	Washington

Yoder News Report Cont....

(Continued from page 2)

join them and are not permitted o.

SINCE THE LATE 1940's, when Markarios was appointed Ethnark of the island, the issue has been pressed again, though it has been something of a live issue for years before. Again, according to the Greeks, Makarios urged the British to conduct a poll of the Cypriots to see whether they wanted to join Greece.

When the British refused to do this, he suggested that the United Nations do it, but again his request went unheeded. So the Greek Church on the Island conducted its own. Result: out of the 215,000 who voted, 211,000 were for "ENOSIS."

The present Government is still pro-Western, but it got in by the skin of its teeth in the last election. It is also obviously concerned by the way the Communists are exploiting the present ruckus. In the riots in Thessalonica the other week, it seemed apparent that there were professional trouble makers, no doubt Communists, who were directing the mob.

THAT SEEMS to be one reason why the government has banned demonstrations on several occasions since. No one knows fully how deeply the Communists are involved in all this trouble. But the Greeks do remember the guerilla war from 1945-48. Many of them do not want that again! Others seem so disillusioned that they seem almost ready to go Communist.

As to the immediate situation—well, all seems fairly quiet. Greeks are by nature a friendly people. They still idealize America—but with more and more misgivings. What they would or will do with Cyprus if and when they get it, I don't know. It is far away. And Greece has not licked her internal problems of poverty and stability within her present domain. She has tremendous unsolved difficulties.

ONE COULD WISH that all the feeling and energy expended for ENOSIS could be spent in village rehabilitation, reforestation and other constructive measures. She sadly needs industry to furnish employment for her people. But such are the devious ways of Balkan politics—and of politics all over the world. It sure would be fine if someone could find an equitable and acceptable solution to this problem.

That's the news from Greece!

S. A. Yoder

SFC Discusses Social Relations

The vital and pertinent subject of social relationships on the Goshen College campus was discussed by the Student-Faculty Council which met Tuesday. Dean Beechy acted as chairman in the absence of the co-chairman, Ben Krahn.

The idea was suggested that small-group fellowship could be encouraged by providing faculty and student homes to which couples and small groups could go to spend an evening. The council also discussed the students' attitudes toward dating. This subject will be brought up again at the next meeting of the S.F.C. May 1. The main topic will be the problem of whether or not the enrollment of Goshen College should be limited.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Lois **Nowell** '59 to Marvin **Bontrager.**

Pat **Belt** '59 to Carl **Fairchild**, Jr.

Norma **Webb** '59 to Kenneth **Martin.**

Irmy **Klassen** '56 to Vance **George** '55.

Rosemary **Blosser** '54 to Paul **Fry** '54.

Merlyn **Snider** x57 to Steward **Martin.**

MARRIED

Shirley **Yoder** to Claude **Swartzendruber** x53.

Mary Kay **Felton** to Howard **Snider** '56.

Rosa **Kolb** x58 to Ammon **Graybill**, Jr.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 4, 1956 No. 13

Annual Banquet Culminates Year's Forensic Activities

The culmination of this year's forensic activity will be the Speech Banquet scheduled tonight at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Dining Room.

Besides honoring all participants in speech events at GC this year, the banquet will also toast Dr. Roy Umble, speech department head, who will be in Greece next year on sabbatical leave. In keeping with this, the banquet theme has been declared "An Attic Interlude."

After-dinner words will be in the form of a "debate" on the problem, "Resolved: That the GAW should be given to faculty members on sabbatical leave." "Affirmative" and "Negative" talks will be given by Floyd Metz and Gene Caskey, both seniors.

The principal address will be given by the debate "judge," Jess Yoder, GC grad and former instructor. Now working on his doctorate at Northwestern, Yoder will receive his B.D. from Goshen this August. Next year he will go to Germany to work on his Ph.D. dissertation on Anabaptist debates.

Fred Speckeen, instructor in speech, will direct proceedings as "Chairman and Time-keeper."

Even the menu has a debate flavor. Beginning with an appetizing "Definition of Terms," it ends with a "Rebuttal."

A highlight of the event will be the naming of the debate managers for next year. Sid Kreider, present debate manager, is general chairman of the banquet arrangements. He is being assisted by Glenn Stoltzfus.

Students, Faculty Plan Joint Outing

Camp Mack will be the scene of GC's annual all-school outing May 16. The outing is under the direction of the college athletic department.

Classes will be dismissed at 11:15. Following lunch in the dining hall, students will leave for Camp Mack. Busses and cars will be available for transportation with a 25c per person charge to cover traveling expenses.

During the afternoon students may participate in various activities planned by the athletic department. Included are nature hikes, swimming, if weather permits, group games, boat races, and a student-faculty soft ball game. Facilities for volleyball, croquet, badminton, horseshoes, shuffleboard and golf are also available.

Following a picnic supper when students and faculty will be guests of the College, there will be a special program. Co-chairmen of the Y Fellowship Commission, Dorothy Imhoff and Paul Wenger, are in charge of this program.

According to Edith Herr, women's athletic director, "The all-school outing is planned to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to fellowship together through play." All students, on and off campus, are urged to attend.

Hostetler To Give Recital May 17

Ernest Hostetler will give his senior voice recital Thursday, May 17, at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Marylin Ebersole will accompany him at the piano.

The program consists of three groups of songs, the first group including "Fortune" by Scarlatti, "Come and Trip It" by Handel, and Monteverdi's "Tu Se Morta." A recitative and aria from "Samson," by Handel, and a recitative and aria from Haydn's "Creation" are also included.

Ten songs from Schuman's song cycle "Dichterliebe" will compose group two. Group three will include "Wie Melodien Zieht Es Mir," Brahms, "Devotion," by Strauss, "Five Eyes," by Gibbs, "Shoes," by Manning, and "Down Bye Street," by Homer.

Kauffman To Open Camp Conference

If you're planning to be a camp worker this summer or are interested in camping, you will want to attend the Week-end Camp Conference May 11-13.

Jess Kauffman, secretary of camps of the Mennonite Church, will open the Conference with an address, "Philosophy of Church Camping." The program will include lectures and group discussions on camp crafts and camp living.

For a practical demonstration of Christian camping the entire conference will go to Brunk's Cabin near White Pigeon, Mich.

In addition to Mr. Kauffman, the conference personnel includes Jack Fellows, director of recreation for the Southern Baptist Church, Francis Troyer, crafts director for Little Eden Camp, Onekama, Mich., Robert Hartzler, chairman of the board of Camp Friedenswald, Cassopolis, Mich., and Roman Gingerich and Edith Herr, GC athletic directors.

Interested students are asked to fill out the registration forms located on the Snack Shop bulletin board. Students will not be required to pay the registration fee.

Eugene Schlabach, graduate student at Northwestern University, will present a piano recital at 8:15 tonight in Union Auditorium. He will be accompanied by Wayne De Mello, Hawaiian trombonist.

WHGA Installations Held for Officers

New officers of the Women's House Gov't Assoc. were installed in a special ceremony April 18.

Serving as president will be Ruth Kauffman, '57. Marilyn Leichty, '57, was elected vice-president; Mary Alice Schantz, '58, secretary; and Janice Stickel, '59, treasurer.

Lois Yoder will be the junior representative and Phyllis Lauver, sophomore representative.

Outgoing officers are Joan Shank, president, Dorothy Imhoff, vice president, Sylvia Neumann, secretary, and Ann Harnish, treasurer.

Musselman Joins Weaver in Recital

Martha Musselman and Robert Weaver will present a vocal and piano recital May 10 at 7 p.m. on the Union stage.

Miss Musselm nawill sing the first group of numbers accompanied by Richard Nase. This group will include 'O Had I Jubel's Lyre,' from Joshua by Handel, 'Sighing and Weeping' ,from Bach's St. Matthew's Passion and a Mozart Motet, 'Exultate Jubilate.'

For Group II Weaver will play 'Two Part Invention' and "Prelude and Fugue No. II in C Minor' by Bach and 'Sonata No. 1 in F Major' by Mozart.

Group III will be sung by Miss Musselman. Included are 'Lachen and Weinen' and 'Die Liebe' by Schubert, 'Why' by Tscaikovsky, 'Che Fiera' by Legrenzi, and Sacco's 'Brother Will.'

Weaver will play the final group including 'Poems after Heine, Opus 31' by Macdowell, 'La Cathredrale Engloutie' by Debussy, and 'Grillen' by SCchumann.

Hershberger Chosen To Edit GC Record

PAUL HERSHBERGER

Paul Hershberger, returning junior, has been chosen editor of the 1956-57 RECORD, Atlee Beechy, chairman of the personnel committee, has announced. He is the son of sociology Professor Guy F. Hershberger.

In 1954 after his sophomore year at Goshen, Hershberger went to Europe as a member of a PAX unit. He has been engaged in construction work in Wedel, Germany. At present he is working at a Bruderhof in Germany. He will spend the summer in a work camp in Holland returning to Goshen sometime in August.

Europe is not new to Hershberger. In '49 and '50 while his father was in Europe making a study of peace organizations for the Mennonite Central Committee, he attended the Frere Schule in Basil, Switzerland. He also attended Hesston College and was on the sports staff of the JOURNAL.

When he was a freshman at Goshen he was assistant sports editor for the RECORD. The following year he was news editor. He plans to major in social science.

Several staff appointments have been made. Aaron Longacre will be business manager, Lucille Beachy associate editor, and David Bachman layout editor.

47 Delegates Attend IPF; Stoltzfus Elected President

Victor Stoltzfus, **RECORD** editor, was elected president of the Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges during the IPF annual conference held at GC April 19-20.

Other officers elected were Carl Thiesen, vice-president from Bethel College, North Newton, Kan., and Marian Keeney, secretary from Bluffton College, Bluffton, O.

"The Christian Pacifist in Society" was the theme of the seventh annual IPF conference.

Forty-seven delegates participated in the two-day meeting representing Bethel; Bluffton; Eastern Mennonite, Harrisonburg, Va.; Goshen; Hesston, Hesston, Kan.; Messiah, Grantham, Pa.; and Tabor, Hillsboro, Kan. Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Chicago, was also represented.

Bluffton Dean Speaks

Sixteenth century Anabaptists reduced living to first principles; they singled out the big issues of their day and sought to bring the searching light of God's Word to bear on these issues, Dr. Robert Kreider, Bluffton College dean, told IPF attendants at their opening session.

These big issues, Kreider enumerated in his address "The Social Involvement of the Anabaptists," were the problem of a free church and the moral issue of answering violence wtih violence.

"The Anabaptists were fearless in following Scriptural insights to their logical and even radical conclusion," he affirmed.

Smucker Address IPF

If the Mennonite Church is to become more than a fragmentary cultural enclave composed of German, rural, middle class members, she must return to the principles of Christ and the pattern of the Apostolic Church and trust the Holy Spirit to guide into a richer, fuller fellowship, Prof. Don Smucker pointed out at the first evening session.

Smucker, professor of Christian ethics at Mennonite Biblical Seminary, spoke on "The Early Church Faces Society: Lessons for Today."

(Continued on page 3)

Unger Accepts VS Appointment To South America Under MCC

GEORGE UNGER

George Unger, senior seminary student from Niverville, Manitoba, will begin a two-year period of voluntary service in South America this fall.

After a summer's study at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., he will leave Sept. 15 for Akron, Pa. Following a short orientation period there at Mennonite Central Committee headquarters, he will fly to Asuncion, Paraguay.

His specific job assignment will not be known until a later date. One of the possible job locations is at the leprosy project at Barrio Grande, near Asuncion. His service will be within the general program of MCC in South America. At present, about 30 MCC personnel are located there.

Unger's training in theology and sociology and his ability in German and low German should prove invaluable in his service. He also has relatives among the Mennonites in South America who moved there from Canada in 1926 and 1948. For reasons of mobility, Unger's single status will also work in his favor during his two-years' service.

Since he is a citizen of nonconscriptive Canada, his work will not be an alternative for military service but a purely voluntary term.

Commenting on his position from this aspect, Unger observed, "I have definite convictions that this is the type of thing more of us young fellows should do. We should be willing to go beyond our own borders following the call of God, not less than some do in obedience to the call of their nation."

Since he will be working closely with MCC, he has been pleased to observe that the MCC emphasis is on both the spiritual and material needs of man.

1st Speech Recital Given by Caskey

Gene Caskey will present a senior speech recital May 12, at 7:30 in Assembly Hall. The first of its kind at Goshen, the recital is sponsored by the department of speech.

The program of interpretive reading is divided into three groups. Group one, consisting of readings from the Bible, will include selections from Job, two Psalms, and passages from the New Testament.

During the second section, Caskey will read from two Shakesperean plays. Also included in group two will be "The Little Black Boy" by William Blake and two readings from **The Prophet** .by Kahlil Gibran.

The last group will include works by modern poets. E. E. Cummings' "anyone lived in a little how town" will open the section. Other poets include Sarrett, Masters, Frost and Sandburg. Caskey will close with two poems by Ogden Nash.

Juniors Entertain Seniors at Banquet

The class of '57 will entertain the seniors at a banquet May 11 in Alumni Memorial Dining Hall.

Heading the planning committee for the Jr-Sr Banquet is Aaron Longacre, junior class president. The junior class executive committee has appointed Barbara Amstutz and Celia Gerber co-chairmen of the decoration committee.

Lucille Beachy is chairman of the program committee and Sophia Keens is in charge of food.

Summer Sessions To Begin May 14

Three major sessions are planned for the 1956-57 summer school. **They will consist of three-week periods—May 14 - June 1, June 5-June 22, and July 22-Aug. 10. A visiting instructor in social science during the three sessions will be Leroy F. Yoder, principal of Honeyville School, Topeka, Ind.**

A special six-weeks course will be conducted in Human Anatomy and Physiology June 11-July 20. Emanuel C. Hertzler, associate professor of biology at Kent State University, will be the instructor.

The regular summer session will begin June 5 and extend to Aug. 3. Several additional staff members will be teaching during this session. In addition to the courses listed, a radio workshop, with credit to be arranged, will also be offered.

Frank C. Peters, president of Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kan., will serve as visiting Professor of Bible and Psychology.

Teaching music classes will be Paul M. Yoder, instructor in music at Hesston College and Bible School, Hesston, Kan.

On an experimental basis classes will be lengthened to 55 minutes during the week with no classes on Saturday. Four class periods will be held in the morning: one in the afternoon. All laboratory periods will begin at 2 p.m.

Registration days for the regular summer session will be June 5 and 6, with classes beginning June 7.

We Appreciate . . .

"A College president dressed like a sailor boy, pouring water for me—unheard of in Europe!"—this from an international student.

"Come in about ten and we'll see what we can work out"—This from a busy profesor to a confused sophomore.

Discussion and plans for *united* religious objectives on our campus next year—this at the president's home; participants: Religious Life Committee (faculty) and the YPCA Cabinet (students).

And an open meeting of the Student-Faculty Council on the question of limiting enrollment—primarily an administrative decision.

Typical of this Goshen College faculty-to-student relationship is the simple "Hello, there" followed by one's first name.

If we haven't shown appreciation for the openness and interest of the administration toward us—the students—allow us to do it now. Perhaps we get too carried away by hearing our own critical reviews of faculty members without admitting to ourselves that they would welcome our opinions

The administration has shown itself open for free give and take of ideas, sharing with us the future of Goshen College, and just plain friendliness. We thank them for believing in us.

Smucker Presents Insights Of Communist Foundations

"Communism is judgment," asserted Prof. Donovan Smucker, addressing the Goshen Biblical Seminary Fellowship April 20. Communism is judgment of the failure of Christian missionary efforts in Russia and Europe, and of Christianity's ignoring the pains of the poor, he said.

Smucker, professor of ethics at Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago, explained that the purpose of judgment is to renew God's appeal to Christians to hear the claims of the Gospel and to renew communication with Russia.

In studying the nature of Russian Christianity, Smucker has found certain motifs which seem to have secularized parallels in Communism. One of these, he said, is the apocalyptic nature of the Russian mind; it views life as a series of black curses, and the blacker the better.

Another evident motif of Russian Christianity is the anthropology set forth in Romans 7. This belief in a split personality, with warring elements, allows a Russian to speak two opposing views without feeling dishonest. Pacifism is a third motif, Smucker said; Leo Tolstoy represents the great literary success in presenting the pacifist ethic. This strain in the Russian mind is especially significant to Mennonites, Smucker indicated, because it is a possible point of contact.

An incorrect view of Christ which emphasizes His complete humanity while on earth and absolute divinity in heaven also characterizes Russian Christianity. This position leads to a dumb acceptance of pain, with no attempt to alleviate suffering.

To understand Communism, Smucker suggested, it is necessary to know certain facts about the nation in which it developed. Physically, Russia is the largest country in the world, covering one-sixth of the earth's surface. Russia is four times the size of Europe yet has only one-half as many people.

Russia's foreign policy has been characterized by outstanding psychological insights concerning major forces at work in the world. She understands that millions of colored people want to be emancipated, and that Europe is gripped by fear of atomic war.

Surprisingly, Russia's economy is working, and working with unprecedented scccess. "It is significant," Smucker pointed out, "that Russia has failed to destroy Christianity in spite of a thorough attempt. Christianity is like a nail—the harder we hit it, the deeper it goes."

Students Speak

Does Goshen College need new social forms to create small group fellowship?

Celia Gerber, junior.

I believe the clubs, literary societies and various phases of the Y are adequate forms of small group fellowship here at Goshen College. The student has a chance in selecting the type of activity he is interested in and it is up to him to make that group one of vital fellowship.

Maurice Mullet, frosh.

I think the solution to this problem is that of getting the individual student to take the initiative in planning this type of fellowship and not that of creating new social forms. There are many opportunities for small group fellowship on campus, and if the individual will spend the time and effort necessary, these opportunities can be taken advantage of.

Dorothy Imhoff. soph.

I agree that we need more small group activities. I doubt, however, if added organizations would be of any help. My suggestions by encouraging small group activities would include: 1) somehow change the attitude of the students who are satisfied in always being spectators at a program rather than realizing how rewarding it is to participate in an activity, 2) provide a common room where small groups can begin, such as a social room that is not located as a pathway to other rooms, one that has a "living room" atmosphere, and is equipped with games such as ping-pong, chinese polo, table games, etc., and will not be converted into a "reception" room.

Grant Noll, soph.

Goshen College is expanding beyond the efficient capacity of its literary societies. No longer can either society provide functional activity for each of its members. Passive membership is a detriment to any organization.

If one is a member of an organization, in order to benefit from and contribute to that organization, he must be an active member. This especially is the essence of a small group fellowship. We may evade this question of reorganization at the present, but the future will demand an answer.

Jean Sutter, junior.

If we have more smaller organizations more people would have a chance to participate, creating more interest in campus activities.

However there is hardly any place for more organization, dues, etc., in the life of the average GC student. Perhaps dividing the present organizations would help. For example, if the four literaries became eight literaries, each person would still belong to one organization, but a small organization, thus feeling more responsibility to that group and have more opportunity for leadership.

Pensies

By JACK REDEKOP

A June Bug must be a very upset fellow. He enjoys flying and does nothing but fly and eat, fly and eat, all day long. In the evening these bugs will crowd around a light. They will fly to and fro, hither and yon. They don't know where they are flying; all they know is that they want to stay close to the light.

These same bugs jostle against each other and against the light. They are always moving. You know, there are others that do just that. They seem to be very busy, often rubbing shoulders with and bouncing off their fellows. Yet—they don't know exactly why.

These same people may even hit up against the "light," but they never really seem to realize that this is the light. They carry on much activity, but don't exactly know the reason why.

Those who carry on the most useful kinds of activity are those whose activities are purposeful. A person can go to college and not obtain an education, but his activity may seem intense. It seems that a college person must have some sound reason for his activity—or he will be just like the June bug who has so much activity he dies of exhaustion, having done little good.

12 VS-ers Serve At Camp Rehoboth

By ROSALEA HOSTETLER

A three hour drive, a warm welcome, a game of volleyball and a period of singing and fellowship gave a good beginning to the week end of April 20-22 for 8 girls and 4 fellows from Goshen College. These young people had volunteered to help the VS Unit at Camp Rehoboth, Ill.

AFTER A COMFORTABLE (?) night in a 56 degree room (who turned the thermostat down?!) on camping cots, we girls began cleaning every possible area Pearl and Mary could find in the chapel and the kindergarten room. Some of the fellows helped haul sand for the cabins to be built soon, while others did some painting.

After trying to keep up with the blowing dust and sand all day, we thought we were tired when supper time rolled around. After supper we soon changed our minds about being tired . . . . playing running games with a very enthusiastic group of young people doesn't rest anyone! We then presented our program, consisting mainly of talks about various phases of Christian education at Goshen College.

A BUS RIDE over the roughest roads in Illinois to take the young people home certainly made us appreciate the cots—and a 72 degree room!

Sunday morning we all worshipped together in the chapel which was also the fellows' sleeping quarters, served as our dining hall and housed the kitchen. Nevertheless, God was as real there as He would be in the most lavish worship structure.

Before leaving for the college, we divided into groups and visited three homes of young, but elderly, Christians. To hear their testimonies brought the week end to a perfect close.

THINGS THAT IMPRESSED me during our stay at the camp were these: ingenuity of the cooks to keep us from starvation in spite of the fact that a lot of our food was forgotten at the college, sincerity and reverence of the devotional period following breakfast each morning—no wonder the work of the camp is thriving.

Most vital, however, was the attitude of the workers towards their work. Mary, Pearl, Wally and the Lehmans all had a sincere concern that would be challenging to anyone who met them. They, along with us, would say to anyone considering such an experience, from a week-end up to two years, "GO!"

Three pairs of eyes peer out of the trailer's bunk beds. Close quarters only add to the fun of this interesting team. Lois isn't quite so sure of the photographer's flashes.

Yoder Team Combines School, Work and Fun

By DELLIS SCHROCK

Among the many interesting people living in the trailer court are a tall, husky logger from Hubbard, Ore., and his family. Those of us who haven't gotten to know "Sandy" Yoder very well have become acquainted with him through his forensic achievements. He placed first in the Men's Speech Contest and represented GC in the Indiana State Peace Oratorical Contest.

SENDS APPLICATION

In 1942 Sanford sent an application to GC. He was accepted and had hoped to start his college year that fall. World War II interrupted his plans and kept him from entering college for the time being. Later other circumstances kept him from college until September, 1954.. When he finally did arrive, he brought a wife and four children with him.

Since this family arrived at Goshen, Sanford has been carrying a heavy study load and has been attending the summer sessions. This year he. is classified as a junior in elementary education. When he completes his third year, he will have enough hours to get his degree.

PLANS FOR SEMINARY

During the fourth year he hopes to take all seminary courses. Besides this heavy study schedule, he is working 18 hours a week in the college library and has managed to be on the honor roll.

Martha, his wife, is a registered nurse and works in obstetrics at the Goshen Hospital on the 3-11 p.m. shift. This helps supply the finances. During these hours Sanford takes care of the children. At 7 p.m. the children begin to get eady for bed. After they are asleep, Sanford studies until midnight.

GROUP ACTIVITIES

The schedule this family must observe has by no means kept them from wholesome group activities. Twice weekly Sanford goes to the Goshen Public Library and brings home books. The children read about ten books a week.

Once every week the family goes on hikes to "Our Favorite Woods" located about four miles east of Goshes. This place has fascinated them on many trips. They have collected and mounted insects and keep bird charts of the different birds they observe. Thy say they have discovered many in Indiana which are foreign to Oregon. The boys also collect stamps.

During the week a bus picks up Eric, nine, and Chris, seven, and takes them to Waterford School where they are in the third and second grades. Jon Marc, four, and Lois, two, are at home.

SONS OF THE PIONEERS

The Yoders are all loyal Westerners and want to return to Oregon some day. However, they have enjoyed living at Goshen. The boys say they like to watch the ball games on the campus. Mrs. Yoder says it will be nice to move from the trailer to a larger house some day. Sanford says he "found Goshen worth waiting for."

Audubon 'Cherubs' Plan Camp Outing

Brunk's Cabin will be the scene of many lively activities this week end when the Audubon cherubs arrive.

Audubons will leave GC at 5 p.m. Saturday after their Bibles, bedding and bird books are packed. They will eat a campfire-cooked supper Saturday and take an evening bird hike. A campfire program is planned.

As is customary of Audubon outings, all bird enthusiasts will rise early Sunday morning for a hike thru southern Michigan's beautiful woodlands. Those not especially interested in birds will become interested before the morning is over. After being forcibly extracted from their beds they will joyfully accompany the veteran bird watchers

Sunday worship service on the hill by the cabin will be a highlight of the outing experiences. Prof. Emeritus S. C. Yoder will speak.

Both Sunday meals will be cookout style. No plans are being made for Sunday afternoon because of vesper services at the college.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Massad, Jordan Student, Speaks 'Dictionary English'

By COSTAS VASILIADES

Somebody said that Emile Massad swallowed an English dictionary. If you know Emile you must agree that the statement is justified one hundred per cent. The slim, dark-haired, talkative and happy-looking man from Jordan is really a master of the English vocabulary. Words like "fastidious," "meticulous," "tintinnabulation," and 'perambulation" are frequently used in his conversation.

A trip to the States was for Massad a dream which started five years ago together with his career as a teacher in a private missonary school in Jerusalem.

There is where he first met Sam Stover, a Goshen College graduate and teacher in the same school, and that is how for the first time he heard of Goshen College. The dream was coming closer to reality.

Massad is taking pre-pharmacy this year. He likes the life on campus. "Not a single day passes," he says, "without enjoying it in a warm Christian atmosphere."

How does he like America? It's just wonderful. He enjoyed the subways of New York, the huge buildings of Philadelphia, the snow of Indiana and the mild weather of Texas which reminded him of his home back in Jordan. He is polite enough to say that he likes everything, even the American food.

The thing that struck Massad, as it strikes every foreigner, is the astonishingly large number of cars. "I do not understand it," cries Emile, "there are more cars than people."

Then he talks of Jordan again. Unforgettable moments of a life, hard but full. Born in Ramleh, Emile was forced to leave his homeland and move down to Jordan with other refugees. He was separated from his family and taken as prisoner of war by the Jews. In a work camp Emile spent nine months. He has lived in poverty, kept company with hunger, experienced pain. Suffering is not unknown to him. But nothing was strong enough to make him lose his pleasant smile.

Massad in Arabic means happy. And Emile is always happy, maybe because he comes from the land where happiness was born.

Missionaries Talk In Sunday Vespers

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Guilding, returned missionaries from Machakos Kenya Colony, Africa, will speak at Vespers Sunday 3 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. East Africa has been the home of the Guildings for many years. Their most recent work has been with a tribe bordering on the Mau Mau country.

The earlier scheduled speaker, Dr. Eduardo Mondlane has been unable to keep his appointment due to injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Calling Graduates' Post-Grad Plans

We would like to report your post-graduation plans to your fellow students and to the alumni of Goshen College through the **RECORD** and the **Alumni Newsletter**. This may sound like duplication of reporting, but the **RECORD** will publish a summary report, while the **Newsletter** will report in more detail.

If you have signed a contract, have a work assignment without a contract, have been accepted into graduate school, or have other definite plans for next year, please state the exact job and place of work on a sheet of paper. Also please give the address at which mail will reach you, if you know it at this time, so that we may make the proper address card for you in the alumni files.

If you do not have a definite job, please state your plans in a general way (e. i., teaching elementary school, teaching high school, nursing, etc.). Just write this information on the enclosed card addressed to Nelson Springer and drop it in campus mail by May 11. Better still, do it right away, lest you forget it.

IPF Conference

Continued from page 1

Only by returning to the living Christ as the pattern for life and to the normative pattern of the early church as a fellowship and brotherhood of love will the Mennonite constituency be able to dissolve the threatening acids of pietims, materialism, ascetism and institutionalism, Smucker said.

Love Means Action

Christian love is expansive, imaginative and will transfer responsibility to action, J. Lawrence Burkholder, GC professor of philosophy asserted in his speech on "The Christian Pacifist's Social Responsibility.'

Christian social responsibility is an implication of neighbor love as defined by Jesus; it is a part of the natural outworking of Christian love, Burkholder said, and added, "In the midst of need, Christian love asks few questions but goes immediately into responsible action."

Burkholder indicated that social action involves the acceptance of: 1) neighbor in the form of group, 2) society as a power structure, 3) partisan alignment, 4) compromise among ambiguity, and 5) personal involvement in the guilt of society.

Examination Schedule

Unless otherwise stated, each examination will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

7:30—General Literature (202) A, B, C—Chapel Hall; The Christian Life; Homiletics.

9:30—Chapel

9:50—Amer. Literature; Elem. French; Elem. German—A; Hist. & Apprec. of Music; Introd. to Civ. A; Typewriting II; Church History; State & Local Gov.; Geology; Off. Prac. & Proc.; Intro. Chemistry; Diff. Equations; Elem. Educ. Prac.; Isaiah.

1:00—Elem. German B; Elem. Spanish; Public School Music; Secr. Accounting; Prin. of Econ. B; The Family B; Introd. College Mathematics; History of Nursing; Elem. N.T. Greek; Tchg. of Lang. & Comp.; Secondary Education; Prin. of Food Prep.; Biochemistry; Evangelism.

3:00—English literature; Elem. Harmony; Typewriting IV; Retailing; Prin. of Econ. A; The Family A; Physical Science; Biological Science; Organic Chemistry; Home Management; Calculus O.T. Prophets; Educ. Psychology A; General Botany; System. Theology.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

7:30—Design and Crafts; Birds; Teaching of Reading; Teaching of Social Studies; Mennonite History ChHs (604).

9:50—Tchg. of Phys. Educ. in the Elem. Sch.

MONDAY, MAY 28

9:30—Chapel

9:50—Basic Communication A, B, C, D, E, F—Chapel Hall; Guidance; Audio-Visual Aids in Chr. Educ.

1:00—Interm. French; Interm. German B; Rural Economics; Recent Amer. Hist.; General Physics; Engineering Draw.; Introd. to Phil.; Philosophy of Educ.; Prin. of Tchg. & Mgt.; Chr. Educ. of the Family; General Literature (201); Group Leadership.

3:00—Lettering & Layout; Interm. German A; Shorthand; Ethics; Menn. History B (202); Human Anat. & Phys.; Oral Interpretation.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

7:30—Introd. to Art A, B, C—Chapel Hall; Elem. Sight Singing; Chr. Discipleship.

9:30—Chapel

9:50—Prin. of Accounting; The Far East; General Zoology; Quant. Anal. I; Cloth. Selec. & Design; General Epistles; Elements of Hebrew; Chr. Education; Quantity Cookery.

1:00—Typewriting III; American History; Readings in German Drama; Mycology; Mennonite History A (202).

3:00—Personal Hygiene A, B—Chapel Hall; Introd. to Stat.; Debate; Quant. Anal. II; Work of the Church.

7:00—Introd. to Art D; Eighteenth Cent. Literature; Introd. to Span. Lit.; Latin Amer. History; Home Nursing; Life of Christ; Tchg. of Arithmetic; Educ. Psychology B; N.T. Greek Exegesis.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

7:30—Introd. to Civiliz. B, C—Chapel Hall; Inductive Bible Study; Eval. in Elem. Educ.; Advanced Shorthand.

9:30—Chapel

9:50—Introd. to Music A, B—Chapel Hall; Teaching Math.; Secretarial Train.; Clothing Constr.; N.T. Intro. & Surv.; Conservation; Hist. & Prin. of Phys. Educ.; Teaching of Science.

1:00—Fundamentals of the Chr. Faith A, B, C—Chapel Hall; Biblical Archaeology.

3:00—Sight Sing. & Dict.; Interp. of Shak. Drama; Corp. Finance; Rom. & Galatians; Hist. of Chr. Thought; Menn. Principles; Health & Saf. Educ.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

7:30—French Novel; Adv. Harmony; Typewriting III; Social Geography; Embryology; Foods & Nutrition; Interm. Algebra; Astromomy; Mental Hygiene; Mennonite Comm.; Speech for Tchrs. A, B.

9:30—Student Devotional.

9:50—General Psychology A, B, C—Chapel Hall.

1:00—Personal Typewriting; General Chemistry; Interm. N.T. Greek; Hymn Study.

3:00—Basic Speech A, B, C—Aurora Hall.

The Mennonite Community Association is offering several scholarships valued at $100 each to qualified students for the academic year, 1956-57. In order to qualify, students must have at least senior standing and be enrolled in a college, seminary or university in preparation for service related to the interests of the Mennonite Community. Information sheets are posted on College bulletin boards. Further information and application blanks can be obtained by contacting Guy F. Hershberger, Professor of History and Sociology at Goshen College. **Completed applications should be filed with the association secretary, Prof. Hershberger, not later than June 1, 1956.**

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Larry Stoltzfus strains with the discus as he gets off a practice throw. "Red" is expected to win the event in Tuesday's meet.

Pitchers Handcuff Hitters As Baseball Season Opens

After several cancellations, intramural baseball finally got under way last week. The weather seems to be more favorable now, and maybe we'll get the short session finished after all. If all goes well, the annual Aurora-Adelphian game will be played next Monday afternoon.

In the April season opener, Frosh I managed to sneak by Soph I without collecting a hit. With one out in the second inning, Jim Eichelberger crossed the plate on an infield error. It was the only Soph fielding miscue of the game.

Keith Yoder, Soph hurler, turned in a no-hit performance as he handcuffed the Frosh, striking out seven while walking only two. However, Yoder didn't get much hitting support from his teammates and was charged with the loss (shades of Cleveland's Herb Score).

Frosh pitcher Eichelberger also looked good as he gave up only two hits—a double by Glen Landes and Rollin Rheinheimer's single. He fanned five Sophs and gave up three bases on balls in picking up the victory.

score by innings			R	H	E
Soph I	000	00	0	2	1
Frosh I	010	0x	1	0	1

Juniors Trip Seniors

Monday afternoon produced an equally close game as the Juniors nipped the Seniors 2 to 1. Lanky Jim Millen started on the mound for the class of '57, but had trouble finding the plate and was relieved by Dwight Graber in the second inning. Marlin Troyer went all the way for the Seniors—chalking up eight strike outs without giving anyone a base on balls.

Each team had three hits. LaVon Mann banged out a double, while Graber and Terry Yoder each added a single to the Junior cause. The Senior hits came as both Troyer and Howard Snider doubled, with Wayne King picking up a late inning single. The game was protested by the Seniors who claimed the Junior pitcher went through an illegal motion.

score by innings			R	H	E
Juniors	002	00	2	3	1
Seniors	000	10	1	3	2

GC Frosh Swamp Bethany In Meet

Tuesday afternoon the G.C. Freshmen crushed the Bethany High track team by a 108 to 49 score. In compiling this total the Frosh won eight of the ten events.

Louie Campbell, John Ingold, and Larry Stoltzfus each had two firsts to pace the Frosh with 21, 20, and 19 points respectively. Marlin Miller was high for Bethany with 16, followed by Dan Wenger who had eleven.

Campbell won the 100 and the 220 yd. dashes with times of 10.7 and 22.9 seconds. GC's Jim Christner ran a 58.9 440 dash to place first in that event.

Marlin Miller collected Bethany's two firsts as he won both the 880 and the mile run. Miller took both events quite easily with times of 2:12.5 and 5:16 min. respectively.

The field events were dominated by the Freshmen as they took first in all five events. Larry Stoltzfus captured first in shot put by heaving the 12 lb. iron ball 39 ft. 11¾ inches. He also won the baseball throw with a toss of 308 ft. and 5 inches.

John Ingold took the pole vault at 9'⅜" and turned in a creditable 18'10⅛" leap to win the broad jump. The high jump was won at 5'4" by Howard Wilson.

Vital Statistics

Cora **Cable** '56 to Bert **Schertz** '56

Thelma **Mann** to James **Bixler** '59

Madeline **Smith** to Daniel **Goldberg** '57.

The Hot Corner

By John King

Next Tuesday afternoon classes will be dismissed early for the annual All-School Track Meet. The Juniors are defending champs in the men's division, but it looks like the Freshmen will really make things tough this year. The Frosh are really loaded with talent, as is evident from their overwhelming victory (108-49) over Bethany High earlier this week.

DASH EXCITEMENT

The Dashes should provide some real excitement this year. Louie Campbell and Bob Frey have already proved they are the top Frosh contenders. Last Tuesday Campbell ran the 220 in 22.9 seconds, which is less than 1/5 of a second of the college record. Carl Yoder and Gus Vasiliades will carry the Junior dash hopes. The Sophomores will also have some strong contenders, particularly in the middle distance runs.

The field events will also produce some close competition. In the high jump Soph Jim Hershberger looks like the best bet. However, Terry Yoder—last years winner—will be back; so will some good Frosh jumpers, such as Howard Wilson, a recent meet winner.

Another close field event will be the broad jump. Terry Yoder won the event last year and will be supported this year by Carl Yoder, another Junior. The Frosh have several good broad jumpers—namely, John Ingold and Louie Campbell. Ingold should have no trouble taking the pole vualt for another frosh first.

Shot putter Ralph Rheinheimer is defending champ in that event and has a good chance of repeating. As usual, the baseball throw will likely provide its surprises. For once, all classes are equally well represented. The top throwers will probably be Marlin Troyer (Sr), Dwight Graber (Jr), Glen Landes (Soph), and Larry Stoltzfus (Frosh).

The javelin throw will also provide its thrills with Rheinheimer, Vasiliades, and Ron Rosenberger standing out as the top contenders. Larry seems to be the man to beat in the discus, but the Juniors are set to pick up the other three places.

FROSH OUTSTANDING

In general it looks like the Freshmen will win the most blue ribbons, but the Juniors have plenty of team depth and will be doing their best to retain the track title. In most track meets the relays are often the deciding factor. This year's GC meet should follow that line pretty well, as it looks like the relays will decide the eventual winner.

So far I have mentioned only the men's events, but the women have their part of the meet also. Record-breakers Jean Detwiler and Mary Etta Yoder will be back once again. The Freshmen girls also have plenty of athletic talent. Come out next Tuesday afternoon and enjoy the meet. It should really be close this year and well worth your time!

MINOR SPORTS

Dwight Graber retained his badminton title by defeating Jonathan Roth 15-11 and 17-15 in the tourney finals. The horseshoe tourney has also reached the final stages with Dick Culp and Wayne King meeting in the finals. The hand ball and tennis tourneys are also progressing.

Wednesday's Ball Scores

			R	H	E
Frosh I	000	01	1	4	1
Juniors	000	7x	7	11	1
Seniors	100	00	1	0	1
Soph I	110	2x	4	4	3

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1956 MAPLE LEAF
The time is close at hand when once again the Goshen College "Maple Leaf" is to be released. This year many new features are to be included, all at the same regular price of only $3.50. Return this coupon with your order to the Business Manager, Maple Leaf, Goshen College, Indiana.
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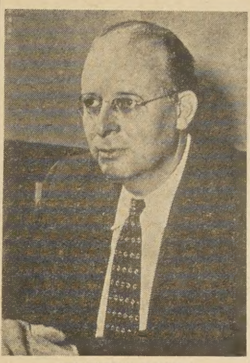
The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 18, 1956 No. 14

58th Commencement Features Pauck; 150 Receive Degrees



WILHELM PAUCK

Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary, New York, will speak at Commencement Exercises, June 4 at 8 p.m. in Union Auditorium. One hundred fifty degrees will be awarded at Commencement, including 25 seminary, 56 B.A., and 44 B.S. in Education degrees. The A Cappella Chorus will sing at the 58th annual program.

The exercises will round out a busy week of activities for graduating seniors.

The Commencement calendar begins officially with the Seminary Class Program, May 27 at 7 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

Graduation activities for the 1956 senior class begin at 7 a.m., June 1, when the annual senior class breakfast will be held in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall. Later in the day, the class will drive to Camp Mack for the traditional outing.

GROUPS HOLD REUNIONS

The following Saturday at 12 noon, several GC alumni groups will hold class reunions. Alumni will meet at 6 p.m. for their annual banquet in the Dining Hall. This year's graduating class will be guests of the alumni at this meal. Classes of 1916, 1931 and 1946 will also be honored.

WELDY DIRECTS REQUIEM

Brahm's "Requiem," directed by Dwight Weldy, will be sung by the combined A Cappella-Collegiate choruses at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 3. Baritone and soprano soloists will be Verlin Garber, Goshen, and Roberta Janzen, Butterfield, Minn. Eleanor Graber, Elkhart, is piano accompanist.

Following the chorus program at 4:30, graduates and their parents will meet in the Union Lounge for a tea given in their honor by President Mininger.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Mininger will preach the Baccalaureate sermon that evening at 8 in Union Auditorium. Collegiate chorus, directed by Ralph Wade, will also sing at this service.

The Senior Class Program will be held Monday, June 4, at 2:30. The traditional ceremonies will be observed in Union Auditorium and at various spots on the campus.

A Cappella Gives Program Of Secular Music Tonight

"The Time for Making Songs Has Come," by Fletcher appropriately opens the A Cappella Public Program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Union Auditorium. This program is usually given as an annual event by the Motet Singers.

"Lines for Late Autumn," a modern-sounding piece by Donato, and "Dream Ships," by Richard Nase, are included in group one. Riegger's "Vincit Non Malitia" will conclude the first group.

The problem of a disobedient daughter and an irate father will compose group two as the chorus sings Bach's "Coffee Cantata." Carol Teuscher as the daughter and Verlin Garber as the father dispute the merits of coffee. Freeman Lehman, tenor, narrates the story. Miss Roselle Yoder will accompany the chorus and soloists.

Following the program, chorus members will meet in Union Lounge to enjoy movies, slides, or snapshots taken on their tour. Director and Mrs. Weldy are in charge of the after-program fellowship.

Home Ec. Majors Receive Internships

Miss Ruby Kauffman, B.A. 1953, who has been assisting Miss Phyllis Roose, dietitian, this year has been admitted to a dietetic internship at Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, O. She, along with 13 other interns will begin their work Sept. 1. Last spring Miss Kauffman received an appointment to Milwaukee County Institutions, Milwaukee, Wis., but did not accept this appointment in order to help her Alma Mater and make possible the release of Miss Roose to teach courses during Miss Wyse's sabbatical leave.

Miss Patricia Mishler, B.S. June 1956, is one of ten students receiving an appointment to a dietetics internship at Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis. She will begin her work August 1.

Students who have bachelors degrees from an accredited college and who have included in their programs the prescribed courses outlined by the American Dietetics Association are eligible to apply for internships in approved hospital and food clinic programs. After the successful completion of a year's internship, Miss Kauffman and Miss Mishler will be considered registered dietitians and may become active members of The American Dietetics Association.

Church Orchestra Gives First Public Program May 22

GC's College Congregation Orchestra will give its first public program May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Union Auditorium. The orchestra is directed by Prof. Ralph Wade. ..

Section one will include "Gavotte" by Bach, "Rigadoon and Minuet" by Handel, Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" and three Bach chorales. Collegiate Chorus will sing these chorales with the orchestra accompaniment.

Solos and ensemble groups are included in section two.

Two modern selections by Kabalevsky and Creston and themes from Peter and the Wolf "Processional," by Prokofieff; "Largo" from Dvorak's New World Symphony, and "The Great Gate" from Pictures at an Exhibition by Moussorgsky-Bouadan will conclude the program.

According to Director Wade, orchestra members are people from the College student body and Church who are interested in helping each other find satisfaction in this kind of musical expression. The group has begun to contribute toward the purchase of "The Critter," a sousaphone, which is to become property of the orchestra.

Committee Selects Church Architect

Orus Eash has been selected by the church-chapel building committee as architect for the church-chapel to be erected on campus.

An intensive study has been made preparatory to securing an architect. According to John Mosemann, committee chairman, "the study included repeated interviews with four architects, visits to a considerable number of churches, and a careful evaluation of the requirements for our needs."

Eash, to the best judgment of the committee, meets all the requirements set by the committee.

The church-chapel building committee personnel are the following: College Church appointees: John H. Mosemann, chairman, Charles Gardner, Elton Gunden, Annas Miller, Menno Miller, Joe Swartzendruber. Board of Education appointees: Paul Mininger, associate chairman, H. Clair Amstutz, secretary, Leland Bachman, Nelson Kauffman, Melvin Lauver, Karl Massanari.

Umble Family Sails for Athens; Receives Teaching Scholarship

The steamship **Olympia** will glide from the New York harbor August 24, 1956, carrying the Roy Umble family on a voyage to the "land of Helen." Dr. Umble, prof. of speech at GC, will spend his sabbatical year, 1956-57, teaching English at Pierce College in Athens, Greece. He has been awarded a Fulbright teaching scholarship.

Accompanying Dr. Umble will be Mrs. Umble and their daughters, Janet and Alice. Janet tentatively plans to attend the college where Dr. Umble will teach. Alice will attend an American school.

Prior to the trip, Dr. Umble will undergo an orientation course at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Janet will also have to orient the other members of the first-rate string ensemble in which she plays to continue without her.

Although Dr. Umble dreads the huge task of getting the family and their belongings ready, the four are eagerly anticipating the trip.

In spare moments when Dr. Umble will not be teaching English or trying to master Greek, the Umbles hope to travel and see some of "the glory that was Greece."

Sophomores Hold Election of Officers

James Hershberger, Goshen, was elected as next year's president of the class of '58 Monday.

Elected as vice-president was Marjorie Brubacher, Vineland, Ont., and secretary, Lois Yoder, Kalona, Ia.

James Miller, Goshen, will be treasurer and Oren Glick, Minot, N. D., historian.

Dr. Alta Schrock, class sponsor, presided over the elections. Outgoing officers are Stan Boyer, Lowell Detweiler, Verda Hostetler, Anne Krabill, and John Stoltzfus.

Photography Club Votes for Hertzler

John Hertzler was elected president of the Photography Club at its meeting April 30.

Serving as Vice-president will be Kodwo Ankrah. Marion Falb is secretary and Wayne Schertz, treasurer.

Music Club Elects Garber, President

Music Club members chose Verlin Garber as next year's president, April 30.

Edith Otto will be vice-president and Carolyn Martin, secretary. Serving as treasurer will be Merlin Aeschliman.

Garber, Baritone, To Sing Saturday

Verlin Garber, baritone, will give a voice recital tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Sabine Steffen will accompany him.

Group one includes a recitative and aria from St. Matthew's Passion, by Bach, and two Italian songs by the composers, Cesti and Caldara.

German lieder, four songs from Schumann's **Dichterliebe** song cycle and selections by Brahms and Wolf make up group two.

Included in group three are "The Swan" by Grieg and two operatic arias, "Evening Star" from Tannhouser by Wagner and "Even Bravest Heart" from Gounod's Faust.

Garber will conclude his program with contemporary English songs—two Irish poems set to music by Ralph Vaughn-Williams, and two English folk songs arranged by Benjamin Britton.

Yoder, Nitszche Appointed For Personnel Office Duties

RICHARD YODER

Richard W. Yoder, 1955 GC graduate and candidate for the Th.B. degree in June, has been named assistant dean of men for the 1956-57 school year.

Yoder replaces Harold Schultz who will be on leave next year pursuing doctoral studies at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

A native of Midland, Mich., Yoder retains his current position as Coffman Hall head proctor. He will also be general coordinator for men's housing.

As a college senior, Yoder served as YPCA president. He has done summer voluntary service in both Gulfport, Miss., and Saginaw, Mich.

Miss Mae Nitzche, candidate for a B.A. in sociology, will be assistant dean of women. Miss Nitzsche, Amenia, N. D., is currently serving as co-assistant to the dean of women with Amy Hunsberger.

GC Art Students Show Masterpieces

Art students will exhibit their work in Union Lounge Monday, according to Ezra Hershberger, professor of art. This is the first student art exhibit to be held at GC.

First and second semester students in the General Drawing and Painting course will contribute to the display. Art work in pastels and oils will be included.

It is hoped that all GC students will show interest in this exhibit and become acquainted with the work being done in the field of art at Goshen College.

Recital Given By 3 Voice Students

Three of Professor Dwight Weldy's voice students will give a recital May 24 at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

Carol Teuscher will sing a cycle of five songs by Leonard Bernsteen, "I Hate Music," and "Zwielicht" by Schumann.

"Suleika's Zweiter Gesang" by Schubert, "An Die Musik," Schubert, and "Florian's Song," Godard, are included in Dorothy Imhoff's part of the recital.

Louis Lehman will sing "Still Wie Die Nacht" by Bhm. Schubert's "Du Bist Die Ruh" and "Faith in Spring," Schumann's "The Lotus Flower" and Rubenstein's "Der Traum" are also included.

Vandalism Occurs At College Cabin

The college cabin has undergone considerable vandalism during the past several weeks. The **Goshen News** of May 10 stated Deputy Sheriff Woody Canton was called to the scene after the discovery of the latest vandalism, when one job damaged the piano beyond repair.

Notices have been posted at various places on the campus to inform students that the college cabin area is patroled regularly by law enforcement officials. Until further notice is given, college students are asked to cooperate with the sheriff's office and the College by staying away from the cabin grounds after dark unless in a scheduled, organized group. This precaution is to prevent mistaken identity and any other complications which may arise.

Collegiate Chorus Plans For Outing

Collegiate Chorus will meet at the College Cabin for an outing Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Marlene Yoder, head of the recreation committee, announced that the group will take part in informal games.

Supper will be served at the cabin. Donna Gerber is in charge of food.

A Time To Evaluate Time

Wednesday — sleep in (no early classes today)
9:10 Chapel
9:40 Ethics Class
10:35 Psychology (film—no assignment)
11:30 Lunch
12:00 Finish German Assignment
1:20 German Class
2:15 - 4:00 Free (coffee with Carol at 3:15)
4:00 - 6:00 Work in Library
6:00 Dinner
7:00 Y Cabinet Meeting
8:30 Work on lit. term paper

Looks like an ordinary busy college day, doesn't it? Multiply it by five, by twenty-five, by 200, and soon we realize that this school year is almost over. We look back, rather abashed that it should have crept up on us like this before we scarcely realized it.

Perhaps this is the time to look back and evaluate how we spent our time this past year. Perhaps we'll decide to give more time in Christian service next year; or we won't get involved in quite so many extracurriculars; or we'll put more concentrated effort into studying; or (tongue in cheek) we'll do our outside reading before reading days. A few of us will want to take part in more social activities and cultivate a wider circle of friends. Or we'll decide to take more time for our personal spiritual growth.

Whatever one's problem, new goals make life worthwhile and the best part is that we have a chance to begin again!

—EJN

Today Belongs to Tomorrow

"I never thought I'd come to this." Have you ever felt the disappointment, the unhappiness, the brokenness pictured by these words? Have you seen its fallen dreams? How had he "come to this"? A sudden break with the right life? A sudden loss of cherished values? A surprise ending? Doubtfully so. Then how DO we become what we are at any certain point in our living? One fact is assured, success does not "just happen." Succeeding in anything worthwhile takes effort; the just do not automatically live saintly Christian lives by faith.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Since thoughts are the foundations of our actions, we cannot over-estimate their value. Our thoughts have determined what we are now—and determined what we shall be ten years from now. What we are going to be then, we are becoming now.

Does the school teacher, minister, nurse, doctor or parent you picture as ideal waste food by leaving half of it uneaten at the table? Does he rush through his "10 verses" and quickly ask God to "guide, bless and keep"everyone and call it his daily devotional? Is he the kind of a church member who is "just too busy" to get his Sunday School lesson studied or "just too tired" to get up on time Sunday morning to get to church before the second song is sung?

We do not have plans like these for our futures. But if today we find ourselves in these ruts; and our thinking and acting now determines what we shall be then, is it not quite possible "I never thought I'd come to this" will be our words ten years from now? After graduation we'll be the same griping, proud, intolerant persons we are right now unless we do more about being the thankful, humble, loving persons we want to be. God can help us do this if we really want Him too. But prayer must be real. Humility may be the returns of a very "flattening" experience. Love and patience must be learned and cultivated. It's the hard way, but the lasting way. And it brings the most happiness. What we shall be, we are becoming now!

—Ruth Yoder

Students Speak

By GLEN GOOD

Are you in favor of a program of intercollegiate sports on the Goshen College campus?

Dick Vandiver, Frosh.

Yes, I believe that GC should have intercollegiate sports. GC is backward in her sports program in comparison to other Christian colleges. With as much sports enthusiasm as there is here in the Midwest, sports is an open field which we should enter.

A good program would help the school financially, build up an almost nil school spirit and open tremendous avenues for witnessing. And, I don't believe intercollegiate sports would have to run the school if handled properly.

Jim "Ohio" Miller, Senior.

No. Sports are a wonderful form of recreation, but there is enough tendency for over-emphasis without intercollegiate competition. I believe a proper program of intercollegiate competition would be too time consuming in proportion to its worth to the college student in his preparation for service.

Larry Stoltzfus, Frosh.

I believe intercollegiate sports would prove very stimulating for GC. A college needs versatility just as any individual does. As a result of a program such as this, GC would inevitably give birth to a much needed factor on this campus named "School Spirit."

Jean Detwiler, Junior.

A program of intercollegiate sports would involve a limited number of persons. Our present intramural program gives opportunity for many persons to participate in athletics. An intercollegiate program would eventually destroy much of the intramural interest. For those who wish to be spectators only, the extramural games give opportunity.

Herbert Moyer, Frosh.

In my opinion, students in Christian colleges tend to under-estimate the value of competitive sports as a part of their total development. I believe intercollegiate athletics would work to raise our school spirit and develop more interest in sports. Intercollegiate athletics would offer an excellent opportunity to create better understanding for our church among others in its position on positive Christian love.

This, of course, would necessitate consecrated Christian athletes realizing that they were not only playing to win but also for the glory of God. To this end intercollegiate sports would be beneficial.

Pensies

By JACK REDEKOP

With all the present-day emphasis on adjustment, one could soon say this has gone to seed. Adjustment often becomes conformity, and means "being just like everyone else." But this idea of adjustment meaning conformity has been with us a long time. A little tribe in the Near East which called itself Israel once wanted to be like other nations; it too wanted a king when it didn't have one.

The ironical part about this is that this little tribe had the possibility of living far above needing a king. It could have had a philosophy of life which made needing a king like other nations seem an indignity. Yet they stooped to being like others and forgetting about real possibilities.

In the present day this takes many forms. It may take the form of a small Mennonite Midwest town electing a queen for the state fair. Or this may take the form of a college having a powerful basketball team like other colleges. Many folks want to worship the Baal of fashion like all the other tribes do and murmur when they are rebuked for it.

There is no value in conformity as such nor in non-conformity as such. But what would have happened if men like Martin Luther, Sir Isaac Newton, Socrates, Brahms or even Christ had wanted to be "just like everyone else?"

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Shirley **Metzler** '56 to Quinten J. **Everest**, Jr.

Eloise **Gerig** to Gene **Caskey** '56.

Mary **Mishler** to Gerald **Miller** '59.

Charlene **Miller** '56 to Bruce **Miller** '52.

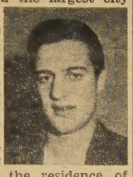
..**Jane Strauss** '57 to Henry **Gehman** '57.

Lucinda **Hartman** x56 to William **McGrath** '53.

Karen **Summers** to John **Garber** '59.

Jan's Nimble Fingers Find Musical Variations

By COSTAS VASILIADES



AMSTERDAM is the constitutional capital and the largest city of the Netherlands. It is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, a major port, the seat of one of the world's chief stock exchanges, the birth place of Spinoza and the residence of Rembrandt. This is the kind of background in which Jan Breeuwer was brought up.

When asked where he comes from, he always answers: "I am from the Netherlands, 6 miles northwest of Amsterdam." Actually he was born in Zaandam, a city of 40,000 people famous for its many windmills. Peter the Great of Russia stayed here in 1697 to learn shipbuilding which at the time was the flourishing industry of Zaandam.

JAN COMES from a family with broad and varied interests. His father is a businessman specialist in advertising, and his mother is an amateur artist. Jan got something from both of them. His father gave him an interest in business, and from his mother he inherited a deep admiration for everything which concerns art.

In his spare time Breeuwer sits at the piano and plays. "Sometimes," he told me, "I don't know; I feel homesick or sad, and then music is a way out. I love music." His favorite tune is "On the Sunny Side of the Street" which under Jan's fingers is submitted to many alterations.

HE IS A FRESHMAN this year but he likes to say he is a special student. "After all, I don't take any freshman courses," he assures me.

Even though he has had some unpleasant experiences (among them an auto accident), Jan enjoys the life in America very much.

HE WAS VERY YOUNG during the second World War, but he remembers clearly some of its instances. Occupied by the German troops from 1940 to 1945, Holland suffered severe hardship and even famine.

Heavy bombing was not rare; and the moments between life and death in the basement of the house made a strong impression on the seven-year-old boy. Nobody who has experienced war likes it.

Breeuwer expects to stay in the States two more years. Then he will go back to Holland to his father's business. Two more years, and then he will go sailing again...

Maple Leaf Office Revels In Solitude

Maple Leaf office is unnaturally quiet these days, for the yearbook has temporarily been put to bed. More specifically, the center of activity shifted from GC to Delmar Printers, Charlotte, N. C.

While the Leaf staff members were off on a tangent of term papers, a file-snooper uncovered a few snatches of 1956 Maple Leaf copy. These excerpts are released here—an exclusive preview for RECORD readers.

From page 7: ". . . in retrospect, valleys of little despairs are nearly forgotten, as hills and peaks of the pattern of life at Goshen College stand out . . . Maple Leaf 1956 remembers a few of the valleys and more of the hills of campus life. Activities are recalled in calendar succession, followed with. . ."

From page 16: ". . . Motet Singers disbanded this year. Infiltrating ex-Motets wrought havoc in the ranks of A Cappella. . ."

From page 79: ". . . Marshalled into rows and sections, classified and dignified . . . personalities who shared in the making of Goshen College 1956 . . .a picture over-simplified for convenience, as the complexities of the crowded ways of campus life yield to the mathematical indifference of alphabetized listings. . ."

In Our Mailbox

Hello Vic & the RECORD Staff:

Another mild and sunny day has disappeared into the chilly spring Korean night. I make mention of this only because lovely weather is a rarity, therefore an occasion worthy of comment.

KOREA LIKE INDIANA

Korea is much like Indiana in general, Goshen in particular, in one respect—extremes in weather. To begin a new year just right, winter temperatures dip to 15° and 20° degrees below zero. Gradually the coldness loses its bite and snap —March and April approach.

However, as the cold weather slips away and the air becomes comfortable and warm, the earth, from lack of rain, becomes one huge billowing cloud of choking dust. (We are in that period now.)

JUNE RAINY SEASON

In June comes the rainy season lasting until early September. I thought Goshen had torrential rains, but in one rare day of rain recently, a meandering creek in our company compound became a raging torrent within eight hours, nearly sweeping our officers' mess hall away.

As you can see, we never lack for information or conversation about the weather.

Perhaps "just for the record," I should orient you briefly on my Army duty since graduation last June—nearly a year ago.

BASIC TRAINING

Enlisting for two years in the U.S. Army, I was sent from Chicago to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to Ft. Jackson, S. C., for eight weeks of "basic training." From there I went to Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., for eight weeks of training in the Signal Corps as a cryptographer.

Upon completion of my schooling, I was ordered to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for shipment to AFFE, i.e., Armed Forces Far East.

Christmas Eve I boarded the good ship, Marine Adder, and twenty days later landed at Inchon, Korea.

REACHES KOREA

By truck and train I reached Uijongbu, Korea, site of the 7th Infantry Division and approximately 30 miles north-east of Seoul.

Since January 15, I have been a member of the 7th Signal Company, 7th Infantry Division, APO 7. Unfortunately, no cryptographers were needed here; thus far I've been "employed" as a personnel clerk in charge of officers' records in the Company's Orderly Room (office).

Army life itself is not much different from that in the States. The big change is Korea, living conditions and mode of living.

Electric lights and power are scarce items. Paved highways, fine-looking homes, hot and cold running water, bathtubs or indoor toilets are nonexistent.

Picture yourself brushing your teeth in the front yard of your home in four feet of snow, sleeping in a tent out on the plains in 20° below zero weather in hip deep snow, (I did it in North Korea in January while on a field problem), or walking everywhere you went, be it one or 100 miles. That is Korea from a soldier's point of view.

Due to a lack of transportation as well as the fact that all of Korea is off-limits to UN personnel, we are kept close to our immediate area. We do have a Korean market nearby, however, and I've taken one trip to Seoul.

REST AND RECUPERATION

Every four months one is entitled to seven days R & R (rest and recuperation) in Japan or Okinawa. I intend to enjoy this advantage as often as possible, looking up Dr. Melvin Gingerich and many other friends in Japan.

The normal tour in Korea is 16 months. Therefore I expect to return to the States April 5 of next year.

ANOTHER VITAL STAT

Immediately thereafter "we" will add another "Vital Statistic" to the first issue of the 1957-58 RECORD. Next fall, I hope to be in graduate school somewhere, not as yet decided.

From the 1954-55 RECORD staffers, Grace Hershberger (Indo-China) and Diener (Korea), we of the Far East ask you to remember us in prayer as well as mind.

Tom Diener

(Ed. Note: Tom Diener served as RECORD editor 1954-55.)

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Nightwatchman Finds Job 'Fascinating, Nice, Spooky'

By FRAN STIEGLITZ

And it's time for our bedtime story! The story begins as you relax in a gab session, take a shower, and put on you PJ's.

But, as you anticipate a good night's sleep, someone is only beginning his work. Tomorrow morning as you shut off the alarm and crawl out into a warm room, this same person will be finishing a most fascinating night of work, and waiting in the kitchen for breakfast.

He is Ben Branz, nightwatchman of Goshen College. You can find him in the kitchenette of the dining hall, locking doors, or just hurrying around the campus.

Seventy years ago he was born in Livingston, Ill., and attended Chadsworth School. But Ben was more interested in boilers and machinery than he was in school. Consequently, his father, who was a farmer with eight other children, had to keep a close tab on little Ben or he would take every machine around him apart.

But Ben couldn't talk to machines. So, perhaps it was because of his great love for talking to people that he entered the salesmanship vocation when he grew up. Branz sold for the Fuller Brush Co. and other companies for a total of 18 years.

November 21 was his first night here on duty as nightwatchman. Branz describes his job as "nice and fascinating." It really is!

As we began the tour, he pointed out the large, padded pipes in the basement of the Administration Building. Pipes similar to these carry the steam and hot water from the heating plant to all the buildings on campus. This vast network of pipes, he explained, is all underground.

"It's spooky," Branz admitted, when the campus is quiet. The black, silent buildings loom large and deserted against the midnight. But each door in each building must be locked. So lock them he does, jingling a large ring of keys around. The Union Building alone, he declared, has 152 doors to lock each night.

"The biggest kick I still get is from working with steam boilers and furnaces. I really enjoy changing the fires!" Branz exclaimed.

Outside the heating plant is a small shop with the sign on its door 'Quiet, Genius at Work.' "The genius," Branz slyly disclosed as he shone his flashlight on the sign, "is Wesley Zook." Wes, his only son-in-law, is head electrician around campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Branz were the parents of five children. Mrs. Branz died in 1939; one son and a daughter are living. Branz presently lives at the Emery Hartzler residence, 1511 S. Main St.

YPCA Briefs

The proposed goal for the fiscal year was $3000. Of the $2371 pledged, $2298 was received from 407 people for an average of $5.60 per person. Minor credits totaled $301.18. The beginning balance was $790.47, making the total credit $3390.16. Total expenses amounted to $2146.10 leaving a balance of $1244.05. This is an increase of $453.58 over the beginning balance.

The Evangelism Committee of the Y is making a study of the pros and cons of continuing the distribution of **The Way** in the city of Goshen. Prayers and suggestions are soliciated in seeking ways in which we might make effective contacts with the surrounding community. If you are interested in this problem and have some ideas, please see Winifred Mumaw or Dick Martin.

A copy of Prof. Lawrence Burkholder's chapel talk entitled "Eros and Agape" will be published and made available free of charge to interested persons.

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity, will revolutionize the world.—Benjamin Franklin.

The whole theory of the Universe is directed unerringly to one single individual, namely you.—Walt Whitman.

Vasiliades Expresses Views Concerning Greek Situation

The following interview between Rev. Joseph Quick and Costas Vasiliades was broadcast on Rev. Quick's program "Religion in the News."

Q. Does the church in your country interfered to a certain extent with politics?

A. No, not at all. The constitution of Greece made it best to keep the functions of the church and those of the state as separate as possible. In fact, if I am not mistaken, the clergy in Greece has no right to vote. On the other hand, the government never interferes in religious matters.

Q. If that is the case, do you think that the interference of the church in the political movement on Cyprus was justifiable?

A. I think that it was justifiable. In Cyprus basic rights of people were at stake. Liberty, property, security, freedom of speech. And this is not politics. Take an example in your country.

If Billy Graham is using his influence to attract voters to the Democratic or Republican party, this would be religious interference in politics. But when Graham goes to Asia as a religious ambassador of the West with the purpose to bring peace to the hearts of men and to keep them away from communism by preaching the Word of God, this is not politics. Because in a case like this, freedom, security and religion are in danger. We used to think in my country that the priests are the representatives of God on the earth. In the little Greek village on the mountain, the president of the community always consults the priest when a difference in dividing a field or claiming the ownership of a bushel of wheat arises. And the villagers are satisfied because the priest is the representative of God, and God is just.

Q. In your history, do you reall of any other cases where the church stood as a protector of the rights of people?

A. Our independence from the Turkish occupation depends largely on the church. The flag, which in 1821 led our ancestors against the Turks, has been blessed by the church. Our Patriarch was hanged in Istanbul because he was in favor of the revolution.

Q. Do you think that the problem will be discussed in a peaceful atmosphere without the use of weapons?

A. Yes. I believe that now the problem of Cyprus will be brought for discussion in the General Assembly of the United Nations, while the proposal for discussing it has been rejected in the past.

Auroras Victorious In Rival Lit Game

Last Friday afternoon the Aurora nine came up with six runs in the fifth inning as they set back the rival Adelphians 7 to 4. Relief pitcher Marlin Troyer was credited with the win, while Adelphian starter Jim Eichelberger took the loss. Keith (no-hit) Yoder started for the winners.

AURORAS SCORE FIRST

The Auroras drew first blood as they picked up a run in the first inning. In the top of the fifth, the Adelphians came back to take a 2-1 lead on successive singles by LeVon Mann and Don Weaver, followed by Carl Yoder's double to right center field.

The last half of the fifth decided the contest as the Auroras pushed across six big runs before Glen Landes took the bill and put out the fire. Landes came in and retired the side by striking out Lee Weldy, who was batting for the second time that inning.

ORN TRIPLES

Weldy, Dwight Graber, and Bill Yoder had each picked up singles during the big rally and Bill Orn's two-run triple with two out climaxed the Aurora attack. The blue and white came back with two more runs in the sixth, but that was not enough to overtake the winners.

Eichelberger led the hitting parade with three singles, while Orn, Weldy, Bill Yoder and Don Weaevr collected two hits apiece. Orn's triple proved to be the big hit of the game, though Merrill Raber and Carl Yoder each had a double for the losers. Each team had nine hits, but the Auroras were able to bunch them better.

BOX SCORE								R	H	E
Adelphians	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	4	9	3
Auroras	1	0	0	0	6	0	x	7	9	3

Reading Days Find Library Center of Creative Activity Related to Subjects

By WILMER RUTT

IT SEEMETH PROPER that one should be seen a considerable part of the Reading Days period in the library. This has several advantages, of which I shall list only a few.

(1) The library is one of the more important social centers on campus with varied offerings. The upper stacks are ideal for those who prefer small intimate group fellowship complete with back issues of all the magazines at arms length and lots of good food (K-brand from the dining room).

THEN OF COURSE there is the main reading room for those who like their entertainment big and brassy. For the practical joker this is ideal. People will laugh at anything. If neither of these appeal to you, hide-and-seek in the stacks is sure to release tension. Have you tried it? It's exhilarating!

(2) Your conscience will feel much better if you spend the day in the library rather than playing tennis or swimming, and it is just as much fun if you try.

(3) **IN CASE YOU** don't have your outside reading completed, there are many books with small pages and large print. There is even a complete collection of **National Geographics** which accumulate pages like flies if you can relate them to your subject. (You usually can if you're smart.)

May these suggestions aid you in creative activity during this seeming slack in the social calendar.

P.S. As for me and my house, a nice cool spot on front campus with a Coke and the latest **Pogo** will be fine.

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Frosh Men, Women Cop Title In Annual Spring Track Meet

Men's Track Meet Summary

100 YD. DASH: 1. **Campbell** (Fr); 2. C. Yoder (Jr); 3. Frey (Fr); 4. J. Miller (So). **Time: 16.6 seconds** (record 10.2.)
440 YD. DASH: 1. **C. Yoder** (Jr); 2. Wilson (Fr); 3. Christner (Fr); 4. Smeltzer (So). **Time: 55.3 seconds.** (record 53.)
880 YD. RUN: 1. **Christner** (Fr); 2. Detweiler (So); 3. J. Roth (Fr); 4. tie—Mann (Jr) and Falb (Fr). **Time: 2:18.3.** (record 2:03.)
MILE RUN: 1. **Detweiler** (So); 2. Englehardt (Fr); 3. J. Miller (So); 4. Amstutz (Fr). **Time: 5:45.7.** (record 4:31.8.)
BASEBALL THROW: 1. **Landes** (So); 2. Graber (Jr); 3. L. Stoltzfus (Fr); 4. Millen (Jr). **Distance: 323' 7⅞".** (record 333' 5".)
DISCUS: 1. **L. Stoltzfus** (Fr); 2. Yake (Jr); 3. Rheinheimer (Jr) and Emmert (So). **Distance: 102'7½".** (record 115'5".)
JAVELIN: 1. **Rosenberger** (So); 2. C. Troyer (Fr); 3. Martin (Fr); 4. Hershberger (So). Distance 139'6". (record 160'6".)
SHOT PUT: 1. **Rheinheimer** (Jr); 2. Orn (Jr); 3. Hershberger (So); 4. L. Stoltzfus (Fr). **Distance: 36'5⅞".** (record 39'7".)
BROAD JUMP: 1. **Ingold** (Fr); 2. Vasiliadis (Jr); 3. Campbell (Fr) 4. T. Yoder (Jr). **Distance 20'⅞".** (record 21'7".)
HIGH JUMP: 1. **Hershberger** (So); 2. tie—Ingold (Fr), Wilson (Fr) and T. Yoder (Jr. **Height: 5'5¼".** (record 5'11¼".)
POLE VAULT: 1. **Ingold** (Fr); 2. Orn (Jr); 3. King (Jr); 4. J. Miller (So). **Height: 11'¼".** (record 11'6".)
880 YD. RELAY: 1 **Juniors** (C. Yoder, Weldy, Yake, and Vasiliadis); 2. Sophomores; 3. Freshmen. **Time: 1:41.7.** (record 1:36.9.)
MILE RELAY: 1. **Freshmen** (Jackson, Wilson, Ingold, and Frey); 2. Juniors; 3. Sophomores. **Time: 3:54.6.** (record 3:47.4.)

Women's Track Meet Summary

50 YD. DASH: 1. **Detwiler** (Sr); 2. Pletcher (So); 3. M. Miller (Fr); 4. Slabaugh (Fr). **Time: 6.9 seconds.** (record 6.6.)
75 YD. DASH: 1. **Detwiler** (Sr); 2 Pletcher (So); 3. M. Miller (Fr); 4. R. Hostetler (So). **Time: 11.3 seconds.** (record 9.7.)
BASEBALL THROW: 1. **M. E. Yoder** (Jr); 2. L. Miller (Fr); 3. Shenk (Jr); 4. A. Diener (Fr). **Distance: 182'.** (record 212'5".)
BASKETBALL THROW: 1. **M. E. Yoder** (Jr); 2. Pletcher (So); 3. L. Miller (Fr). Distance: 82'7½". (record 89'3".)
DISCUS: 1. **M. E. Yoder** (Jr); 2. L. Miller (Fr); 3. Slabaugh (Fr). **Distance: 84'4½".** (record 84'½.")
SHOT PUT: 1. **M. E. Yoder** (Jr); 2. Pletcher (So); 3. L. Miller (Fr); 4. Bovee (Fr). **Distance: 32'6¼".** (record 33'1".)
RUNNING BROAD JUMP: 1. **Detwiler** (Sr); 2. Pletcher (So); 3. M. Miller (Fr); 4. Stuckey (Jr). **Distance: 13'4¼".** (record 14'1".)
STANDING BROAD JUMP: 1. **M. Miller** (Fr); 2. Slabaugh (Fr); 3. Shenk (Jr); 4. Stuckey (Jr). **Distance 6'11".** (record 7'6¼".)
HOP, STEP AND JUMP: 1. **Detwiler** (Sr); 2. M. Miller (Fr). **Distance 26'9".** (record 28'10".)
HIGH JUMP: 1. **Leatherman** (Fr); 2. Shenk (Jr); 3. Detwiler (Sr); 4. tie—R. Hostetler (So) and Lauver (Fr). **Height: 4'.** (record 4'5".)
440 YD. RELAY: 1. **Jr-Sr** (Stuckey, Shenk, M. E. Yoder, and Detwiler); 2. Freshmen.

No records were broken at the men's track meet last Tuesday, but competition was very keen as the Freshmen upended the Juniors (1955 meet winners). This is the first time the Juniors have been beaten in intramural competition this year, and it seems odd to see them finishing second. Here's the way it all came out (8 points for 1st, 5 for 2nd, 3 for 3rd, and one for 4th): Freshmen—92½ points, Juniors—69½ points, Sophomores—57 points.

FROSH OUTSTANDING

The Freshmen picked up five blue ribbons besides winning the mile relay. The second place Juniors were able to pick up only two firsts in addition to the 880 yd. relay, but had enough seconds and thirds to come in second. The Sophomores had three blue ribbon winners, but lacked all-around team depth. And the Seniors? Rumor has it that these guys were too busy "hitting the books."

INGOLD STARS

John Ingold took top individual honors with 23 points as he came within range of two of GC's oldest records. Ingold won the pole vault at 11'¼" and turned in a leap of 20'⅞" to edge out Gus Vasiliadis in the broad jump. He tied for second in the high jump and ran third in helping the Frosh win the mile relay.

Carl Yoder, specializing in the running events, was close behind with 19½ points. Yoder easily won the 440 and was a close second to Louie Campbell in the 100 yd. dash. Yoder also anchored both Junior relay teams.

Frosh I Push Seniors In Cellar by 7-0 Win

Monday afternoon Frosh I pushed the Seniors into the cellar by posting a 7-0 victory over the slowly slipping veterans.

The Frosh scored four times in the second inning and then added the winning runs in the bottom of the fourth. The class of 56 tallied twice in the first and came up with two more runs in the third frame but were unable to hold their own defensively.

Jim Eichelberger started for the Frosh, but was relieved by John Ingold before he was able to retire the side in the first inning. Ingold picked up credit for the win, while Marlin Troyer, who went all the way for the Seniors, took the loss. Merrill Raber had two hits for the Seniors and Carl Graber and Larry Stoltzfus had two apiece for the Frosh.

BOX SCORE		R	H	E
Seniors	2 0 2 0 0	4	5	4
Frosh I	0 4 0 3 x	7	7	2

The Sophomores helped lengthen our short baseball season by defeating the Juniors 4 to 1. The victory gives the Sophs a 2-1 record, which is good enough to tie for first place with the previously unbeaten Juniors. Since we can't settle for ties, the same two teams will battle it out in a play-off game scheduled for this afternoon.

In last week's game, the Sophs took advantage of a two base error and a base on balls, followed by two consecutive singles, as they scored four runs in the opening half of the first inning. The Juniors came up with a run in the third, but were held in check by Soph hurler Keith Yoder after that.

The Sophs picked up only three hits, but the Juniors were held to two. These two hits were the first given up by Yoder this season; he had pitched two no-hit games earlier. Yoder chalked up his second straight win, while Junior starter Charles Shenk absorbed the defeat.

BOX SCORE		R	H	E
Sophomores	4 0 0 0 0	4	3	1
Juniors	0 0 1 0 0	1	2	1

Detwiler Stars Among Hapless Seniors in Track

The Frosh fems kept up with the Frosh fellows as they scored 64½ points in winning their division of the track meet. The Frosh came up with only two firsts, but had plenty of seconds and thirds which really added up. Once again the Juniors were second (46½ points) and the Seniors (maybe we should just say it was Jean Detwiler) were third with 38½ points. The Sophs had 28½.

Jean won high point honors as she picked up 38½ points—more than all the senior fellows put together. Mary Etta Yoder was close behind with 36. Both girls won four blue ribbons. Jean's came in the dashes, running broad, and the hop, step and jump, while Mary Etta won all four throwing events. Mary Etta's discus throw of 84'4½" was only 1½ inches off the record which she set last year.

Three Strikes and You're Out!

Because we missed on the first two ads (no response) we're swinging for the fence this time. If you don't get on the ball, we're out. Send your order for the 1956 Maple Leaf to Goshen College. $3.50.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 57 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, June 1, 1956 No. 15

Grads To Present Traditional Lawn Program Monday

Seniors will give their class program Monday at 2:30 p.m. A lawn program plus a processional to Union Auditorium are to be included.

Following the invocation by John R. Smucker, Marlin Troyer will present the class gift to President Mininger.

An octet composed of Grace Martin, Ruth Wismer, Shirley Metzler, Doris Hostetler, James A. Miller, Ronald Smucker, Fred Springer and Lloyd Miller will sing.

Also included in the lawn program will be the passing of the emblems by Gene Caskey, senior president, to Aaron Longacre, junior president.

Anna Mae Herr will conclude the lawn program when she plants the ivy.

Irmy Klassen will play the accompaniment for the processional as the graduates enter the Union Auditorium. A quartet, John Zook, Jack Redekop, Floyd Metz and Freeman Lehman will sing.

Following Carolyn Schultz's speech, 'Forward in His Service,' Nancy Bender will play a cello solo. The werath breaking ceremony is in charge of Charlene Sommers.

After hte singing of the class song the group will sing the Alma Mater. Ernest Hostetler wrote the music and Nancy Bender, the words for the class song.

Marie Stoltzfus, Ardith Schertz, Ernest Hostetler and Wilmer Rutt were on the planning committee for the senior class program.

Choruses Present Brahm's Requiem

Prof. Dwight Weldy will direct the combined Goshen College choruses in the performance of "Ein Deutsches Requiem" by Johannes Brahms Sunday at 3 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

Roberta Janzen, junior from Butterfield, Minn., is soprano soloist and Verlin Garber, Goshen junior, is baritone soloist. Piano accompaniment will be played by Eleanor Graber.

The "Requiem" was sung by GC choruses in 1953, accompanied by the Elkhart Symphony Orchestra.

Seniors Present Gift Of FM Radio Station

An FM radio station will be given by the class of '56 to their alma mater in a Class Day ceremony June 4. At this time, Marlin Troyer, chairman of the class gift committee, will officially present it to President Mininger.

The gift includes a 250-watt General Electric FM transmitter and all necessary accessories. Total cost of the gift is approximately $1700.

This station will be a boon to GC public relations and speech and physics training areas. Transmitting programs over a 25-mile radius, it will supplement the AM transmitter which has been broadcasting a limited schedule to the campus area.

The station will broadcast more programs and will probably eventually replace the necessity for the college program broadcast now on the local commercial radio station, WKAM.

Expansion of the Radio Workshop class will also be facilitated by the gift. Both Physics and Speech Departments will benefit from its offer of practical experience in these areas.

Although the transmitter has already been purchased, installation will probably not be completed until late summer or early fall. A license from the FCC must be obtained before it can be set up. Broadcasting will begin on a small scale the second semester with later expansion inevitable.

J. F. Swartzendruber, assistant professor of education will direct its use after he obtains the necessary operator's license. He will be assisted largely by interested student personnel.

Although several locations are currently being considered, the administration has not yet decided on the final quarters for the station.

The senior class gift committee consisted of the following persons: Marlin Troyer, chairman, Bob Lerch, Ralph Hunsberger, Jacob Swartzendruber, Roy Umble and Leland Bachman.

Goshen Receives Art Accreditation

Goshen College has received accreditation from the Department of Public Instruction, Indianapolis, to offer work preparing teachers for the comprehensive areas of arts and crafts, Acting Dean Karl Massanari announced.

This accreditation follows the April visit of a committee of inspection from the Department to the campus.

Art as a major was first offered at Goshen College during the last school year when Ezra Hershberger joined the faculty as fulltime Assistant Professor of Art.

Courses are now offered in four areas-representational art which deals largely with drawing and painting, design which deals with crafts and study of composition, history and apperciation of art, and educational art.

Accreditation has also been received for preparing speech and library teachers and for offering junior high school and ninth grade certificates.

CALENDAR

Saturday, June 2
12:00 noon Class Reunions
1:30 p.m. Athletics
6:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet—Alumni Memorial Dining Hall
Classes Honored: 1916, 1931, 1946

Sunday, June 3
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—Union Auditorium
3:00 p.m. Brahms' Requiem by College Choruses—Union Auditorium
4:30 p.m. President's tea for graduates and their parents—Union Lounge
8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service—Union Auditorium. Sermon by President Paul E. Mininger

Monday, June 4
10:45 a.m. Final chapel service—Chapel Hall
12:00 Noon college luncheon—Alumni Memorial Dining Hall
2:30 p.m. Senior Class Program—campus and Union Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises—Union Auditorium. Address by Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.

Classes '57, '59 Elect New Officers

Sidney Kreider, Wadsworth, O., was elected president of next year's senior class Thursday, May 16. Phyllis Yoder, Goshen, will assist him as vice-president.

Next year's secretary will be Arlene Litwiller. John King will be treasurer, and Arvilla Weaver, historian.

Student-Faculty representatives are Carl Yoder and Lucille Beachy.

FROSH OFFICERS

Maurice Mullet was recently elected president of next year's sophomore class. Mullet, who is in the Liberal Arts curriculum, is from Berlin, O.

Frosh chose Phyllis Lauver as their vice president and Margaret Miller as secretary.

Junior Beck will be next year's treasurer and John Nyce will serve as class historian. Student-Faculty representatives are Joanne Miller and Larry Stoltzfus.

Church Historian Addresses Class In Final Service

WILHELM PAUCK, professor of Church History, Union Theological Seminary, New York, will deliver the 58th annual commencement address at Goshen College, Monday, June 4 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Pauck served as professor of Church History at the Chicago Theological Seminary, professor of Historical Theology there and at the University of Chicago's Federated Theological Faculty, and professor of History at the University of Chicago. He has been professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary since 1953.

As a guest professor, he has taught at a number of colleges and universities including the University of Geneva, Switzerland, the University of Frankfort, Germany, and the University of Marburg.

Dr. Pauck was editor of Church History from 1951 to 1953. In 1940 he held the office of president of the Mid-West Branch of the American Theological Society. In 1936 he was president of the American Society of Church History and since 1942 has been chairman of the Chicago Ecumenical Study Group

He is the author of **Karl Barth, Prophet of a New Christianity? The Heritage of the Reformation** and other books. He is co-author with Richard Neibuhr and Francis Miller of **The Church Against the World.**

Professor Pauck is also a frequent contributor of articles to the **Journal of Religion, Church History, Theology Today, Religion in Life** and **The Christian Century.**

'Recover Biblical Preaching,' Urges Chicago Professor

Seminary graduates were urged to cultivate the declining art of preaching during the program for the Class of '56 Sunday evening.

Rev. Donovan E. Smucker, professor of Christian ethics at Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago, told the student ministers that dynamic preaching is pivotal in the spiritual destiny of the church.

PREACHING MUST BE VITAL

In his address, "The Perils and Privileges of Preaching," Smucker suggested vital preaching is built on vital issues rather than marginal and irrelevant topics. The General Conference Mennonite minister said that the forces of the Enlightenment, Pietism and liberal theology have contributed to the decline of the Protestant pulpit.

"Our preaching must be filled with the drama of redemption," Smucker asserted.

Smucker summoned the 29 graduates of the GC Biblical Seminary to recover the Biblical sense of preaching, the Hebraic sense of pictorial language and the prophetic office of preacher in order to give contemporary Mennonite preaching its rightful significance.

STUDENT SPEAKS ON MOTTO

Ross Bender, Tavistock, Ont., spoke on behalf of the class earlier in the program. Bender's address centered on the graduates' motto: "The love of Christ controls us," (II Cor. 6:14a).

"We have been confronted with the love of God in Christ. This is both our call and our message," Bender emphasized.

The class gift, furniture for seminar rooms in the seminary building to be erected in 1957, was presented by Bernhard Krahn, class president. Directed by Paul Brunner, the Seminary Chorus sang

(Continued on Page 6)

CORRECTION:

The May 18 RECORD listed the number of graduates as 150. This number did not include graduates of all the departments. Latest figures show 190 grads.

12 GC Professors Return From Studies and Tours

Twelve Goshen College faculty members will return to the campus to resume classes and duties September 10, 1956.

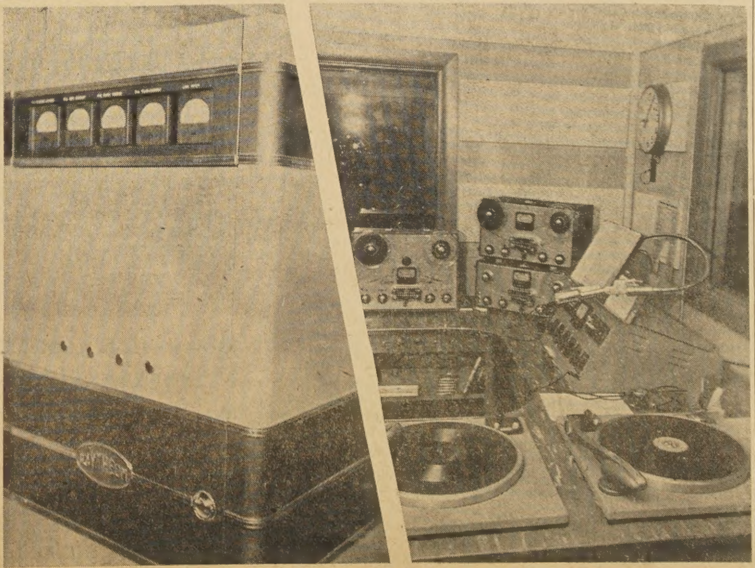
Dean Carl Kreider will arrive in Goshen August 15 after a three and one-half year leave during which he served as dean of International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan. Enroute to the United States, the Kreiders plan to spend the summer traveling in Europe.

Returning to Goshen after a year spent in teaching English in Anatolia College, Thessalonica, Greece, under a Fulbright Grant is S. A. Yoder, professor of English. The Yoders also plan to tour Europe this summer before returning.

Mary Royer, professor of education, will return after her sabbatical leave during which she took post-doctoral work at the University of Akron, Ohio, did follow-up work among graduates of the education department, and worked on plans for reorganizing certain aspects of teacher education at Goshen College. During August, 1955, she participated in a teacher education workshop at the University of Minnesota.

After a one semester leave, Olive Wyse, professor of home economics, will again return to the campus. During her leave, Dr. Wyse visited the Home Economics Departments of a number of other colleges and on a trip through the southern

(Continued on page 6)



Pictured above are parts of the excellent broadcasting facilities of WCMR, Elkhart. The FM transmitter given to Goshen College by the Class of 1956 is similar to the set on the left. It was purchased from Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Additional equipment includes monitoring and an antenna tower. The transmitter which has a power of 250 watts is expected to cover a radius of 25 miles.

An Ideal of Service

SERVICE—GC's written and spoken ideal. Students first encounter it in the school motto. The concept has influenced the curriculum. Professors motivated by the ideal attempt to transmit it in the classroom. Service is made vocal in religious services and made visible in practical Christian action activities.

How mature is our service ideal after a year or four at Goshen? The rather limited service ideal that many may have brought to college recalls a little story about Circles.

As Circles drove up to the service station he filled up with gas and then began circling around the pumps. He made no effort to get back on the highway but just revolved around those yellow Gulf pumps. When his gas tank got low he filled up again and continued the tiresome trek.

Some people have the conviction that in order to serve they must get elected to six committees in a church program and spend their energies in a whirl of activity. The net result is that a hum of activity pervades; but with discipleship omitted it seems to be service for its own sake. It conspicuously tags along like an incongruous appendage to the rest of our lives. After the church's inspirational impetus has met our need we would do well to head for the highway.

Demands of Service

Service that is relevant to the contemporary needs is demanding. In missionary pioneering, service must frequently carry on with supply lines that are far from the center pump. It requires the professionally skilled to shrug off the prestige of position and be a servant in spirit. It means a partial denying of the acquisitive drive which is so natural. The service ideal demands laying aside notions of naive panaceas and shallowness of escapism.

Service Defined

We have assumed that service means Christian Service. The motivating factor must be that of which we have talked so glibly and experienced so little—redemptive love. President Mininger expressed it forcefully in his inaugural address:

> **"(Redemptive love) . . . moves man to reach out beyond himself and his egotistical concerns to enter into fellowship with all persons through Christ.**
>
> **" . . . this divine impulse of 'agape' is the most creative, most powerful and most significant dynamic that has ever appeared in human history."**

The Voluntary Service motto defines service simply but profoundly as love made visible. This love knows the call of an open road that leads to needs of men. —VS

Pensies

By JACK REDEKOP

When a person comes to the end of a college career, four years of study, many memories and recollections or thoughts pass through his mind. Yes, the bull sessions, the tea parties and popcorn socials were a great part, not to speak of assignments and deadlines. But are these really a part of college—all of it?

These things all form a very important part of college, to be sure, but is this what we came here to Goshen College for? It seems that college could be bound up in one term, a borrowed phrase—it should teach one to "be more excellent." This does not imply a proud attitude of achievement. It means that one tries to do better than his best, and college can be the place where one can learn to do this in some areas.

During this striving "to be more excellent" does not end with a college diploma or the securing of a good job. It begins perhaps in college and continues till the body humors don't respond. In college one gleans a few ideas from classes, chapels, sports and hen parties how to "be more excellent."

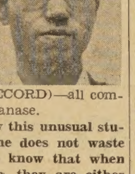
College can then show how each experience in life can help one to "be more excellent." In case someone should think that he were excellent enough, all he would have to do is look at the Most Excellent, and with His help strive to "be more excellent."

"When you see a man of the highest caliber, give thought to attaining his staure. When you see one who is not, go home and conduct a self-examination." Confucius

"Excellence does not remain alone: it is sure to attract neighbors.'

'Think and Then Speak' Advises Takio Tanase

By CAROL TEUSCHER



WORDS . . . wondering why the senselessness of the hydrogen bomb! Words . . . and a subtle joke about nonconformity in a chapel service; Words . . . telling a story of a legendary princess (page 3 of RECORD)—all coming from Takio Tanase.

Those who know this unusual student know that he does not waste words. They also know that when he does use them, they are either profound, beautiful, or both. For Takio is a thinker. Life, for him, is deep; there is much to know and think; then, perhaps, to speak.

THE CLASSIC EXAMPLE of this came when he was asked, "Well, Takio, what do you think about it? You're a philosopher." After several moments of silence, he replied, "A philosopher . . . should rather think than speak."

Coming from Tokyo, Japan, in 1954, Takio spent three semesters at Hesston College, Hesston, Kans., before transferring to Goshen this semester. It was the influence of the Ralph Buckwalters which prompted him to come to the States for study.

AND STUDY he does! His schedule is filled with upper level seminary and Bible courses; for example: Inductive Bible Study, Roman & Galatians, Church History, Mennonite History, New Testament —not to mention Ethics and Public Speaking!

Takio also finds time to play classical guitar music, something rather new to cowboy-music Americans.

LAST SUMMER Takio was a member of the Students-in-Industry unit in Chicago. This summer's plans are indefinite along with next fall's. But soon Japan will claim Takio again, and GC will have lost a thinker.

Books... Horses... People Mold Full Life for Former President Yoder

By ELINOR ESCH

The tall, white-haired man who sits in the front corner seat in chapel has not always occupied that place. A number of years ago he frequently sat on the platform, for he was Goshen College's president for 17 years.

Goshen hasn't always been the home of this soft-spoken, humble professor. Sanford Calvin Yoder knows what it is like to build log cabins and round up wild horses. He has had some experience with horse thieves and knows what a terrifying feeling it is to be without water on the desert.

Books, schools, teaching, horses, people, churches and colleges have all done their bit to mold the strong Christian character of S. C. Yoder.

Professor Emeritus of Bible, Yoder is well acquainted with the Old Testament, especially the Psalms. To hear his quiet, sincere voice proclaiming the wonders of God is impressive.

In the past few years Yoder has written several books about his rich past. He has been content to settle in an ordinary, conventional town, enjoy his grandchildren and do helpful things for his daughter and her family, although he remarks that he never fully recovered from the spirit of adventure which was stimulated in his boyhood. India, South America, France, Italy—all these Yoder has visited and written about.

As a young man, Sanford loved books. He also had an avid interest in law. After high school, he soon obtained a teacher's license and taught at Clarion, Iowa, for the spring term of 1899.

Because of insufficient finances, Sanford was unable to study law at the State University of Iowa as he desired. However, politics continued to pop up here and there in Yoder's life. On several occasions in the next few years he was given opportunity and urged to allow himself to be nominated for several different public offices. On all occasions he declined for some reason or other. He now feels that God put obstacles in his way each time.

Yoder was married in 1903, and after the birth of his son Myron in 1904, the state of Washington became the home of the young Yoder family. Because of ill health and maybe even more influential, a spirit of adventure, the Yoders moved to the desert land northwest of Rattlesnake Mountain 80 miles from Prosser, Wash.

Yoder says this about his adventurous desires: "I presume that all boys at some time become possessed with a desire to get away from the routine of the settled life to which they are more or less bound during the years while they are growing up and they long to rove and roam without aim or purpose in an atmosphere which is less restrained. This innate restlessness within me was early stirred into activity."

So with great anticipation, Yoder traveled to the desert and built his own cabin in the scenic country. Mrs. Yoder and little Myron, a rarity in this crude, rough community, came to join him several months later. Many families who came to the desert were forced to leave after a short time because of poverty. However, since the Yoders owned the only horse team in the community they did the freighting and plowing for the entire group.

They also rounded up wild horses, branded them and shipped them east. These occupations enabled them to live quite comfortably in the barren desert. "Here in these isolated places there was liberty, but a person had to become master of the circumstances that he constantly faced or his surroundings would master him and draw him mercilessly to his end. If a person does not grow up and mature under these conditions, there is little hope that he ever will," says Yoder about desert life.

One has to read Yoder's book, **Horse Trails Along the Desert**, to realize how much he loved the desert. In this book he describes the desert in this way: ". . . the country was covered with a growth of sagebrush, a typical desert plant which sometimes reaches a height of six or more feet. Coyotes, the evening wolves of the Scripture, were plentiful and filled the twilight air as well as the night with doleful howls . . . which become the evening songs that lull the veteran of the range to sleep."

Some disadvantages were present in desert life. The Yoders missed church privileges and the possibility of church attendance. There were no educational advantages and they had a meager social life.

So, they felt that for their own good and for that of their child they should return to a more settled community. Since neither of them wished to settle down in a thickly populated, conventional, tradition-bound community, they compromised and decided to move to Nebraska. The spirit of the West remained there and in addition, a small Mennonite congregation was located there.

Shortly after moving here, Yoder was ordained as minister of the little church. This was probably a major milestone in the life of S. C. Yoder, for a life of other and larger fields of service followed.

One of his greatest services has been adjusting church difficulties. Perhaps this throws light on the true character of Yoder, for in dealing with people he is sympathetic and understanding. These qualities also make an excellent college president; S. C. Yoder was president of Goshen College from 1923-1940

Not only did Yoder help to bring our church and school closer together during his years as president, but he also served the church by writing for church publications and by teaching several courses in Bible.

S. C. Yoder is the author of a number of books: **Down South American Way, Eastward to the Sun, For Conscience Sake, Instructions for Missionaries, Is Christianity Scientific, Poetry of the Old Testament, Horse Trails Along the Desert and Things That Remain.**

Vogt Fills Position In Alumni Relations

Virgil Vogt, a 1954 Goshen graduate who is now assistant Director of I-W relations at Mennonite Central Committee headquarters, Akron, Pa., will fill the position of Director of Alumni Relations at Goshen College during the 1956-57 school year.

In addition to his alumni work which includes editing The Alumni Newsletter, he will take part-time classes in the Seminary.

Majoring in secondary education while at GC, Vogt was also editor of the RECORD. He attended Hesston College, Hesston, Kans., for six years before transferring to GC for his junior and senior years. Vogt received a B.S. in education degree.

Vogt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vogt, are missionaries in India. He is married to the former Joan Miller, Filer, Idaho. Hesston, Kans., was formerly Vogt's home.

Personnel Office Selects Counselors For Coming Year

Next year's freshmen counselors have been chosen according to the personnel office.

On Sept. 5, these 31 GC upperclassmen will return to the campus for a counselor's retreat. Freshmen will begin coming during the next two days.

Fellows' counselors are Larry Stoltzfus, James Hershberger, Aaron Longacre, Stan Boyer, Don Blosser, Maurice Mullet, Paul Wenger, Jr. Beck, Carl Yoder, Willard Martin, Ray Baer, John Nyce, Dick Camp, Leland Weldy, Sam Martin and John Troyer.

Jean Shankel, Eleanor Graber, Marjorie Brubacher, Verda Hostetler, Elinor Esch, Mary Alice Schantz, Rosemary Wyse, Lois Yoder, Winifred Mumaw, Lila Amstutz, Rachel Leatherman, Joanne Miller, Phyllis Lauver, Janice Luckenbill and Margaret Miller are the freshmen girls' counselors.

Discussion Groups Planned by Peace Society's Officers

James Hershberger, Goshen, has been elected president of the Peace Society

Lucille Beachy is next year's vice president and Mae Nitszche, secretary. Sid Kreider will be treasurer. Faculty advisor is John Fisher.

Plans are being made to send discussion groups to other colleges where the peace position is not traditional.

Yearbook Chuckles

By DOROTHY IMHOFF

Once upon a midnight dreary, while
I pondered weak and weary
Over many a quaint and curious
Volume of forgotten lore.
While I read them, nearly laughing
At the funny photographing,
First at students then the staffing
Of the school that we adore
Quoth old Maple Leaf evermore.

After chuckling at strange and familiar faces in yearbooks of past decades and marveling at their activities and histories, found myself at the end of the book reading jokes, riddles, poems, and various anecdotes of students and faculty members. Here are some classic examples:

Kollege Kalender
Komposed of
Komic Kronological Knolks
Koeds, Krammers, Kunts, Kupid—Struck Kreatures of the Kampus and Kulp Hall
Kontaining a Kaustic Kolumn of Kunningness
Kollected, Kaptured, Korrelated and Kompiled by a
Kareful but Krabbed Kontemptible Krank.

In these Krazy Kalenders each day depicted interesting happenings such as:

October 13—Dean Gerig gives lecture on Reading Room Conduct

November 19.—Esther Reed to hospital with appendicites.

February 11.—First warm day.

May 22.—Hertzler and Miss Burkholder played tennis for the 77th time this spring.

Then there were jokes:

Soph.: "Hey Frosh, why have you those loud socks on?"

Frosh: "To keep my feet from going to sleep."

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Faculty Advisor .... Willard Roth

The Record, a semi-monthly student publication of Goshen College, was entered as second class matter Nov. 17 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Dec. 6, 1924. Subscription price: $1.50 per year.

Students Express Creativity Despite Pressures;

Poetry, Japanese Legend, Sketch of Swiss Theologian

We asked each other, "Is there any creativity on our campus?" and the answer was an echo. We asked again, "Why don't we take time to be creative?" and the answer was again an echo.

Term papers, yes. Written reports, yes. News stories for the RECORD, yes. But creative writing, no. It takes time to create, because to create, one must think. And thinking has become almost a luxury for busy dig-and-find, classify-and-type paper-writing students.

Taking time to capture an idea or experience on paper so that it retains its initial impact—this is creativity in writing, a seemingly long-gone art. Somehow we find time to criticize such attempts at writing, or to criticize the fact that we don't create enough. How then, can we not find time to attempt it ourselves?

On these two pages are samples of such writing. For those who have captured the beauty of Japan, the fidelity of a pencil, or the elusion of happiness, writing has become an experience.

We of the RECORD hope this attempt to explore the creative resources of Goshen College students will lead to our ideal: a high caliber literary magazine next year.

The mood of the dam
is determined by the mood
of the sky.
As the sky sheds her torrents of tears
And the restless winds carry storm clouds
Then the dam pours her angry torrents over
The ledge of the fall.

But when the sky remains cloudless and the winds are gentle,
the waves lap gently against the top of the ledge
and lap back quietly into the water,
leaving the stones to tan in the sun.

Kaguyahime

Kaguyahime is a legendary princess of the moon who lived on the earth and ascended to the moon, leaving a number of suitors behind.

* * *

"I am glad to make your acquaintance," the lady smiled to my mother, then turned to me.

"So, you are Tetsuo san. How old are you? So . . . six? Be a good friend to Kyoko, please." A girl hid herself behind her mother's sleeve. A big-eyed girl. "Well, we'll say goodbye now."

I gazed after the purple kimono of Kyoko until it was out of sight.

"Who are they?" I asked Mother.

"They are our neighbors from today, Tetsuo. Moving into the Oyashiki (literally means a mansion) beside the temple."

There was a small square in front of the Oyashiki,, where children used to gather to play.

It was a harvest moon. A bundle of pampus grass and dumplings offered to the moon were at the gate of the temple.

"Let's play sakura-sakura." "Yes, let's." We made a circle, hand in hand—seven of us. I was the youngest.

"Sakura, sakura, yoyoi no . . . "

The circle began to walk around the tagger, singing. Everybody was readily absorbed in the play . . . everybody but me. There was an unfamiliar voice sweeter than any others. I glanced at Kyoko. She smiled. I didn't smile.

The moonlight cast a soft shadow of the group on the ground. I looked up at the moon. It was beautiful. "Why, the moon is beautiful!" I said to myself. I had never understood why my father and brothers had a moon-viewing party. Only the rainbow was beautiful to me.

"Yah, the moon is beautiful, too. Sure. Kaguyahime can live there . . . wait!" A shiver ran through me. "I see now. She is Kaguyahime."

I whispered to the boy next to me.

"You know what? Kyoko is Kaguyahime. See, it's full moon. That's why she is here."

He burst into laughter, not answering even a word.

"Children! Have some candy and dumplings."

A fat man came out from the Oyashiki, and beckoned to us. The children dashed toward him with a scream.

I was left behind, alone.

Crickets began to sing. Everything was quiet and calm.

Tears were rolling down my cheeks. I licked them. They were salty and strangely sweet.

On the next day, Kyoko fell ill. She was sent to some far away hospital never to come home. I lost the chance to ask her if she came from the moon or not.

—Takio Tanase

Ballad of the Tree

I grew upon a hillside
By silvery Galilee
I stretched my leaves to Heaven
Heaven stretched its rays to me.
My wax leaves played with children
Brushing them tenderly.

I saw the traveler stopping
Beneath my shady bough
They often stopped to rest there
And I remember how
They searched my leaves to find figs,
But I was barren now.

They left—my life walked with them,
Wearing my leafy green.
Who cares that leaves are gone,
My bark's mahogany sheen
Bereft of all that hid it
Is much more readily seen.

They cut me down at morning,
I heard my wood heart crack.
They stripped my branches from me
And nailed one 'cross my back.
The red blood scalding down my bark
Left tatooed stains in black.

—Esther Stoltzfus

Parable of Germination

There was a flower, which, resting in a seed,
Burst its cover, being nourished and abetted
By water, and minerals, and air.
It flourished, drawing to itself all these things,
And bloomed—glorious metamorphosis
From that which was dull to that which glowed bright.
  Men passed that way
  And stepped more lightly
  And breathed more easily
  And lived more bravely.

There was a soul, bound tight in a foetus
Of a mind. God gave it birth
And showed it that men were wise, and
That he had made them wise. The soul,
Adding to itself the fruits of men's thoughts,
Soared, and rejected, and communed with the All-Knowing.
  Men touched the soul
  And felt more kindly
  And lived more wisely
  And died more bravely.

—Verlin Garber

Song of the When-Cryer

Fleece-filtered golden shaftlets
  pierce
hearts waking rising reaching—
  clouds pinned to earth
souls spin
  their way upward—
clouds surmounted!
Flight! Freedom! wing round-round—
wild-free—
  Sun-singed, the soul's wings sag.
Beneficiently, the universe uncruel still
  a bit
funnels soul into shaftlet, hollow—
Soul slips down, submissive—
Heart receives.
  Infinitesimal shaftlets
merge—a glow is formed through
  fleecy thickened blanket.
Soul must rest. Its fulfillment
  is not yet.

—Verlin Garber

The Greater Gift

Yesterday I wandered into an old, lost street in Bethlehem's East Side. It seems they are planning to erect an American department store here; so they are tearing down the old mud shacks.

One hut had a singular claim to beauty, a cedar tree which rose with life above the barren streets. I stood beneath it to watch the work of destruction. As I blinked, my dust-smarted eyes glimpsed what seemed a piece of paper. Handling it, I noted it was an old, old parchment. Evidently it had been preserved between two mud walls.

At last my years of Hebrew proved practical. On one side were a few poorly formed scratches in an unlearned north-Palestinian dialect. This much I could piece together:

" . . . three kings in velvet robes, and I, the unnoticed village maiden, have been chosen . . . all I have to give to God is love and purity . . . such rich gifts. When they left, Kaspar, the quiet little one with deep eyes came to me . . . life's work to grow a special kind of cedar tree. Now he had only one small one, a precious part of himself. . . . He asked to plant it for his faith in the new King."

I found myself drawn to the old house. Watching the destruction, I sat musing against the cedar tree. "Gift of self and faith—great, I suppose, but what is it compared to gold and rich perfume?"

As I sifted the dust of the old house where Jesus was born, I noted a rusty box. A rich, oriental box. But how could a Persian jewel box be here? It was completely worthless now, so I threw it into the rubble pit.

I jumped with a start "I've thrown away the gift the Wise Men gave!"

Into my sad silence a twig snapped. I looked up to the ageless cedar. Then I smiled.

By Nancy Bender

Who Was That Man?

By Mary Eleanor Bender

I was sitting on a window seat in a corridor of the university when he went by that day and I watched him because I had to. His round, low form proceeding slowly and not quite gracefully had a discouraged air, and he regarded the ground as he walked as if puzzled and a little annoyed with life. His sloping shoulders, from which a well-worn coat half hung, half sank, spoke failure, and the low-hung head seemed to say, "Mine was a losing battle."

Still, as he cast a fleeting glance at me, there was something arresting and bright in his face. It must have been the eyes which were hardly visible under the low, quizzical brow. I felt sorry for him, as most of the students did for that small group of elderly gentlemen who tried to give their life meaning by acquiring as much knowledge as possible in the classroom; so I tried to give him the most kind, encouraging smile that I could.

I do not believe that he saw it, though, because the bright eyes looked long and absolutely vacantly toward the end of the hall. He's going to be late," I thought, as he approached a classroom door. Would he be embarrassed as he opened it? Would he dare go in at all? He showed no sign of hesitancy, nor did he change his attitude as he entered the room, and as soon as he was safely inside, thundering applause broke out, enthusiastic and excited. It lasted long and subsided only reluctantly. Surprised, I asked the student beside me, "Who was that man?"

"Why, didn't you know? That was Karl Barth," she replied!

Yes, Karl Barth is the only Basel professor who receives an ovation each time he enters the classroom. It comes each time from the hearts of his students, who feel themselves under his "doctrinal protection."

Most of his colleagues straighten up, bristle with professional pride and snap an authoritative, "Meine Damen and Herrn," as they begin their lectures; but not so Barth. He slides meekly into his classroom carrying books, coat and hat, all of which he dumps unprofessorially on the desk and putting his mouth somewhere in the neighborhood of his hand, simply starts to speak.

He looks like a character from Dickens standing there; the hat beside him is made of fur and has been long ago outmoded. His hair seems to be unfamiliar with a comb; his shirt collar corners are awry and gray; and his suit has never known a crease in the proper place. Of all of these things he is, however, blissfully unaware.

His speech is a very bad Swiss instead of correct German and his enunciation so passive that he is difficult to understand. But somehow his lectures stick because all the deep-set eyes, manifold wrinkles and several round chins lend warmth, sincerity, geniality and earnestness to his words.

He has a down-to-earth way of saying things that makes even the most lofty and complex idea meaningful, and an ordinarily impossible four-hour course on "providence" a fresh devotional experience each day. I can still see him squinting and holding up two curved fingers in front of his eyes to illustrate a worm which, he said, God cares for too.

The twinkle in his eye increases again and again into a joke and when it does the whole room bursts with laughter. One day, when several books had disappeared from the theological library, Professor Barth came into the room, removed his horn-rimmed spectacles, looked severely at the rows of future theologians seated before him and bawled his "children" out in such an amusing way that their eyes were wet with laughter when he was through. Probably no more books disappeared after that.

This humble man, almost childlike in his simplicity, has modern theology at his fingertips. The world, along with his students, listens for his new ideas. Clothed in simple language and spoken by this almost naive figure come some of the most profound theological insights of our day.

Happiness...

Like a rainbow come;
Suspended bewitchingly, briefly,
Just without my reach,
Diffusing color around me.
Enveloped in its shimmering warmth
The blue of life has turned to pink.
It teases and tantalizes
Pretending to be near.
But as I reach with outstretchen hand
It evades my touch.
The pink fades
Violet pervades,
Darker it becomes, until my happiness
Is like a rainbow gone.

—Arvilla Weaver

Struggle

I have seen the good, the strong, the kind,
    the altogether lovely;
And in seeing, I desired,
    I reached out—
    My hand closed on emptiness.
Why does God deny what I most
    want?
What is He yearning to teach
    through denial?
    God will not fail or forsake me.

—Shirley Kratz

Time

Time skips by on lighthearted feet,
Laughing and running away when you want her,
Sighing and staying when you wish she'd go,
And disappearing completely when she is needed.

Time reminds me of a spoiled child.

—Carol Teuscher

Autumn Sunrise

Sunrise, your beauty burdens me.
Changing purple to bronze shadows fleeting,
Silhouette mirror of soul, leafless tree,
Re-echo and mould a mockingbird's greeting,
Sunrise, your beauty embraces me.
Calling to me to laugh with your sunbeams,
Walk with your newly waked leaves,
Sing with the rhythm of wind-grass and sun-stream,
Sunrise, your beauty compels me.
Peace freed by joy I should not contain.
But you are not here;
I cannot share;
And beauty locked alone is pain.

—Nancy Bender

Tribute to a Friend

Though I cannot pay the full respects I owe to my faithful companion the pencil, I shall attempt to pay a small tribute to it.

You, oh, most high, are truly a miracle of invention. Your feet are ever willing to tread the narrow lines of my papers. From those sacred feet come words of wisdom, a formula for chemistry, the simple and the more complex problems of mathematics, and the rough scrawl of a small child learning to write his name.

Often you stand on your head to erase the place where your feet have taken a wrong path. If only we humans could go back and erase our wrong footsteps, we would have less troubled minds.

Your life, my dear pencil, is not a bed of roses. There are many thorns that prick you in your frequent walks. Carelessly you are dropped, your feet break, and into a pencil sharpener you go to restore your majestic beauty. You become a little shorter, but still you proudly hold your head high.

Your beautiful coat is worn off with use. Your sides are indented with biting as I struggled over the answers to a test. Yet you hold your head high.

Ah, yes, dear pencil, you lead a magic life; it is with much regret that I must discard you. You have led me through many times of anxiety and have encouraged me when the way grew rough.

I'll make a promise to you, old pal: I shall try to treat your successor with more dignity than I did you. Bless you; may your soul rest in peace forever.

—Patricia Belt

Lilac Yard on Westwood Road

By Carol Teuscher

Fliederhof, the renovated barn a few blocks from campus, is synonymous with hospitality, and behind the knocker on the front door stands Dr. Alta Schrock and a multitude of curios, discoveries and experiences. All of it only awaits a guest of Fliederhof—and any exam-tense student is a welcome guest.

If he is a newcomer, he is shown "where the cow stalls were," seated on a stump—yes, a tree stump—by the sunken fireplace, and handed a cup of hot "Shakespearean brew," a spiced tea. Before he knows it he is soaking up atmosphere and becoming a lifelong friend of Fliederhof, German for "lilac yard"

This friendly place had its beginning in the summer of 1946 when Dr. Schrock, her sister, and a friend traveled to Goshen from Springs, Pa., bringing with them a trailerload of old house furnishings. Having joined the GC faculty, Miss Schrock needed a place to live and being the creative type, was interested in preserving her rich Pennsylvania Dutch background. It seemed that a barn home was the answer. So Dr. Schrock went barn-shopping. It wasn't long before one was found and duly moved to its waiting site—just a short walk from the Elkhart River.

The month of September was filled with furniture shopping. This consisted mainly of scouring country attics for sundry, useful items, browsing through second-hand stores, watching for and attending auction sales faithfully. Meanwhile, the barn was converted into a home—although it easily retained its special "barnish" mien. Beams are still exposed; there are no "boughten" doors in the house, and one can tour" the latest development, an attractive apartment in the hayloft.

On one side of the fireplace is a huge wooden butter bowl filled with magazines and papers. It is virtually impossible to find any specific magazine in this collection, but picking up two lying on top gives one a swift glance into Dr. Schrock's personality. The two magazines—"Christian Living" and "Scientific American." Those students who know this unusual professor only in the classroom may think her greatest delight is in the discovery and dissection of certain rare specimens. Or perhaps in the composing of confusing and rare examinations.

For she is a scientific American, with one exception. She is a Christian, and centering her life wholly about others—including creeping, crawling, flying or walking things—she has the unique capacity to combine two strikingly different concepts into something which seems entirely natural to her.

In a broad sense, her love of nature finds its outlets in a genuine and unselfish concern for any living thing; in a narrower sense, for people. Fliederhof would not be Fliederhof without people. Its hostess would not be such without her standing invitation to anyone in need of fellowship or quietness, "Why don't you drop in for tea?" And to anyone who has dropped in for tea or for an evening of music, Fliederhof is not just a place to go; it is an experience.

A circle of relaxed faces glowing in the firelight, a feeling of literal and spiritual warmth, and a longing to keep this moment always—these things one remembers. Experiences at Fliederhof remain indelibly on the mind, for they are almost always "something to remember."

The library-music corner in the living room is an important one, for the most popular entertainment at Fliederhof is singing. In this corner are piles of song books, a record player, a violin, and dominating it all, a lovely old parlor organ. It has accompanied soloists—violin, vocal, and otherwise—small ensembles, large or small groups of people singing everything from "Vreneli", an old Swiss folk tune, to Bach chorales. Compositions by Beethoven, Gilbert & Sullivan, and Yoder have been played on its mellow keys and other less well known pieces of music have found their way into Fliederhof via the old instrument.

Baccalaureate suppers for parents of graduating friends, Christmas carol-fests or other seasonal parties, homecoming crowds relating as fast as possible what has happened to them since they left Goshen College and Fliederhof—these are all part of "Friendship House" on Westwood Road. But the Hof is not always full of people.

Like today. Here I am, sitting at the table by myself while Dr. Schrock hums in the "East Wing", a new addition with its windows full of plants.

I look around—at the 110-year-old white pine cabinet, the braided rugs tossed around the bare floor, the old Dutch sink (used as a buffet) filled with letters, cards, and other paraphernalia, the chair that needs to be slipcovered, the candles burned down to their holders, the plate of "honey bread" and glass of milk beside my notebook—and the humble serenity of it all makes me think of the group who sat around the fireplace telling their most inspiring moments.

"Right now . . ." one of the girls said quietly. What better answer could there be?

Seniors Enter Variety of Activities After Graduation

The majority of graduating seniors will go into teaching positions next fall, according to a RECORD survey. Teaching in and around Goshen are Marjorie Birkey, Beverly Bovee, Jean Detwiler, Donna Gerber, Esther Good, Geneva Swartzendruber, Marie Stoltzfus, Wilma Kauffman, Violet Keens, Grace Miller, Anna Mae Herr. Also teaching will be Ruth Wismer, Charlene Miller, Marilyn Baker, Lillian Amstutz, Lois Brenneman, Cora Cable, Mary Drawbond, Menno Friesen, Allen Gingerich, Mim Hochstetler, Alma Holdeman, Ardyth Hostetler,, Doris Hostetler, Mary Ann Hostetler.

Others are Grace Martin, David Lieb, Audrey Musselman, Anna Rose Nafziger, Esther Ortmann, Gerhard Reimer, Ardith Schertz, Joan Shank, Vera Shenk, Fred Springer, Rosemary Van Dyke, Lila Rae Thomas, Lucille Wicuff, Jim Baxter, Myron Zerger, Ernest Hostetler, Doris Bender, Shirley Metzler, Floyd Hershberger, Carolyn Schultz, Mary Lu Imhoff, Rod Huebert, Howard Snider, Lloyd and Mary Jo Miller, Trula Detwiler, the Paul Brunners, Ted Elser and Anna Bontrager.

NURSING GRADS

Fifteen seniors will go into nursing after graduation. Eight of these will work at Elkhart General Hospital. They are Arlene Smucker, Carolyn Slabaugh, Mildred Slabaugh, Esther Litwiller, Mary K. Hostetler, Ruth Yoder, Sara Yoder, Ruth Hartzler and possibly Charlene Sommer, after marriage to Roger Haines in September.

Continuing nursing elsewhere will be Norma Neuhauser, Mary Ellen Hochstetler, Esther Troyer, Rosemary Stiglitz, Julia Leatherman, Pauline Smucker and Lois Swartzendruber.

MED SCHOOL FROSH

Four seniors wil lenter medical school: Jack Redekop (Northwestern,) John Zimmerly (Ohio State,) Wilmer Rutt (Jefferson,) Marlin Troyer (Michigan,) while Jim A. Miller and Dale Kanagy will enter dental schools.

These seniors will enter varied occupations: Merril Raber, Amy Hunsberger, Ralph Hunsberger, MCC; Freeman Lehman, VS among the Navajos; Burt Schertz, electronic research; Ron Smucker, Don Wittrig, James Peachy, IW; Floyd Metz, Starr Commonwealth social work. Anita Swartzendruber will return home to Argentina after her marriage to Raul Garcia in July. Patricia Mishler will begin a dietetic internship and Carol Jean Roupp, office worker.

SEMINARY STUDENTS

Ted Hartsough, Victor Stoltzfus, Eldon Kortemeier and John R. Smucker will enter the Goshen Biblical Seminary, and Gene Caskey will enter Ashland College Seminary, Ashland, O.

Still undecided about future plans are Dellis Schrock, Ila Eichelberger, Glenn Stoltzfus, Harold Hartzler, and John Zook.

Biblical Seminary Grants Degrees to 29 Candidates

Goshen College Biblical Seminary is graduating 29 students this year. Eighteen of these will receive their bachelor of divinity degree, nine bachelor of theology and two bachelor of religious education.

Carl Beck, missionary to Japan will receive his diploma (B.D.) in absentia, while Albert Buckwalter of Peron, Argentina, now in Louisville, Ky., will be in Goshen to receive his.

FOREIGN FIELDS

Of the 29 graduates, eight will eventually work on foreign fields. The others have plans to do pastoring and teaching in the states. Jess Yoder is going to Heidelberg, Germany ,to study. Everett Metzler and Richard W. Yoder have been appointed as assistant deans of men in EMC and GC respectively. Of the graduates leaving immediately for foreign service are David Groh as relief worker to Puerto Rico, J. Paul shenk as MCC relief worker to Jordan and George Unger, MCC worker to Paraguay. Robert Witmer will be in France and Hans Wiehler will return to continue with youth work in Hamburg.

KEHL, B.D. GRAD

Alice Kehl, from Preston, Ontario, is the first woman to be graduated from the Seminary with a B.D. She is also a candidate for MRE. She will be working with her home church this summer and eventually hopes to do mission work with the Spanish speaking people.

To all of these we say: **GOD GO WITH YOU!**

YPCA Briefs

The College administration is cooperating with the publicity committee of the Y in planning an annual calendar for the '56-'57 school year. The calendar will include the more important events of the year to be mailed to the constituency.

A monthly sheet of minor events will be issued to the students for them to fill on their individual calendars The Y is unable financially to undertake this project alone. Funds are being supplemented by the College.

* * *

Plans are being made to issue, perhaps weekly or monthly, a devotional aide for students next year. This will consist primarily of a prayer list of pertinent needs on the campus and in the world.

* * *

The General Service Committee has made boxes available in each of the dorms for your contributions of clean, used clothing for relief. These donations will be added to those of the College Church.

Bender To Tour Russia for MCC

Dean Harold S. Bender has been appointed by the Mennonite Central Committee as chairman of a delegation of three to visit the Soviet Union this summer on a good will tour. They will particularly visit Baptist and Mennonite groups during the one-month trip.

Provided the Soviet government grants the necessary leaves for which they have applied, the delegates will leave July 23. The itinerary begins at Moscow and covers much of central Asia and central Siberia; the farthest point being Novosibirsk.

The entire trip will be made by air except for the local visits from the main centers. David Wiens, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and H. M. Epp, Mt. Lehman, British Columbia, representing the Mennonite Brethren and General Conference Churches of Canada, are the other members of the group.

The visit will have no political or economic implications but is simply a desire to visit Russian Christians, including Mennonites, in the same manner that Russians have visited Canada and the United States.

It is hoped, of course, to contact large numbers of Mennonites and to discover the present condition of Mennonite churches in Russia, concerning which there is very little available information. However, there will also be visits to Baptist churches and some contacts made with the leaders of the Greek Orthodox Church.

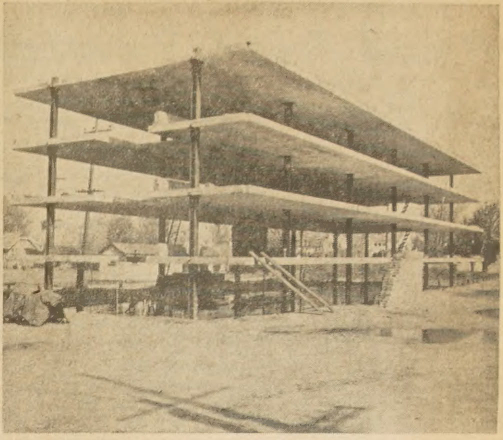
A-V Literaries Elect Next Year's Heads

Vesperians have elected Annabelle Stuckey, Archbold, O., as next year's president.

Verda Hostetler will be vice-president and Rachel Leatherman, treasurer.

Adelphians chose officers at the A-V outing May 21. Dick Martin, Floradale, Ont., will be president.

Aiding him are Louis Campbell, vice-president, and Bob Otto, secretary-treasurer.



Contrary to the expectations of sidewalk engineers, the concrete floors of the new nurses' dorm, poured last fall, were hoisted to their proper height and the building program continues. Brickwork has now been completed up to the ceiling of the second floor.

Masonry Proceeds Rapidly On New Nurses' Dormitory

Clear weather has helped speed up work on the two buildings currently under construction on the campus.

With the raising of the floors and roof on the Nurses' Dormitory several weeks ago, brick and masonry work on that building has proceeded rapidly. Brickwork has now been completed up to the ceiling of the second floor.

Plumbing and other areas of construction have kept pace with the masonry. Door frames have already been installed on several of the floors.

By concentrating his summer labor force on this building, contractor J. Gordon Jackson promises that the four-story dorm will be ready for use when school begins this fall. Although termed generally the "Nurses' Dorm," the building will house upper class girls, in addition to most of the student nurses.

The third floor of the Arts Building was poured several weeks ago. The roof still remains to be poured before the floors and roof can be jacked into place and further work begun. Completion of this building is scheduled for Jan. 1, 1957.

Officers Selected By A-A Literaries

Carol Teuscher, Pigeon, Mich., has been chosen president of next year's Avon iLterary Society.

Vice-president will be Leanne Fricke and secretary-treasurer, Margaret Miller.

Auroras elected John Hertzler, Goshen, as their president. Bill Yoder will serve as vice-president and Maurice Mullet will be secretary-treasurer.

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Annual Awards Presented For Student Achievements

The annual awards ceremony was held May 24 in Assembly Hall at 7 p.m. A total of 42 men and women athletes received six sweaters, 37 chevrons and 42 letters.

The sweater winners for the men were as follows: Terry Yoder, 136½ pts; James (Ind.) Miller, 133½; Lee Weldy, 130½; and James (Ohio) Miller, 127½. However, the highest point total was compiled by Carl Yoder with 169½ points. Yoder was not eligible for the sweater award because this was his first year at Goshen.

Other sweater and chevron winners in the men's division are listed in point order: Dwight Graber, Glenn Landis, Ralph Rheinheimer, Carl Graber, Rollin Rheinheimer, Lowell Detweiler, James Miller, James Hershberger, Don Weaver, Larry Stoltzfus, John Ingold, LeVon Mann, Don Wyse, Ronald Rosenberger, Stan Boyer, Truman Weaver, Louis Campbell, John King, David Bachman, Lee Yoder, Maurice Mullet, James Eichelberger, Keith Yoder, Warren Rhodes.

In the women's division two sweaters were awarded to Velma Shenk and Grace Miller with 102½ and 69 pts. respectively. Letter and chevron winners included Mary Etta Yoder, Jean Detweiler, Margaret Miller, Mazie Herr, Annabelle Stuckey, Rachel Leatherman, Virginia Pletcher, Anna Bontrager, Ruth Kauffman, Marjorie Birky, & Phyllis Rensberger.

Choral and Forensic honors were awarded to eligible students at the annual awards assembly Thursday eve. May 24.

Floyd Metz and Sidney Kreider received three chevrons, the highest honor, which was presented in forensics this year. Other chevron and letter winners include Gene Caskey, Fran Steiglitz, Esther Stoltzfus, Sanford Yoder, David Schenk, Richard Camp, Arnold Roth, Paul Wenger, Anne Krabill and Lowell Detweiler.

Those who earned certificates in forensics were Jay Martin, Vivian Tyson, James Burkholder, Marlin Sala, Homer Nissley, Gerald Miller, Warner Jackson, Janice Luckenbill, Joe Ulery, Marvin Miller, Franklin Berkey and Don Snyder.

A CAPPELLA AWARDS

Sweaters were awarded to seven members of A Cappella chorus by Prof. Dwight Wedy. They were Doris Hostetler, Mary Ann Hostetler, Mary Lu Imhoff, Jacob Redekop, Joan Shank, Ronald Smucker and Glenn Stoltzfus. Three chevrons were earned by Elinor Esch, Eleanor Graber, Miriam Hochstetler, Paul Hodel, Ernest Hostetler, Roberta Janzen, Freeman Lehman, Arlene Litwiller, James A. (Ohio) Miller, Winifred Mumaw, Martha Musselman, Sylvia Neumann, Robert Otto, John R. Smucker, Stanley Smucker and Annabelle Stuckey.

Merlin Aeschliman, Ray Baer, Stanley Boyer, Leanne Fricke, Esther Good, Dorothy Imhoff, Wilma Kauffman, Mildred Landis, Grace Martin, Edith Otto, Ronald Schertz, Geneva Swartzendruber, Carol Teuscher, Buetta Wyse, Lavon Yoder and Allen Zehr received letters. Certificates were awarded to Marjorie Brubaker, Dean Kuhns, Shirley Metzler, Lloyd Miller, Glen Rudy, Marlin Troyer, Nelson Waybill and John Zook.

COLLEGIATE HONORS

Those in Collegiate Chorus who received certificates were Lila Amstutz, Ervin Beck, Jr., Donald Blosser, Donna Gerber, Anna Bowman, Geneva Cender, Marvin Emmert, Oren Glick, Phyllis Goetz, Glen Good, Murray Good, Mary Gotwals, Loran Hershberger, John Hertzler, Mark Hostetler, Phyllis Lauver, Gary Lehman, Rachel Leatherman, Gene Long, Carolyn Martin, Jim Miller (Goshen), Janet Mumaw, Maxine Mumaw, Darlene Neuhauser, Norma Roeschley, Sally Jo Roeschley, Richard Slagell, Rose Stoltzfus, Virgil Strahm, Don Wyse, Carl Yoder, Marlene Yoder, Daniel Zehr, Lois Yoder.

Letters were awarded to Dick Camp, Lois Deter, Verda Hostetler, Paul Kauffman, Leonard Mellinger, Grant Noll, Corine Short, Verda Sommers, and John Stoltzfus. Celia Gerber received three chevrons.

Vital Statistics

Summer Weddings.

Lila Rae **Thomas** '56 to Bob **Stetter** '56, June 30

Jean **Detweiler** '56 to John **Mann** PT, July 7

Irmy **Klassen** '56 to Vance **George** '55, June 24

Marie Louisa **Rivera** '56 to Jim **Snyder**

Lois **Leatherman** '57 to Stan **Yake** '57, Sept. 1

Alice **Metzler** '57 to Willard **Roth**, Aug. 25

Lois **Beachy** '56 to Paul **Yake** '54, Aug. 26

Roberta **Jantzen** '57 to Jim **Gingerich** '57, Aug. 25

Anne **Harnish** to Glen **Weaver**, Aug. 25

Pat **de Lashmutt** '58 to John **Miller** '58, Aug 25

Shirley **Unruh** '56 to Ben **Krahn** '56, Aug. 26

Esther **Stoltzfus** to Fred **Speckeen**, Aug. 12

Nancy **Bender** '56 to Eugene **Hollinger**, June 2

Mary Lou **Imhoff** '56 to Ron **Smucker** '56, June 30

Gladys **Stoltzfus** to Melvin **Sweigart**, June

June **Foster** to David **Bachman** '58, Sept. 9

Margaret **Gerber** '55 to Bryan **Stoltzfus**, June 24

Donna **Gerber** '56 to John **Smucker** '56, July

Anita **Swartzentruber** '56 to Raul **Garcia**, July

Margaret **Glick** to Everett **Metzler** '56, June 21

Charlene **Sommers** '56 to Roger **Haines**, Sept.

Joan **Wegeneck** '57 to Mervin **Oswald** '57 July 7

Engaged:

Carmen **Ebersole** '55 to Louis **Lehman** '57

Janet **Mumaw** '59 to Robert **Klopfenstein** '58

William **Kauffman** '56 to Fred **Springer** '56

Profs Return

(Continued from Page 1)

states photographed historical homes and gardens for instructional purposes.

She and Viola Good, dean of women, left May 21 for New York from where they planned to fly to London, England.

Also returning is J. Howard Kauffman, associate professor of sociology, after a year spent in graduate work at the University of Chicago. During the last semester he has been located in Goshen working on his doctoral thesis.

Orpah Mosemann, director of the School of Nursing, will resume her position after completing work for the master of education degree at the University of Minnesota. On her return Edna Amstutz, director of the La Junta, Col., Mennonite School of Nursing who has served in Miss Mosemann's absence, will return to La Junta. Mabel Brunk of the School of Nursing faculty will also again be teaching after graduate study at Indiana and Vanderbilt Universities.

After two years at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., Paul M Miller, assistant professor of practical theology, will return to the Seminary faculty.

Lois Gunden, assistant professor of French and Spanish, plans to spend the year in Goshen, teaching French part time and working part time on her doctoral dissertation.

After a year in graduate study at the University of Michigan, Mary Oyer, associate professor of music, will return again to the college faculty, teaching and directing the Motet Singers.

Returning to the Physicl Education Department are Associate Professor Roman Gingerich, and Instructor Ruth Gunden. Gingerich has had a year's study at Indiana University and Miss Gunden a semester's work at the State University of Iowa where she will receive her M. A. degree.

Seminary Class

(Continued from page 1)

"Hear My Prayer, Oh Lord," "Pastoral Prayer" and "Tho I Speak with Tongues of Men and Angels."

President Emeritus S. C. Yoder offered the invocation and President Paul Mininger gave the benediction. H. S. Bender, dean of the Biblical Seminary presided. Darrel Hostetler was the song leader.

The Hot Corner

By John King

In spite of the cool weather, the sports' corner for 1955-56 has been hot. As usual, there were many participants and competition was keen. Some games—namely basketball—were won by last second setups, while other victories can be classed as upsets.

With only the final match of the tennis tourney left to play, intramural athletics at GC will soon be history once again. Carl Yoder and Jim ("Ohio") Miller will go after the racquet title as soon as the weather is favorable.

Once again we find the class of '57 dominating the sports scene. Last year, as Sophomores, they made a clean sweep of all team sports. This year the Juniors won every major athletic title except the track meet, where the Freshmen proved to be the best.

Looking over the individual contests, we are once again faced with a host of Juniors. Dwight Graber, Terry Yoder and Carl Yoder won the badminton, free throw and hand ball tourneys, respectively. The departing Seniors came up with a couple of winners as Dick Kulp won the horseshoe tourney and Jim ("Ohio") Miller took the shuffleboard contest. K. S. Wu, the "mighty mite," topped all others at ping pong.

In womens' intramurals it was a different story. The Frosh fems were the winners as they picked up first place in softball, basketball, and track. The Juniors were volleyball champs, and teamed up with the Seniors to win the field hockey title.

Jean Detwiler won the badminton tourney and Rachel Leatherman was the ping pong winner. Tennis, as usual, is still in progress.

LITERARY CONTESTS

The Adelphians started the year off right as they won the inter-literary softball game last fall. The blue and white then proceeded to chalk up another win as they dumped the Auroras in football.

Undaunted, the Auroras struck back to take the basketball series (their old standby), and outslugged their rivals to win the spring baseball contest.

Looking at the other half of the literaries we don't find the teams quite so evenly matched. The Avons fell victim to the Vesperians in both softball and basketball. No volleyball game was played this year.

ALUMNI-VARSITY GAME

The annual alumni-varsity baseball game wil lbe played at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, June 2. The alumni, last year's winners, will be back to try and make it two in a row.

As usual, the Seniors will be playing for the alumni, so they already have the nucleus for a strong team. Lee Weldy is organizing the college nine. Your exams will be over, so come out tomorrow afternoon and enjoy America's national pastime!

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